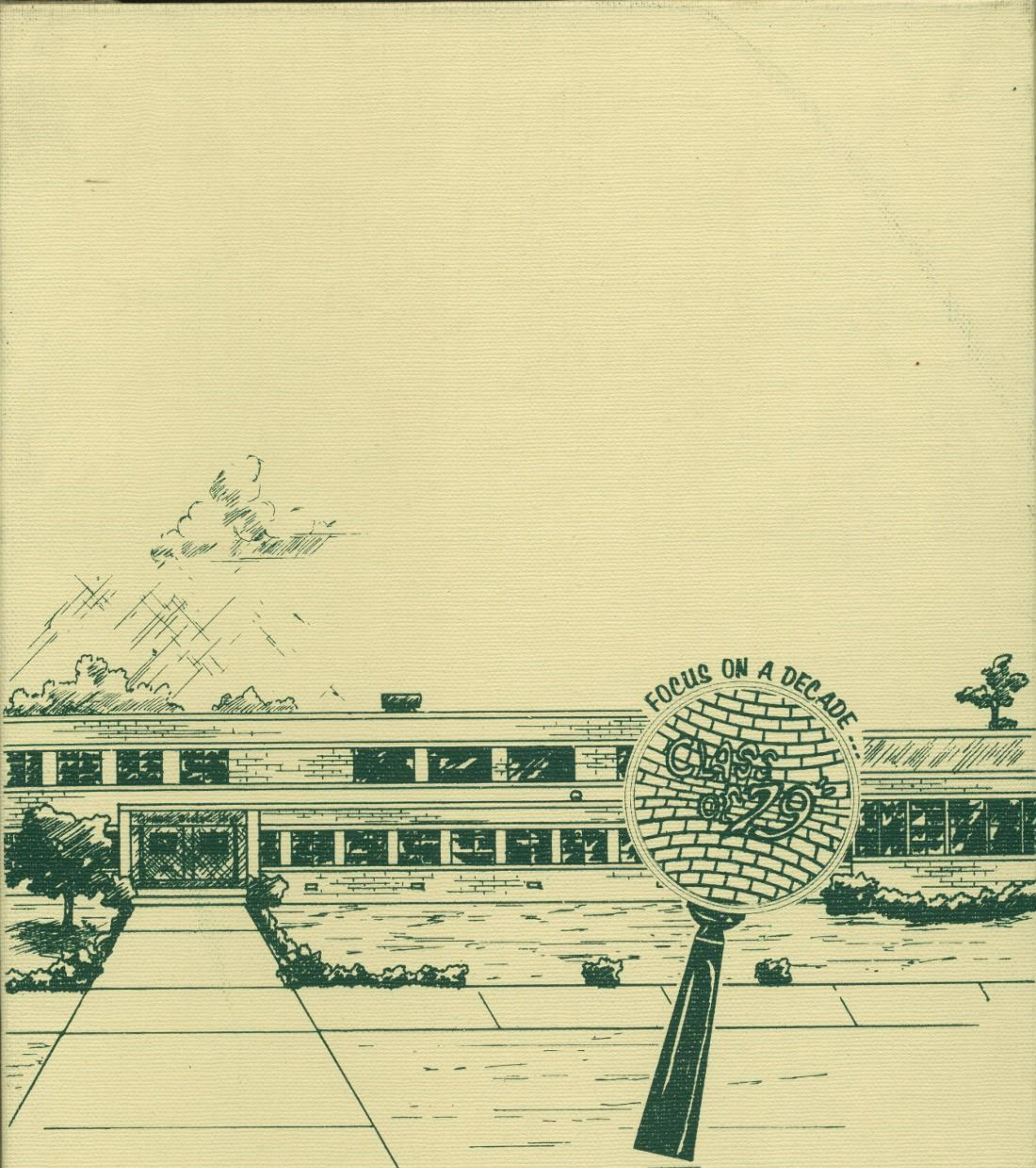

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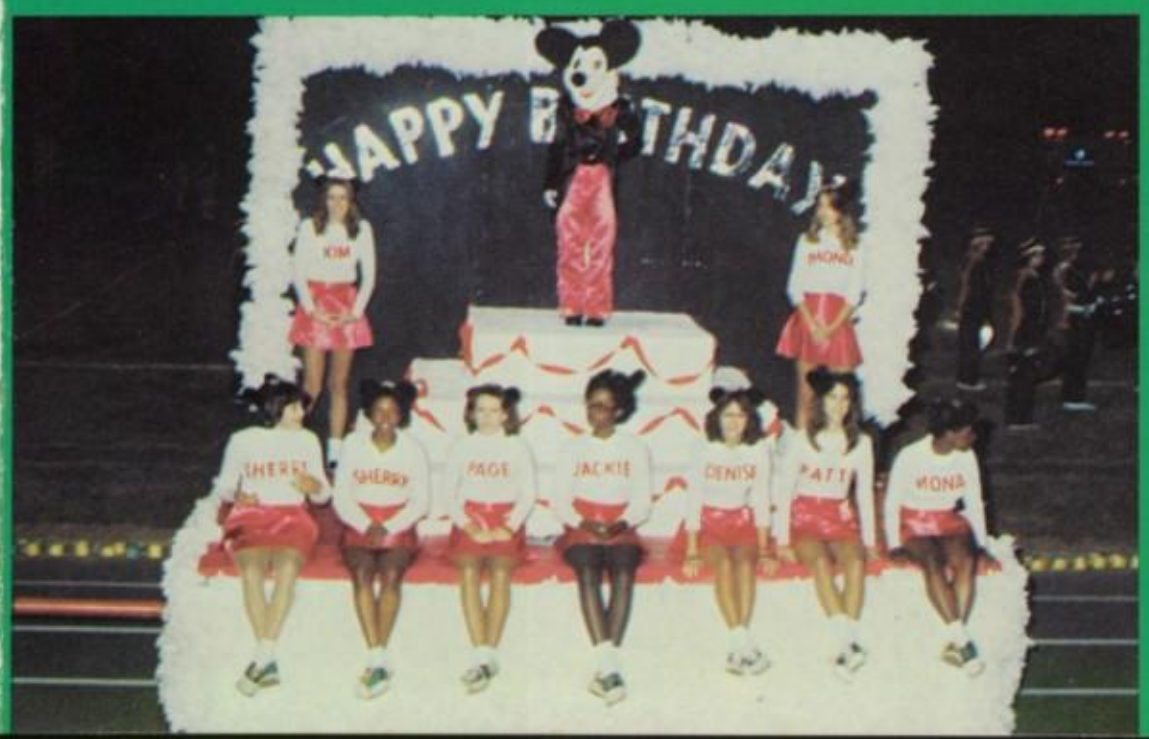

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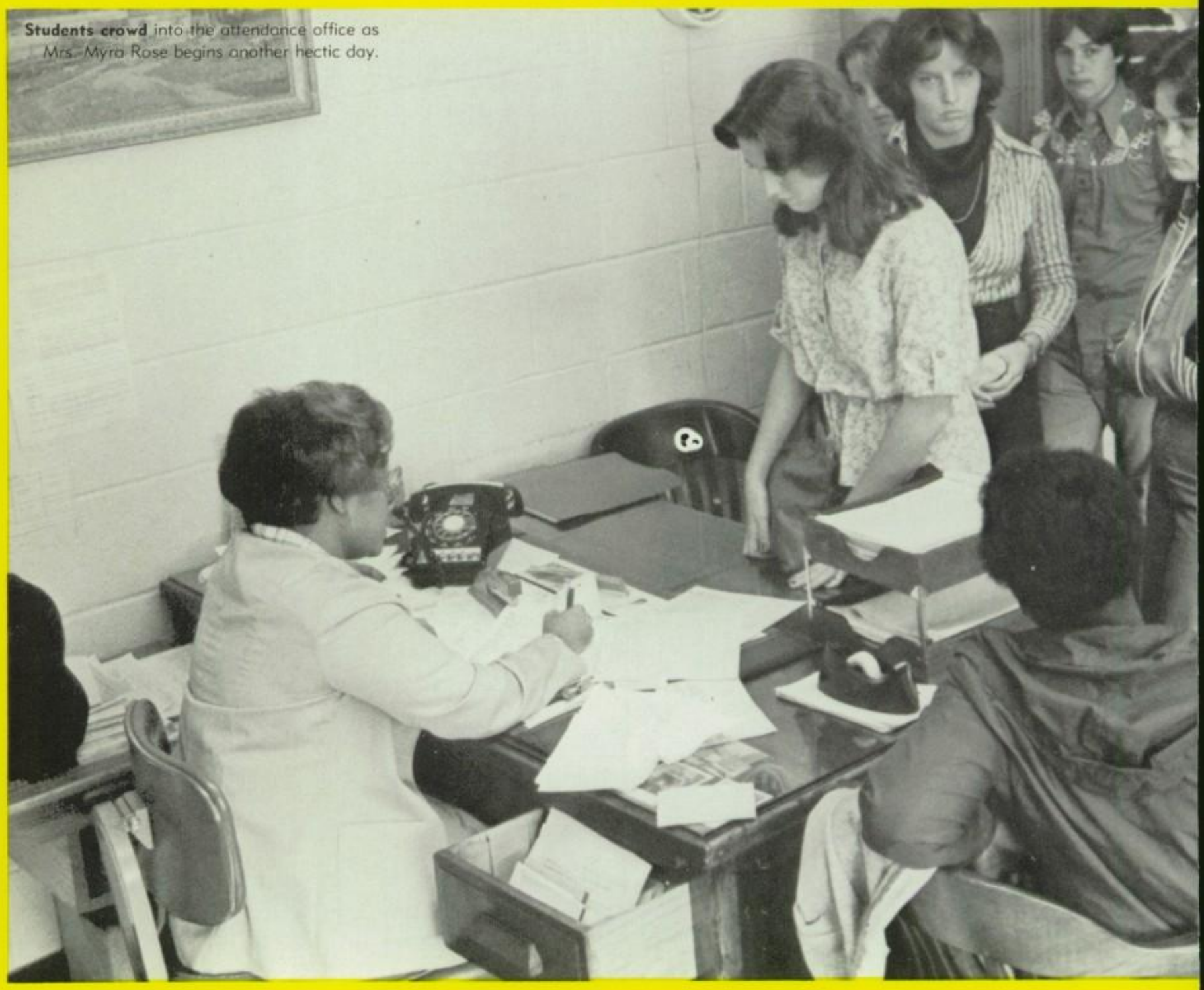
Success Of A Decade



Students crowd into the attendance office as Mrs. Myra Rose begins another hectic day.

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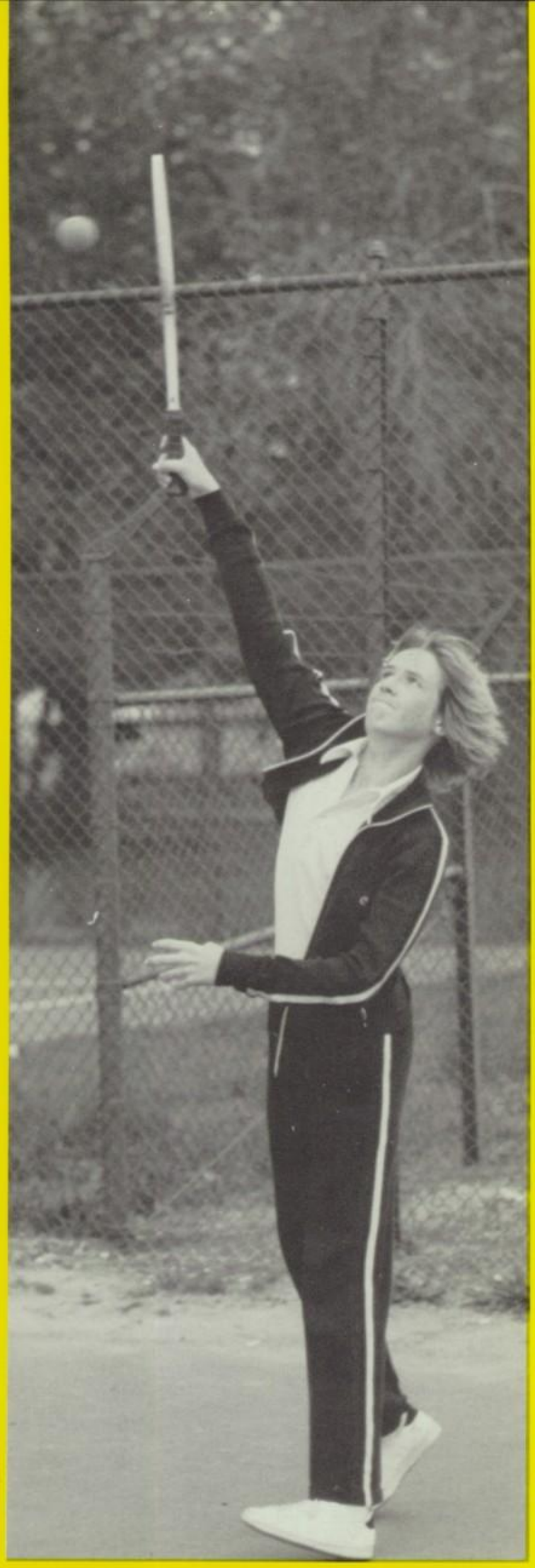


This decade of growth became truly evident in our school as the student population stretched from 1200 to 1700. An abundance of alumni forced the school to portable classrooms and by building extra classrooms in the stadium. This past decade brought us our principal Harry Blevins, Dr. Fulp, the new superintendent of the Chesapeake school system, the introduction and forcible dismissal of mini English and history courses and the senior sciences that expanded the opportunities of many students.

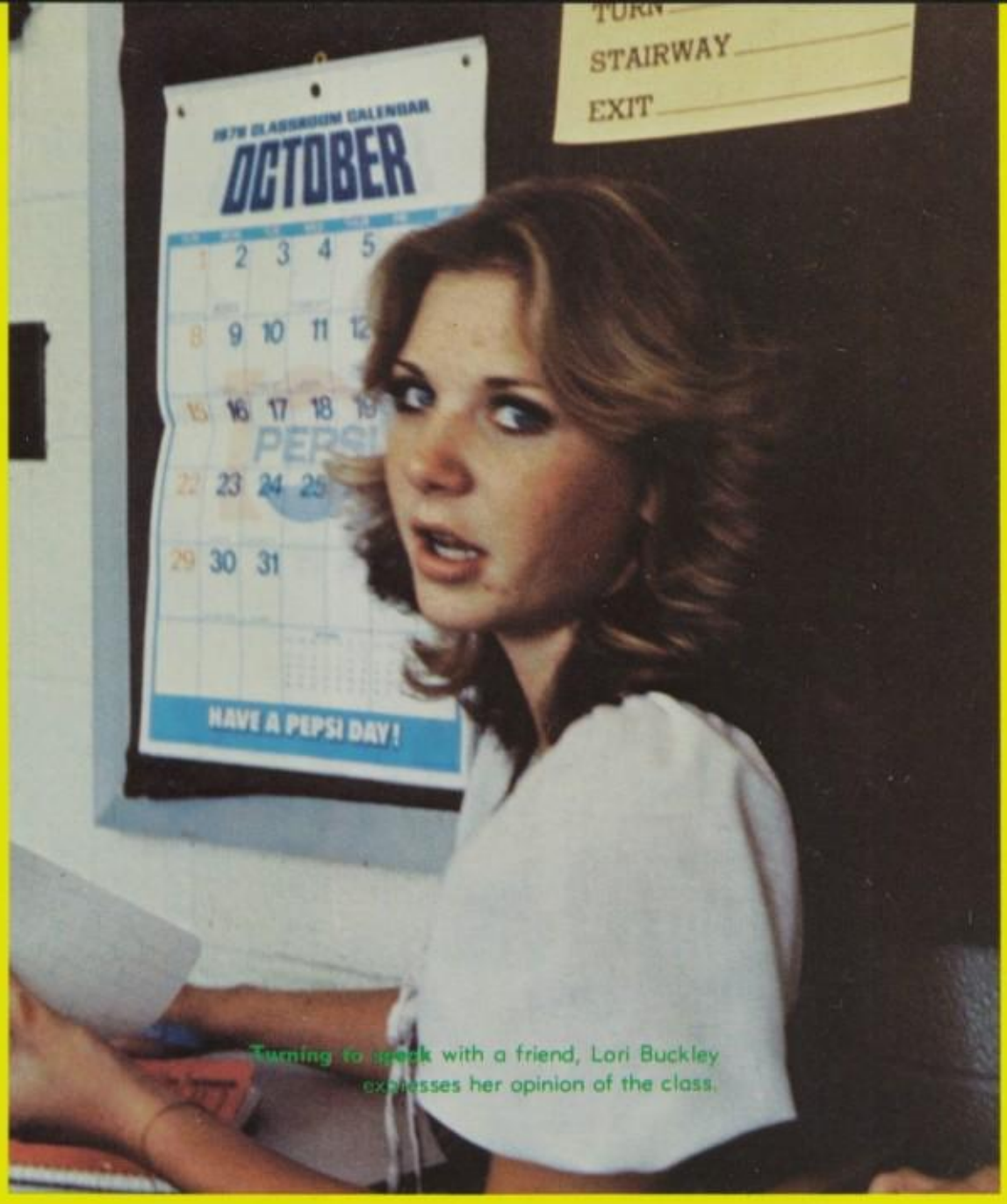
In athletics, Great Bridge rolled high and mighty as many school records in track and field were broken, and our teams claimed several titles that glitter our heritage, in past glory and future goals.

The people of Great Bridge proved to be the backbone responsible for all the growth and strength of the town. Uniting together, they determined the path that Great Bridge followed in the future, by developing a firm community and an excellent school that will continue to produce and expand.

Tennis team member, Roger Cronk sends another one over the net for the Wildcats.

Great Bridge Grows Up

Disappointed in the game, Coach Martin Oliver considers the next play.



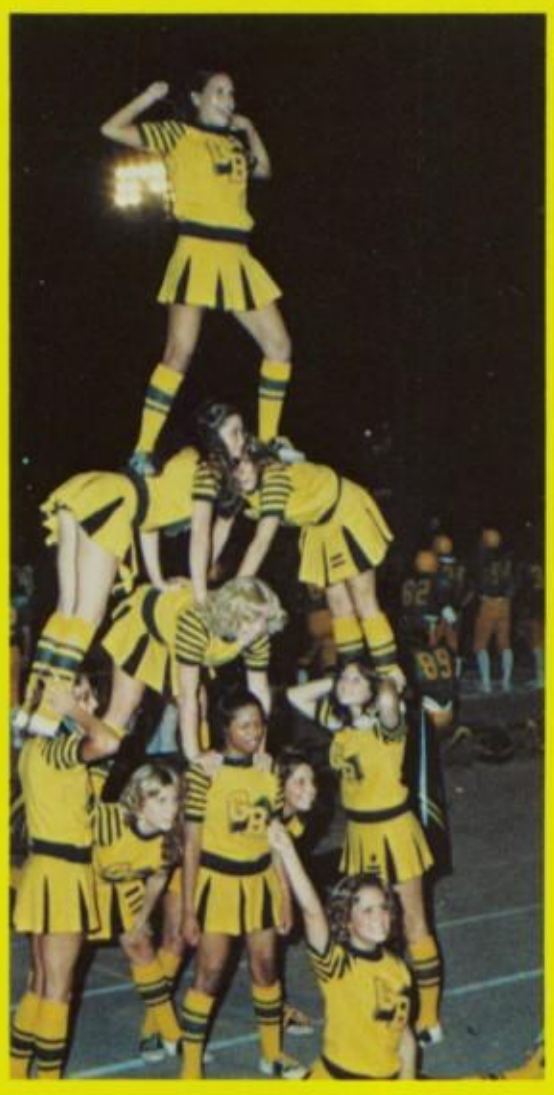
Turning to speak with a friend, Lori Buckley expresses her opinion of the class.

Great Bridge, over the past decade, has undergone a tremendous metamorphosis in the town, the school and the people that comprise the comminity.

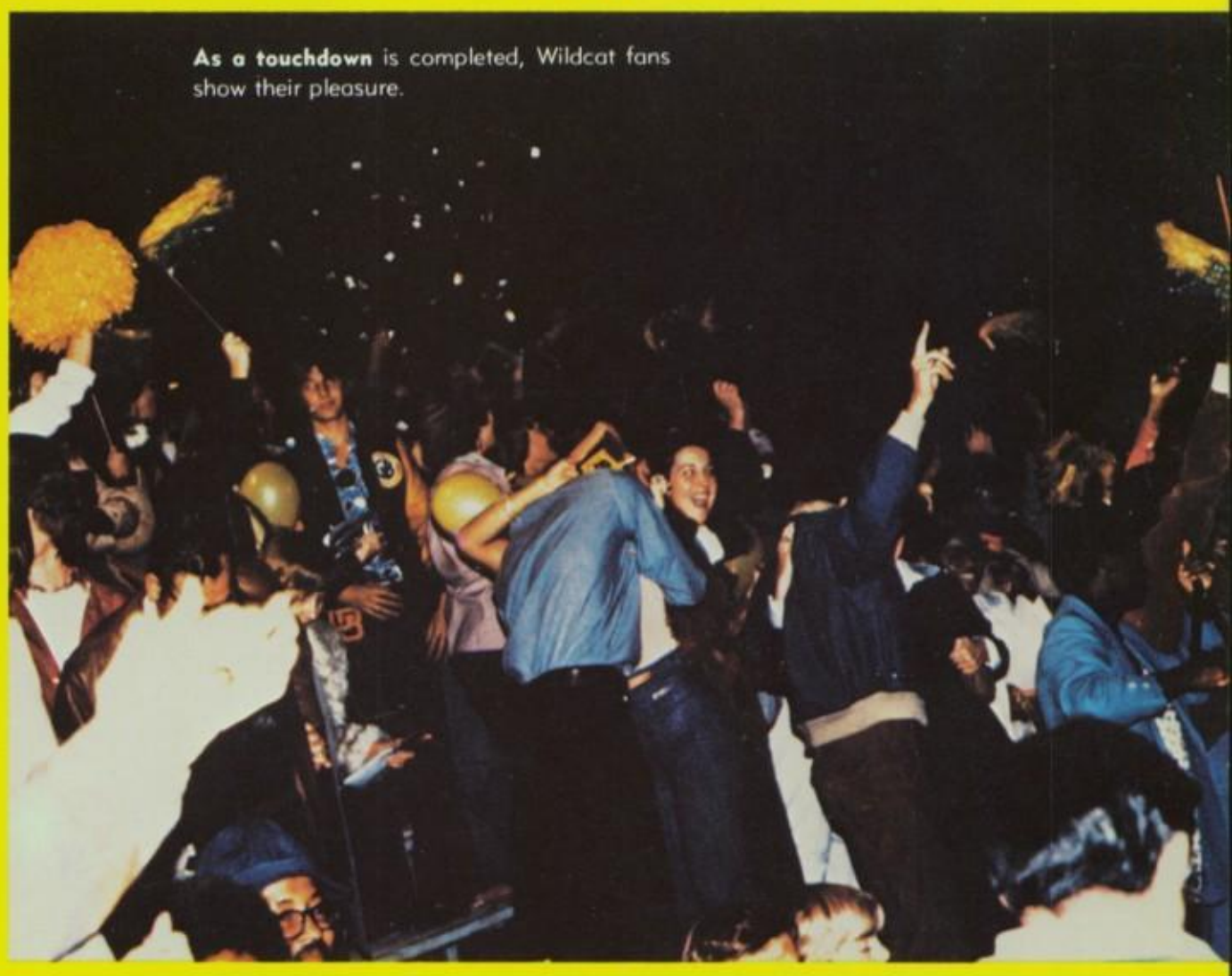
It became the center of the city of Chesapeake, replacing its rural farming community status with suburbinity. Traffic routes, construction of the hospital, and the Civic Center, the adoption of the Chesapeake court system, and vast numbers of new housing areas have all caused an astounding upsurge in communal population and statewide interest in Great Bridge, bringing the distinguishment of being the fastest growing populace in the state.

The state reacted to paramutual betting by voting it down. The Blue Laws of Virginia were almost repealed by several districts, including Virginia Beach. Governor Miles Godwin was replaced by John Dalton in 1977, and Chuck Robb, the son-in-law of Lyndon Johnson, won the office of Lt. Governor. Republican John Warner, actress Elizabeth Taylor's husband, became a U.S. Senator by defeating Democrat Andrew Miller.

Helping to create spirit, varsity cheerleaders work to present routines the crowd will enjoy.



As a touchdown is completed, Wildcat fans show their pleasure.



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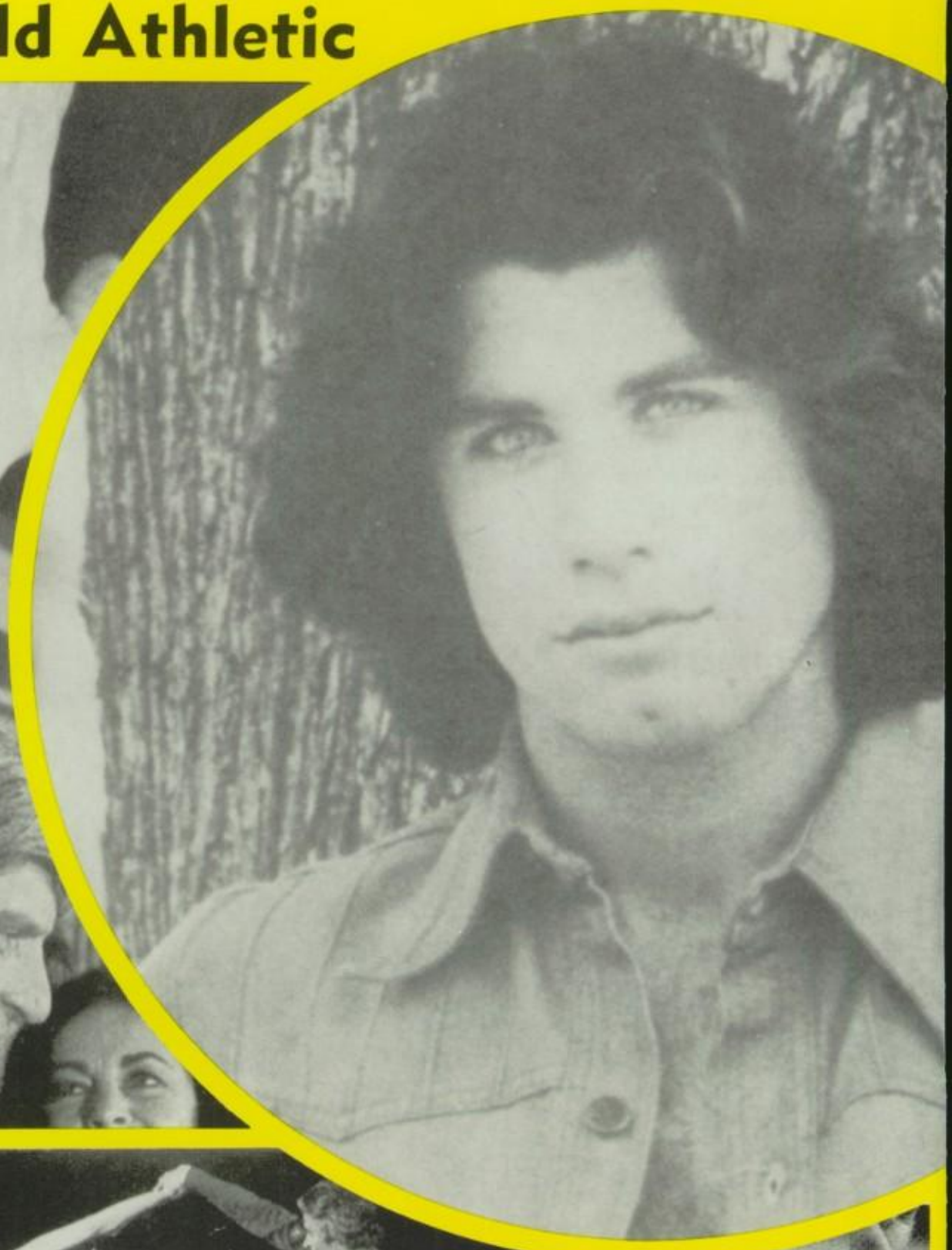
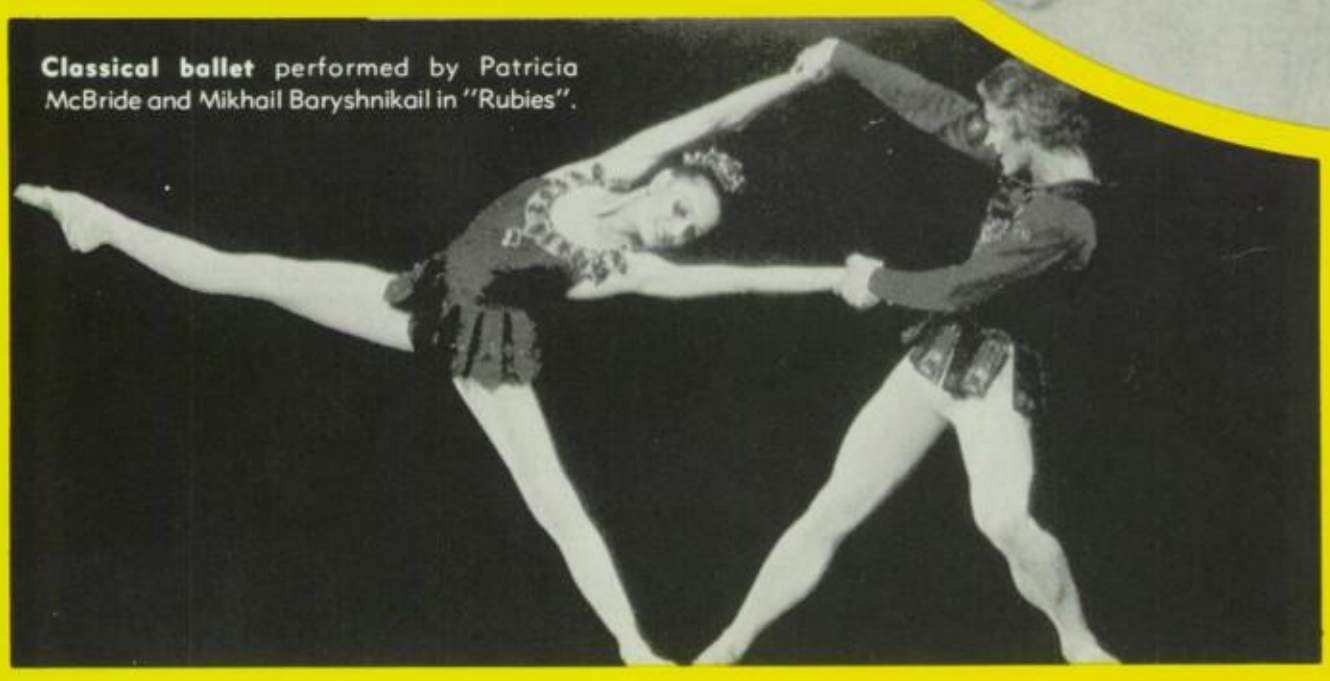




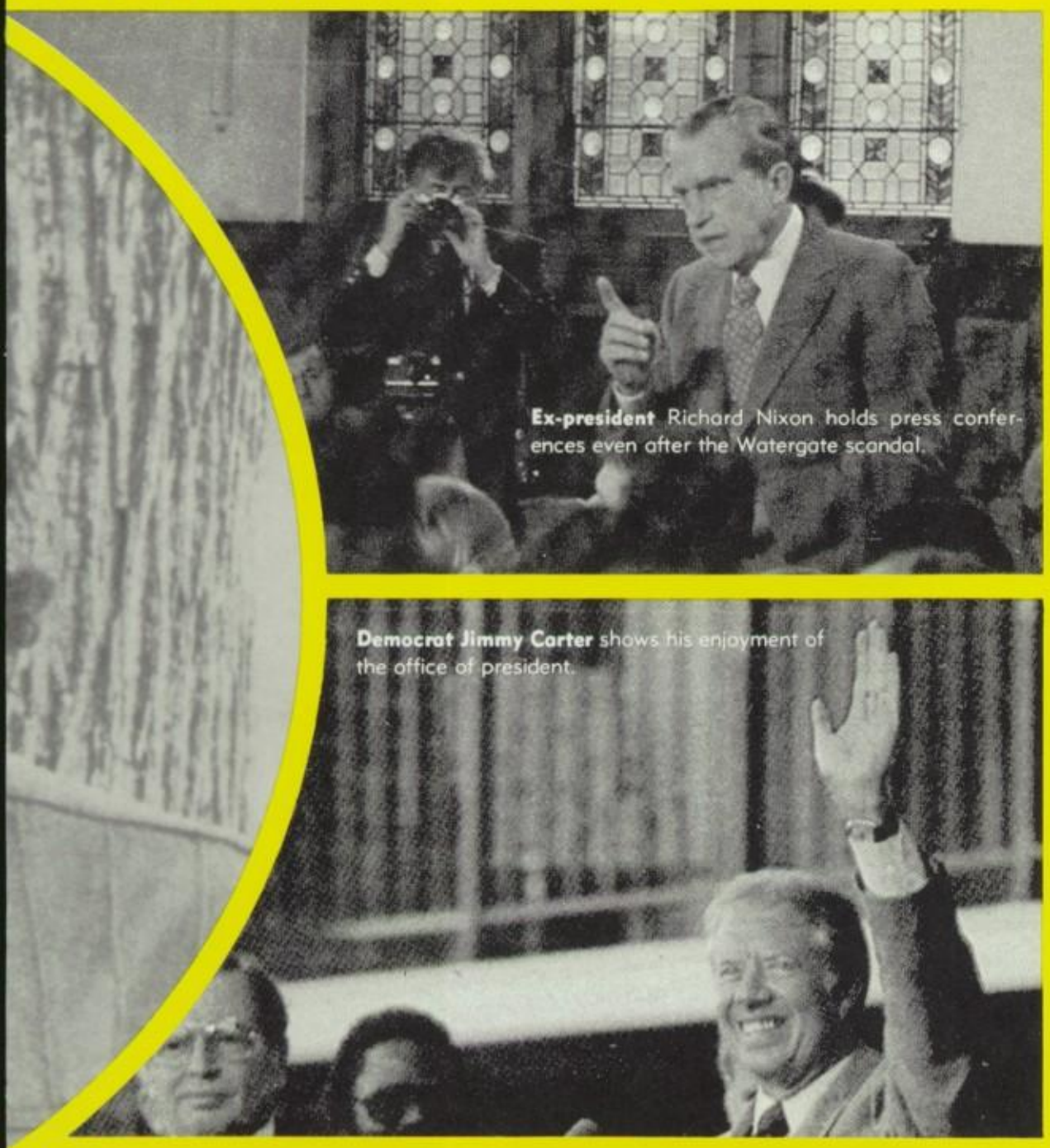
Classical ballet performed by Patricia McBride and Mikhail Baryshnikail in "Rubies".

Republican John Warner campaigns for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

From Vinnie Barbarino in Welcome Back Kotter, to the lead in several major motion pictures, John Travolta has risen to the top.

Gold Medalist, Bruce Jenner represents the U.S. in the 1976 Olympics.

Records Shattered



Ex-president Richard Nixon holds press conferences even after the Watergate scandal.

Democrat Jimmy Carter shows his enjoyment of the office of president.

The rock group Kiss has become one of the hottest attractions in the decade.

As the passing decade gave way to the dawn of a new, memories of past events remained etched in our minds.

Internationally political assasinations gave way to massive outbreaks of terrorism. The 1972 Munich massacre brought Arab Israeli relations to the boiling point. Communism marched on claiming more victories as the days went by. Racial prejudices and injustices in Rhodesia and South Africa reached a crescendo that only majority governments, representing the people, would calm. Troubles and political unrest increased voluminously in South America. In addition, the media focused increasing attention on the plight of the third world.

Nationally, President Nixon terminated United States involvement in the Vietnamese confrontation. As a result of his participation in the Watergate scandal, Nixon lost the honor and position of the presidency. His successor, Ford, attempted to rebuild the deflated image of the presidency and government but the monumental task was destined to be carried on by future chiefs of state.

Musical themes changed drastically from political chastisement and criticism to love, peace and unity. The death of rock king Elvis Presley brought an end to the era of beach-house rock. George Carlin, Steve Martin, Bill Cosby and many others made Americans laugh at themselves. The sporting world and activities became paramount in all American's minds, creating a massive upsurge of "get fit" idealism. Basketball, baseball, football, and women's sports exploded into the media, dominating television and radio on an ever increasing number of days. World records were shattered in running, walking, flying, jumping and driving. Three New Mexico businessmen accomplished the first transatlantic balloon flight. Muhammed Ali captured the World Boxing title an unpresedented third time by defeating defending champion Leon Spinks. Television began to revolutionize American entertainment by creating full length astronomically produced miniseries and sexually oriented situation comedies and dramas such as Charlie's Angels and Flying High. The 70's was an era of change for women as they marched triumphantly for their liberation and equality.

Decade of Change

The end of the decade has brought a year which has seen life created in a test tube, the life of realist painter Norman Rockwell end, the tragic disaster of San Diego, the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks at Camp David and the election of a Democratic majority U.S. Congress. A year that was characterized by the phenomenon of being "Born Again", a way of life that a president — Jimmy Carter, a former Watergate conspirator — Charles Colson, the very changed black power activist — Eldrich Cleaver, and many people from varied walks of life share.

1979 ended a decade of growth, struggle, inflation, compounded by recession, world-wide conflicts and internal unrest and distrust — all problems that will be remedied by the combined efforts of the class of 1979 and society.

When dew remains, it becomes evident that not only people enjoy Great Bridge.

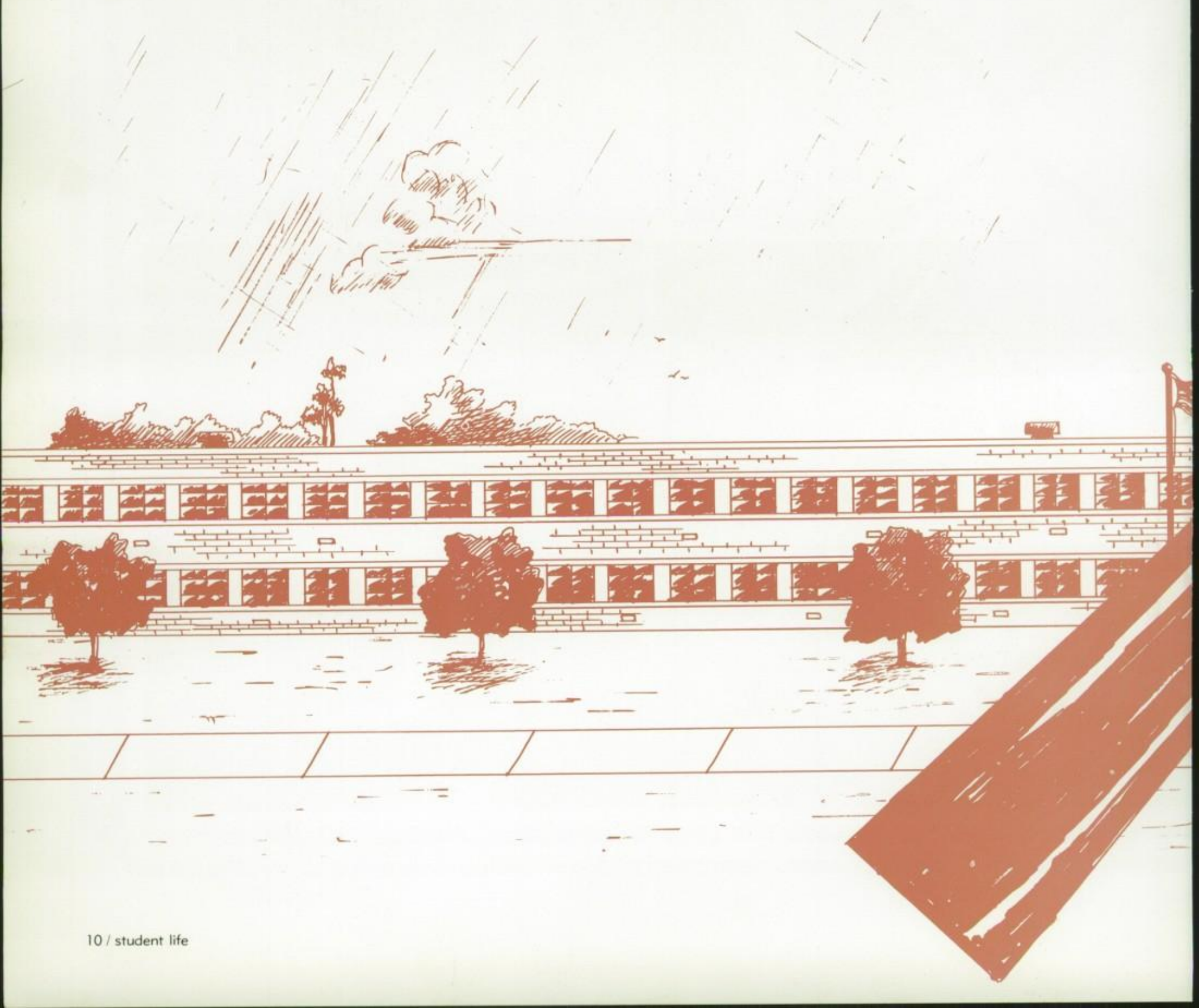
Anxiously watching his teammates, Mickey Irving awaits his turn at bat.

American history classes enable students to learn how our country began.

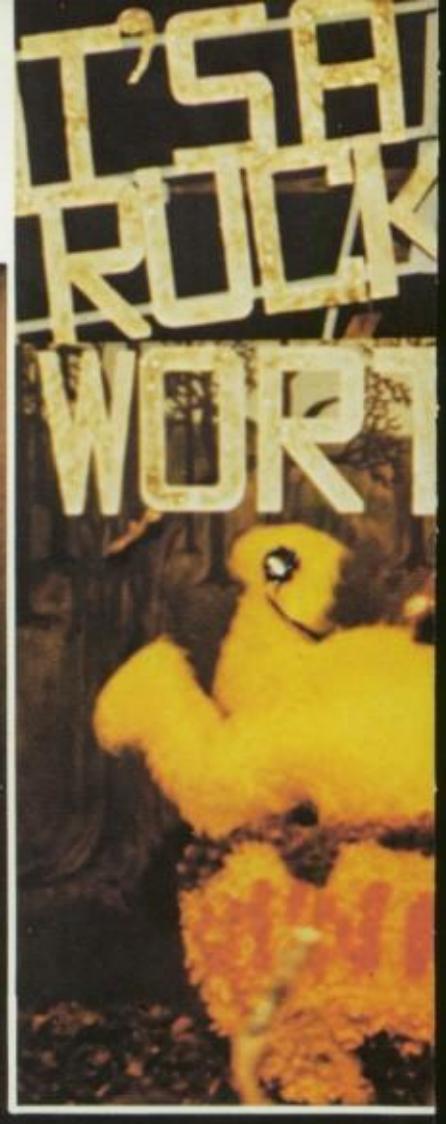
Student life at Great Bridge High is active, eventfull and at times surprising. The graduation held in a shroud of darkness will long be remembered by students, faculty and graduates. Class picnics provided the atmosphere many students needed for the last time they would spend with many high school friends. Prom night at the Dome and Homecoming, paint beautiful pictures in the memories of many students. Ring dances and that very special sweetheart leave memories that remain forever. The "History of Comedy," a presentation by the Pepsico Company, allowed many students to laugh away the everyday pressures. The United Fund and food drives gathered the school in unity to serve the community. Spirit week and the pep rallies provided Great Bridge with a stiff rivalry between classes from which the Junior class walked away with the converted "sparkplug".

All these events lead to the end of the three year long high school career. Graduation night brings bittersweet joy to most as they walk through the door which leads them to new friends, places and experiences.

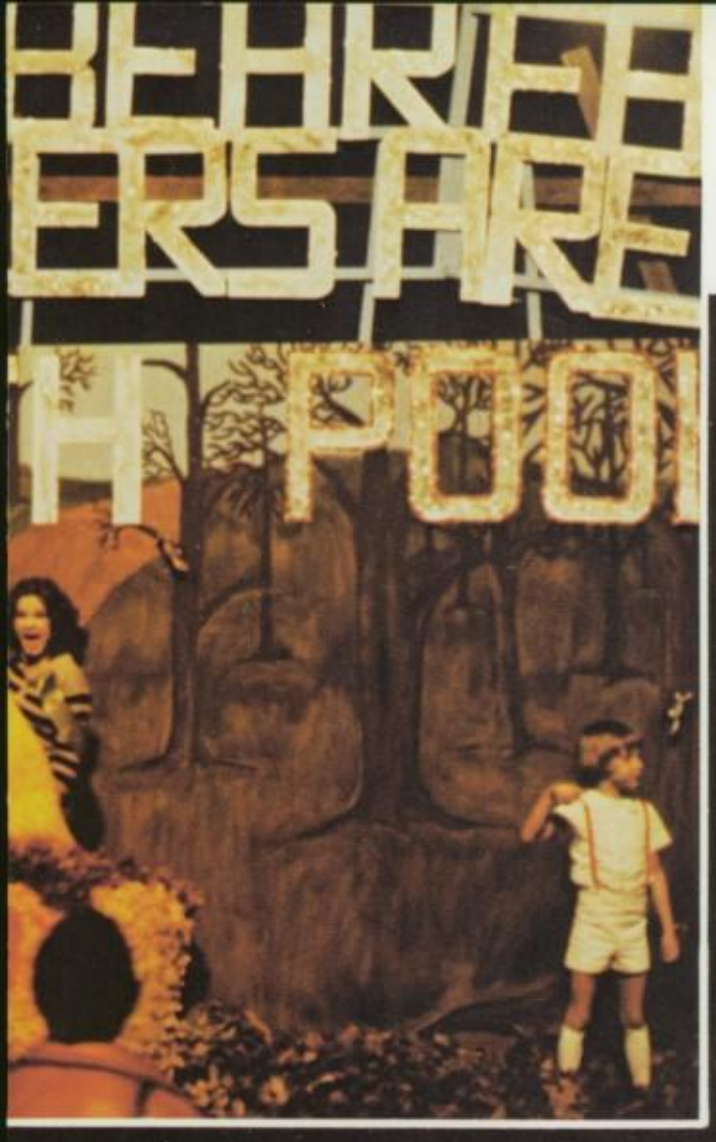
English students examine local newspapers in Newspaper Writing classes.



Focus on Student Life



Crowds gather as Karen Raper is crowned Homecoming Queen during a rushed half-time.



The Wonderful World of Homecoming '79

The presentation of their show by the visiting band rushed half-time celebration of Homecoming. Mr. Harry Blevins crowned Karen Raper Homecoming Queen and Jeff Harrell announced Doria Tri-Hi-Y as winning the float competition. Later it became general knowledge that Doria and Digna Phi had tied.

Harvest provided the music for the dance after a 12-8 win over Churchland. The theme of Homecoming '79 illustrated the "Wonderful World of Disney" with Mickey Mouse actually in attendance.

Excitement fills each homecoming attendant and their escort on Homecoming night.

Tying with Digna Phi, Doria's float exclaims "It's a bear fact Truckers aren't worth pooh".

Competitive Homecoming

During the homecoming game, cheerleaders discuss which cheer to do next.

Beginning with spirit week, Homecoming '79 presented the student body something to look forward to and to plan for. Homecoming week activities, such as alumni day and green and gold day allowed students to display their competitive spirit. Spirit links were sold by cheerleaders for a penny each also for competition reasons. Results completed, it was announced that the senior class had won.

Clubs also competed by building floats for the parade. Many colorful floats entered and results announced at half-time showed Doria Tri-Hi-Y with their float featuring Winnie-the-Pooh stuck in a honey pot, tied with Digna Phi Hi-Y's Jungle Book float. Drama club placed third.

Girls in the school competed for Homecoming Queen. Sophomore attendants were Linda Blevins and Kim Dowdy. Missy Hanna and Tracia Kendrick represented the junior class — and Ruth Olson, Karen Raper and Michelle Dowdy represented the senior class with Karen Raper winning the honor of Homecoming Queen.

Third place homecoming float allows Katherine Wright to participate in Homecoming through the Drama club.

Homecoming Queen Karen Raper and escort Ronald Wilson smile to the crowd after half-time.

Besides the school other places exist of which students can be proud of in Great Bridge.

Enlightening students to the world of physics, Mr. Fred Hamrick prepares them for college.

That's Entertainment!

Students being human, feel the need for entertainment, not only after school, but during school as well. Students either entertained each other or relied on teachers to do it for them.

Often during the hour a student sat in class; he or she frequently became obsessed with the ever occurring problem of boredom. In order to keep these students awake teachers found a variety of techniques such as cracking jokes or sometimes picking on a sleeping student. By doing these and many other familiar gestures the teacher proceeded to keep spirits alive and well so that the day's lesson could be continued. Also if the teacher didn't entertain the students, the students always came up with ways to entertain themselves.

When the school day ended a variety of activities filled the environment — such activities as movies, sports, or just sitting quietly somewhere in a secluded spot. Everyday each student found entertainment in his or her own unique and special way.

Often, students entertain themselves through sports such as tennis.

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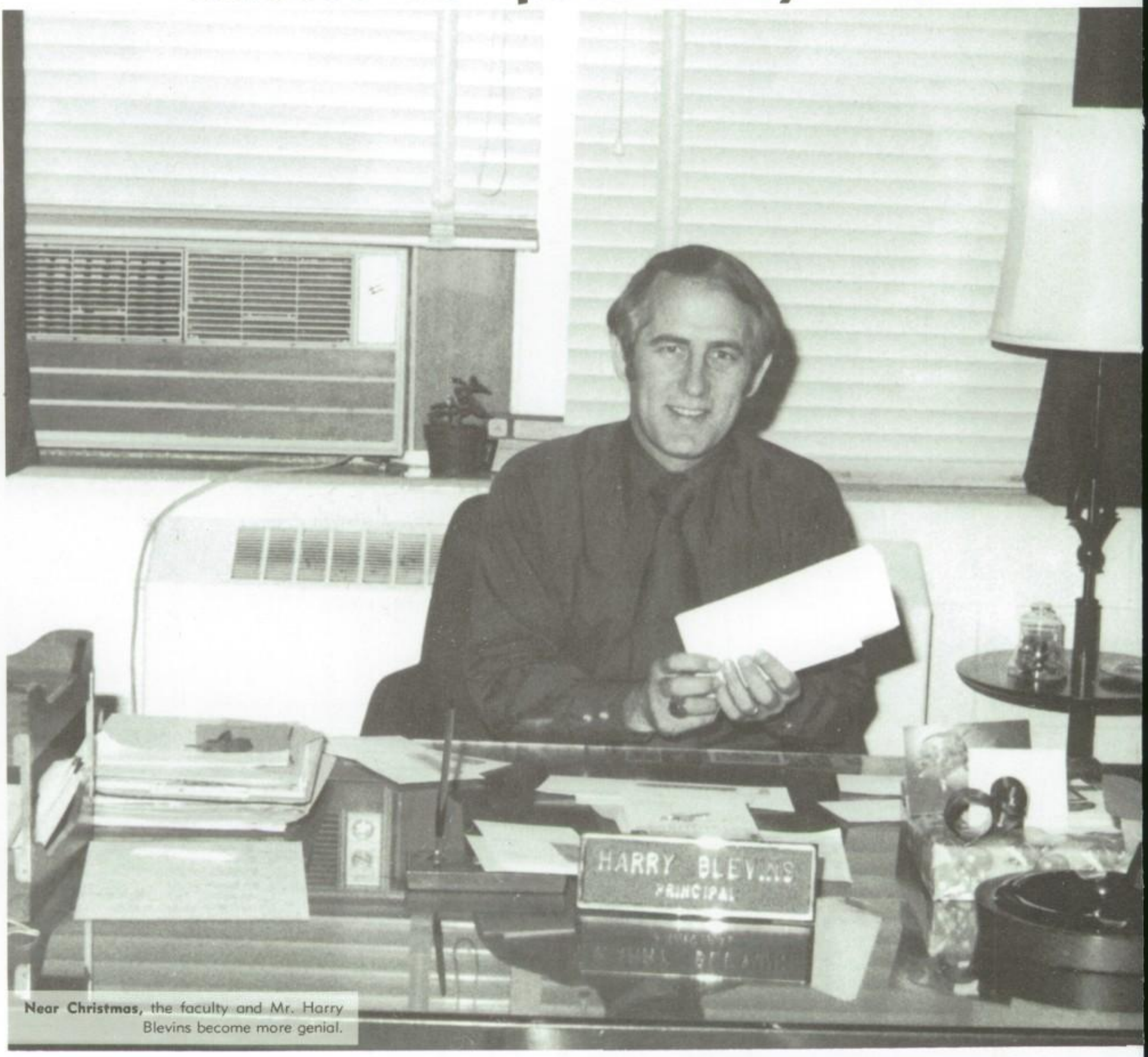
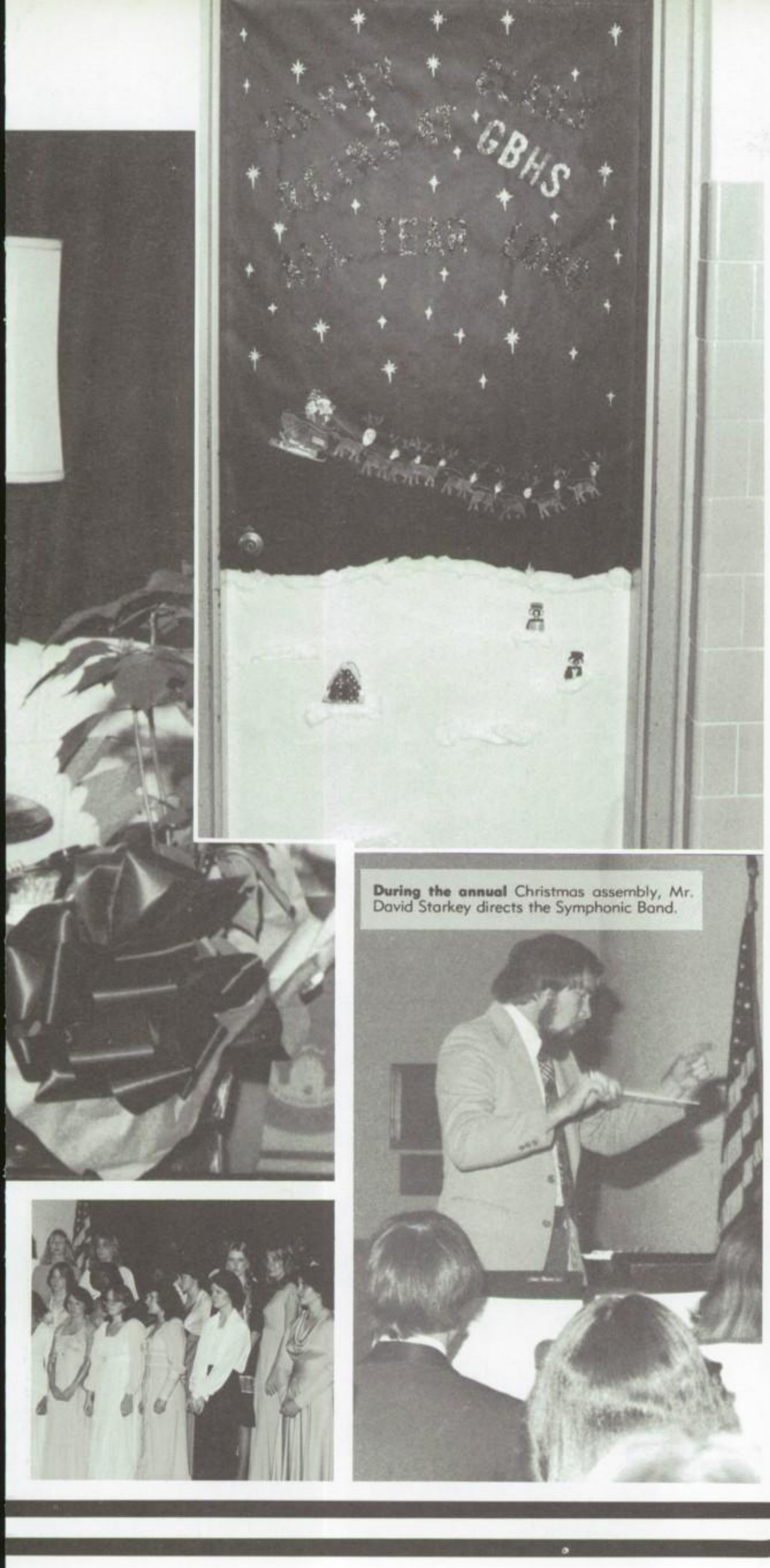
Circle 6 theaters prove to be a source of entertainment.

Classes Compete in Joy Fund Drive



Near Christmas, the faculty and Mr. Harry Blevins become more genial.

The audience receive a special treat as Kim Smith, Melonie Smith, Suzy Daffron, Marcia Matthews and Theresa Roberts perform.



The Christmas spirit filled the hearts of students as the Christmas holidays drew near. Many students showed off their creativity in the door decoration contest. Mrs. Jan Rolfe's homeroom won first place with "the Christmas Story" written in German.

Classes completed in the canned food drive and Joy Fund. Each homeroom had a goal to meet according to the number of students in the class.

The chorus and band entertained the audience with an array of seasonal tunes in the Christmas assembly. During the assembly program, Mr. Harry Blevins played Santa Claus prancing around the school handing out candy canes to the students in each homeroom. Doria Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a mail service in the school so students could send a Christmas message to that "special someone."

Christmas music by the Wildcat Girl's Ensemble fills the audience during the assembly.

Second place door explains Principal Harry Blevins' position in the school.

During the annual Christmas assembly, Mr. David Starkey directs the Symphonic Band.

"Hurray For The U.S.A."

Ten girls proclaimed "Hurray for the U.S.A.", this year's pageant theme, as they competed for the title of Miss Great Bridge 1979.

The audience, filling the auditorium to capacity, caught its first glimpse of the contestants in the opening number as the girls sang and danced to a medley of armed service tunes.

Mr. Rusty Stout returned to act as Master of Ceremonies introducing Laurie Ballance, Dorothy Benson, Lorie Buckley, Leslie Burroughs, Suzy Daffron, Edye Fulcher, Sherri James, Leigh Anne Trotman, Teet Waddell, and Katherine Wright to the audience and judges. Scoring by the judges had already begun with the girls judged in a judges' interview, and the opening number.

Each contestant returned individually to perform in the talent competition. Talent varied, with performances from ballet to modern jazz.

The Dorcas Tri-Hi-Y sponsored the pageant and presented prizes and gifts valued at over $400.00. Awards were contributed by area businessmen.

The final judging in the evening gown competition gave judges and audience a last chance to pick their favorite.

Following the judges departure to decide a winner, entertainment was provided by Rusty Stout and the stage band.

Finally the moment arrived for Susan Varker, Miss Great Bridge 1978, to crown Lori Buckley as this year's Miss Great Bridge.

Other award winners included Teet Waddell, Miss Congeniality, Lori Buckley, Talent award, Suzy Daffron; second runner-up, Leigh Anne Trotman; first runner-up, Lori Buckley; Miss Great Bridge.

Before the pageant, contestants vote Teet Waddell as Miss Congeniality.

Lori Buckley

Dorothy Benson

Laurie Ballance

Teet Waddell

Edye Fulcher

Sherri James

Katherine Wright

Leslie Burroughs

Suzy Daffron

Leigh Anne Trotman

Miss Great Bridge 1979, Lori Buckley graciously accepts flowers from Past Miss Great Bridge Susan Varker.

As judges count final votes, Ray Stutz entertains audience with Mr. Russell Stout.

Second runner-up Suzy Daffron adds pizzaz to the pageant with her talent.

Before the judges, pageant participants parade in their gowns.

Surprised Jeff Harrell flees from a police raid after his act.

Bumblebees Suzy Daffron, Leigh Ann Trotman and Theresa Roberts entertain the audience.

Showing off a great figure, Randy Dowdy poses in the evening gown competition.

Mr. Great Bridge 1979, Mark Rogers, shows off his trophy.

Randy Dowdy

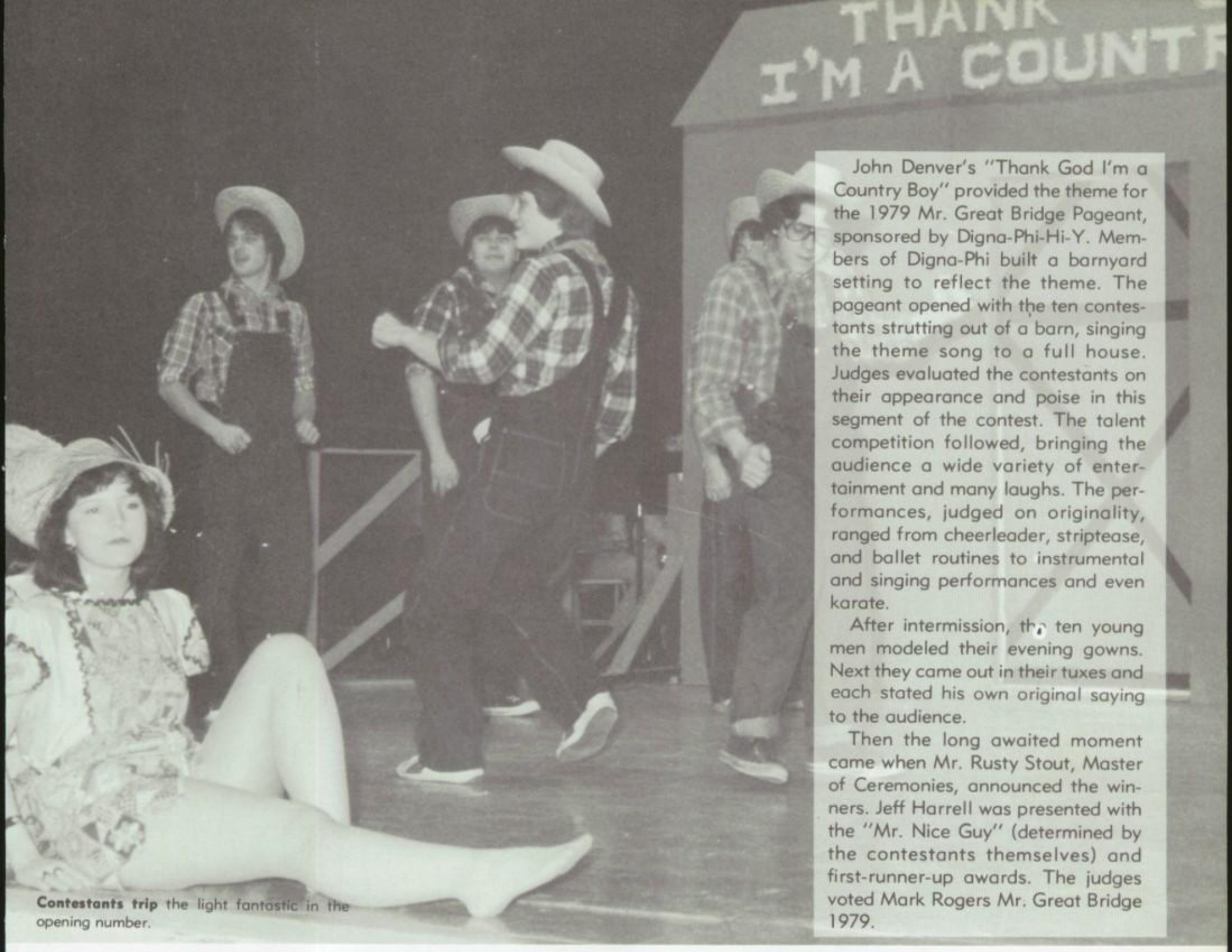
Jimmy Daffron

Calvin Halsey

Mark Rogers

Jeff Harrell

Thank God I'm



Contestants trip the light fantastic in the opening number.

John Denver's "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" provided the theme for the 1979 Mr. Great Bridge Pageant, sponsored by Digna-Phi-Hi-Y. Members of Digna-Phi built a barnyard setting to reflect the theme. The pageant opened with the ten contestants strutting out of a barn, singing the theme song to a full house. Judges evaluated the contestants on their appearance and poise in this segment of the contest. The talent competition followed, bringing the audience a wide variety of entertainment and many laughs. The performances, judged on originality, ranged from cheerleader, striptease, and ballet routines to instrumental and singing performances and even karate.

After intermission, the ten young men modeled their evening gowns. Next they came out in their tuxes and each stated his own original saying to the audience.

Then the long awaited moment came when Mr. Rusty Stout, Master of Ceremonies, announced the winners. Jeff Harrell was presented with the "Mr. Nice Guy" (determined by the contestants themselves) and first-runner-up awards. The judges voted Mark Rogers Mr. Great Bridge 1979.

John Reid

David Cahoon

Tim Wilson

Jeff Stacey

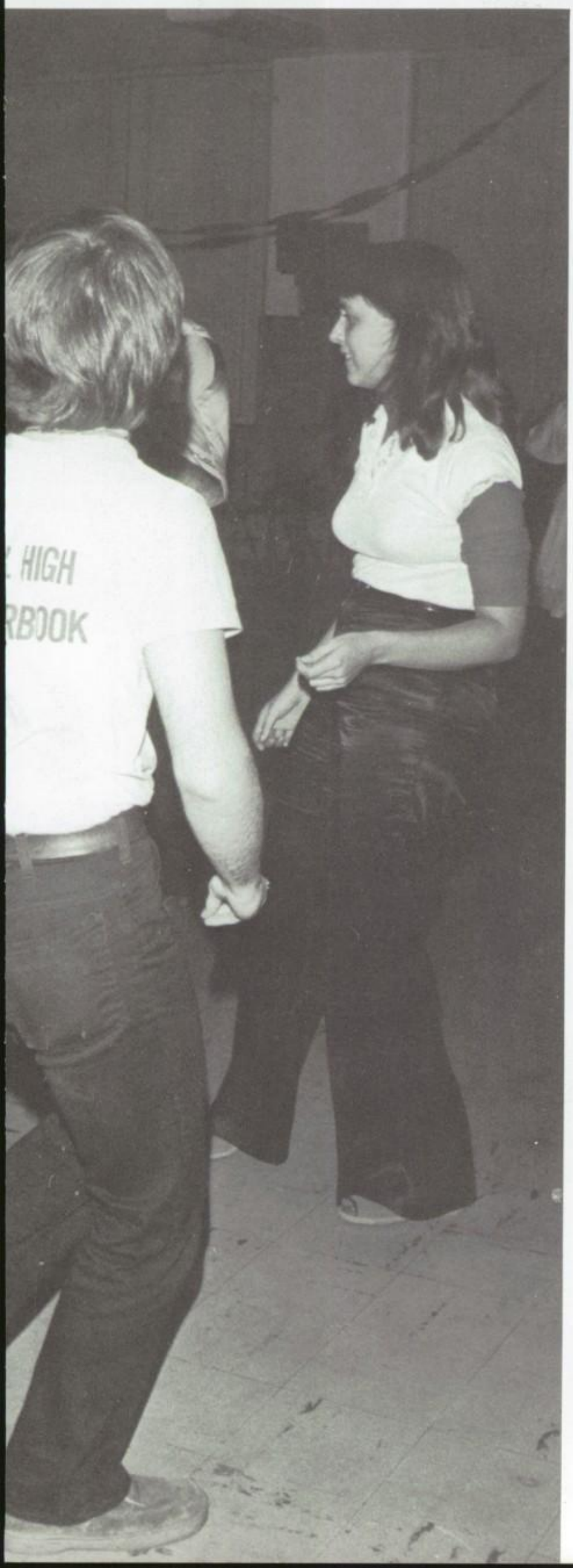
Kord Basnight

A Country Boy

Wildcats Keep on Dancing

Enjoying the company as well as the music, Kim Padgett and John Owens dance to "Harvest."

Many preparations must be made before the Homecoming Dance.



Disco dancing became popular with high school students. Many students spent Friday and Saturday nights at "Peabody's" dancing the night away. However the school also made it possible for students who couldn't make it to "Peabody's" to keep on dancing also.

The various clubs of the school sponsored dances during the year. Several dances were held after athletic events such as football and basketball games. Special dances included the Homecoming Dance, the Junior/Senior Prom, and the Concert/Dance with Earth Opera.

Advertising yearbook sales, Carter Perry enjoys a school dance.

Juniors converted the Virginia Beach Dome into a tropical isle to provide the backdrop for the junior — senior prom. Sophomore servers, dressed in islander attire, handed out ceremonial leis while the popular rock group "Church" provided entertainment.

Seniors crossed the dance floor over a bridge while senior class vice-president, Carol Dalton, introduced the senior class couples. A unique volcano-shaped cake and Hawaiian luau refreshments offered a respite from the evenings activities.

The evening passed quickly, but the night contained the most important activities; good music, good food, and good friends. As the evening came to a close, seniors left remembering the theme as a parting note: "This One's For You."

The popular group "Church" provides the evening's entertainment.

With picture in hand, Karen Chesson watches prom memories develop before her eyes.

"This One's For You"

A smile of joy is brought to Glenda Mathias' face by her date.

On the crowded dance floor Teresa Whitt and date dance together.

Sophomore servers Lisa Wilkes, Lynda Leach, and Lynn Turlington serve the exotic volcano cake under the guidance of Miss Walling.

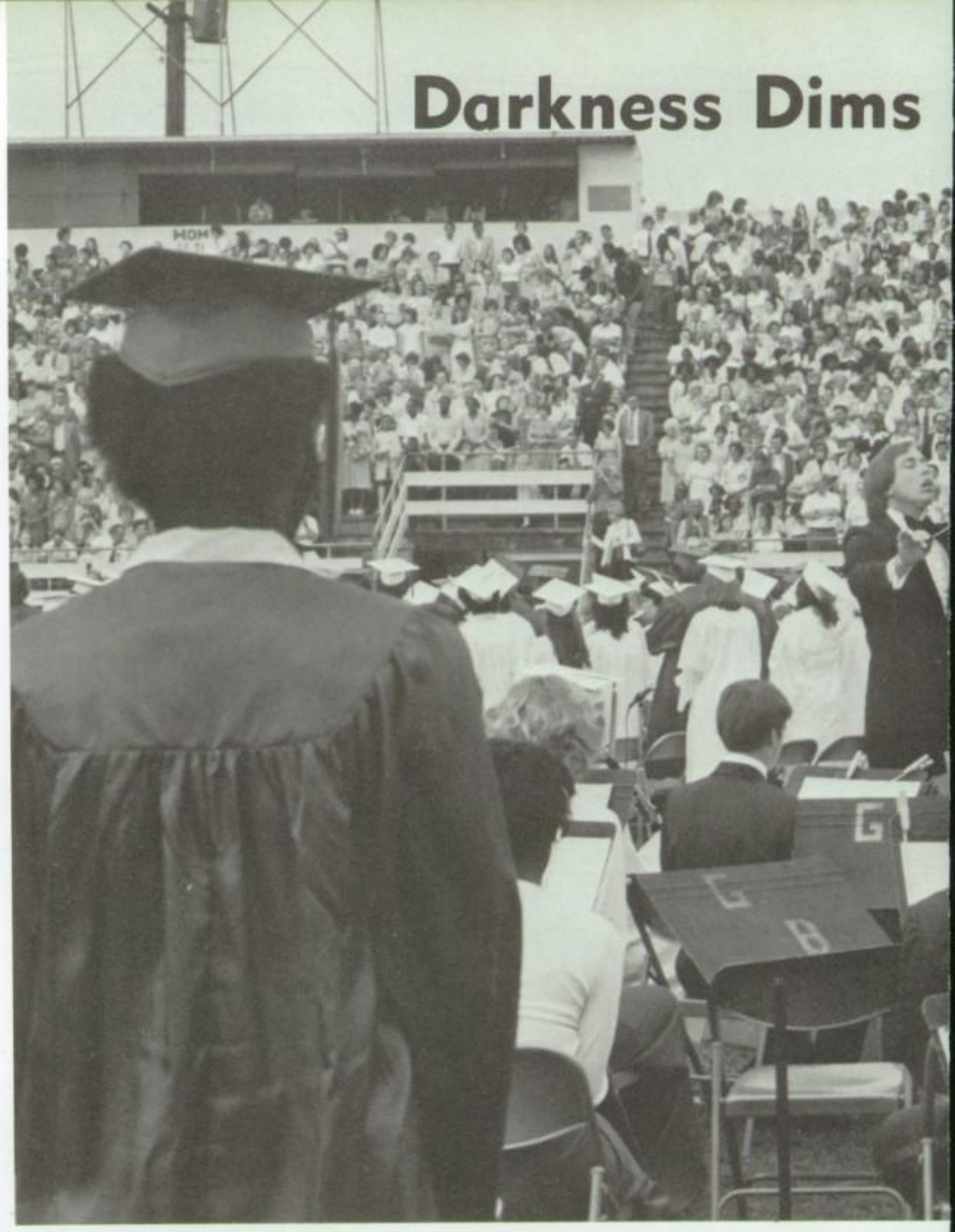
Darkness Dims

Under threatening skies, the seniors of '78 marched into Colon L. Hall stadium promptly at 7:30 pm. Kim Moore gave the invocation and the band entertained those involved with a special anthem.

Senior class president Winston Faircloth spoke on the topic "Give Something of Yourself" and Paul Clemmon, S.C.A. president addressed the audience with the topic "This is Real." Valedictorian Pat Vaughan elaborated on the theme of graduation: "Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we can gain, but what we can do." The Causeway singers presented a special Choral Selection.

Presentation of awards began smoothly with many seniors winning scholarships and certificates. However, due to a lack of light, seniors temporarily received diplomas only by headlights of cars parked on the field. Stadium lights flooded the field as Mr. Blevins awarded the last seniors with diplomas.

Drops of rain began falling as seniors returned to the school while the band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Graduates experienced conflicting emotions as celebrations began and rain stopped.



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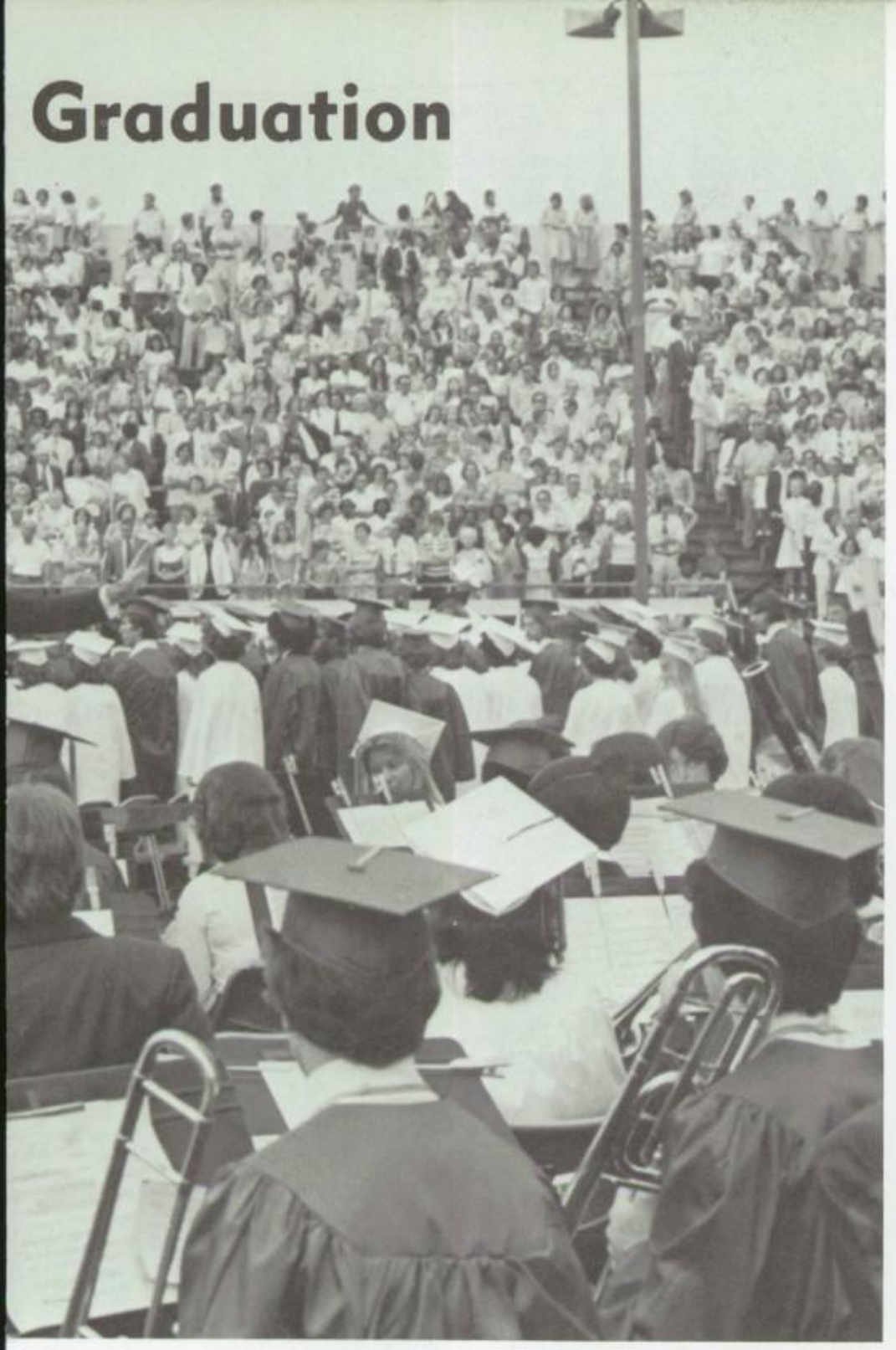
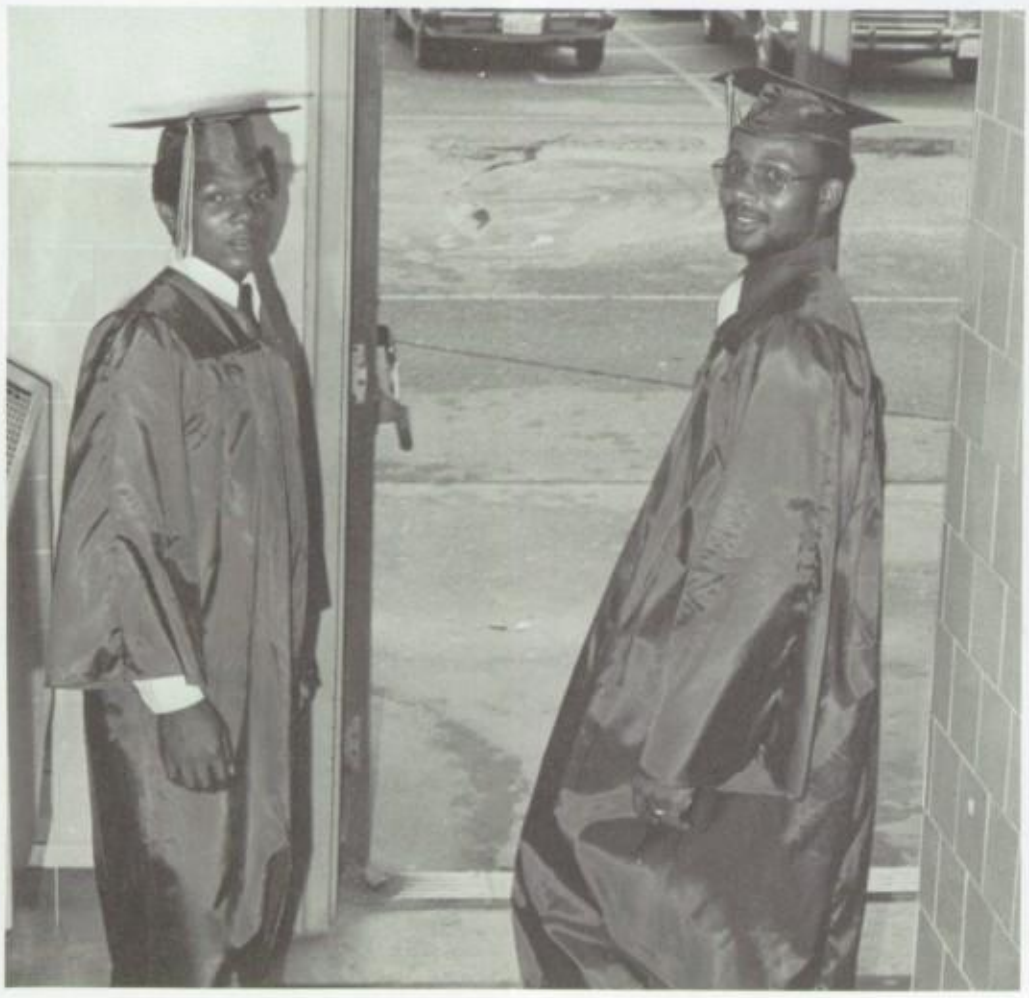
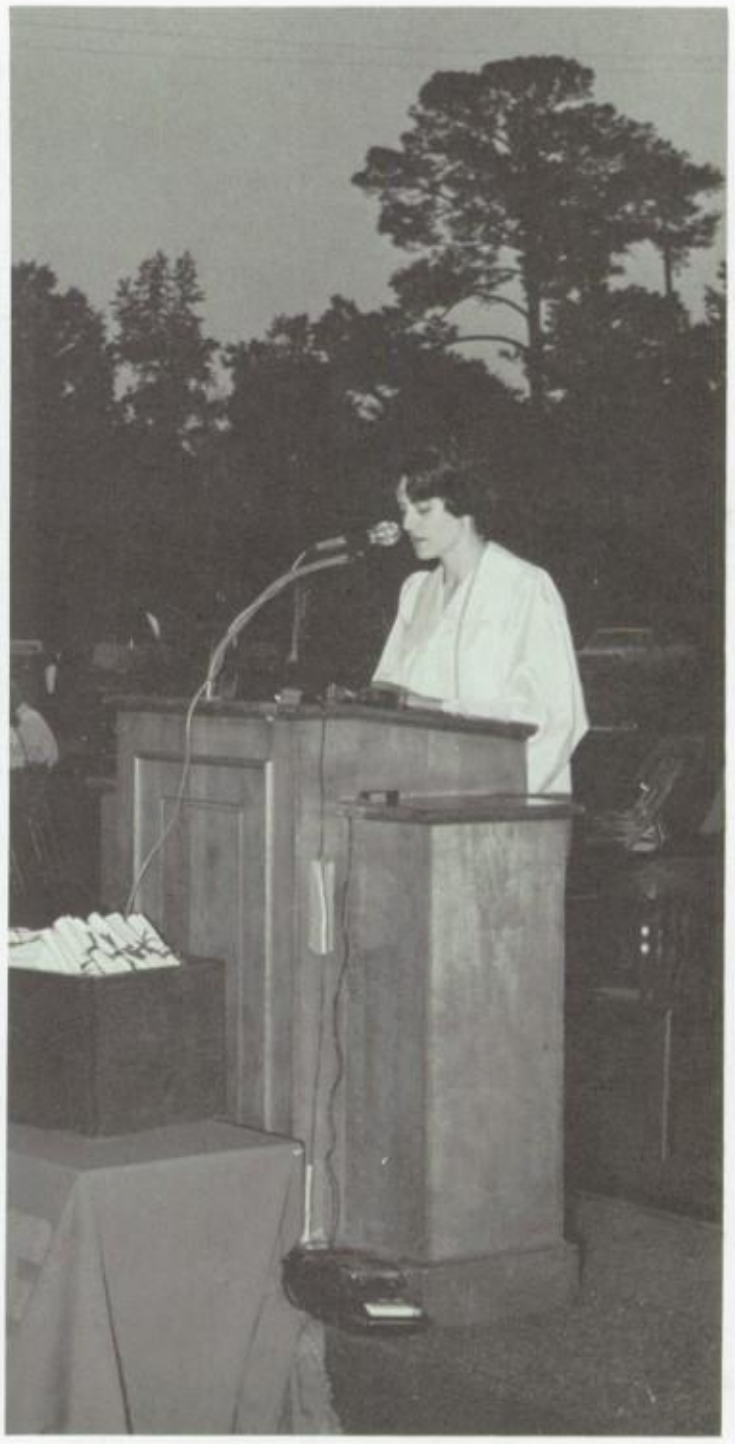




During graduation ceremonies, Mr. Dave Starkey and the band performs the Alma Mater.

Valedictorian Pat Vaughan addresses the audience.



The past is reflected upon by Joan Brickhouse.

An award is presented to Jim Wheaton by Mr. Harry Blevins.

Commencement is awaited by Mark Smith and Carroll Cross.

The teachers of Great Bridge High are dedicated to providing meaningful and useful education to their students. They worked constantly on improving education by reviewing the introduction of new textbooks, by adding new teachers to their rank to raise the quantity of courses offered to meet the demands of an enlarged student body, and by instituting minimum competency exams that allowed them to see weaknesses in a student and help them improve.

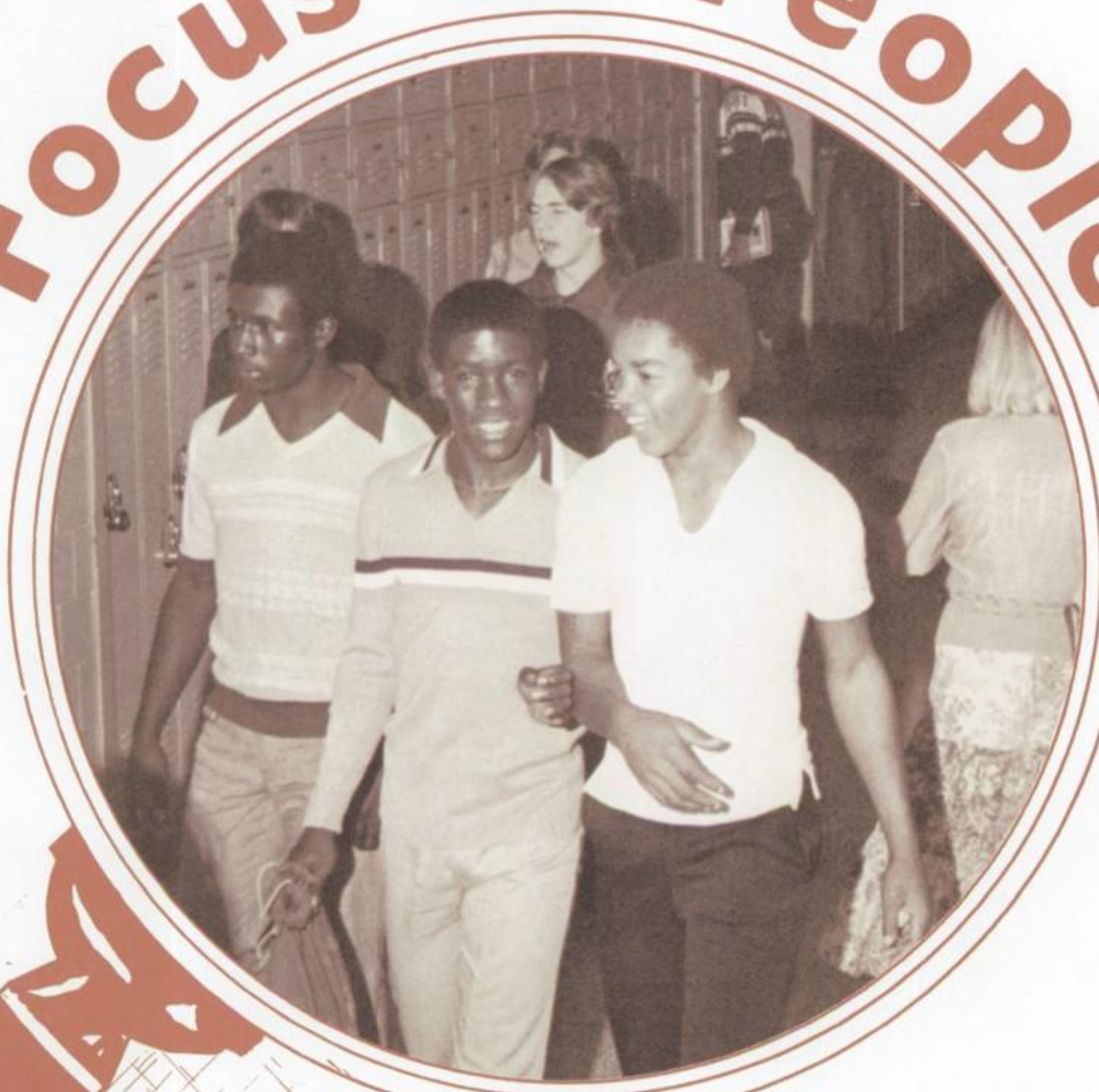
Their responsibilities extended far beyond the 8:15 to 3:40 day seen by most students. They were required to grade students assignments, attend numerous faculty meetings, departmental meetings, student counsels, and parent conferences in addition to completing individual research demanded of department heads. Some teachers attended college, in coordination with their jobs, to attain masters in their fields or study to acquire another profession.

Several teachers travelled to Europe and Central America and across the United States during the past summer.

The teachers of Great Bridge High combined knowledge, care and understanding to fulfill their role as teacher and friend of the student.

Experiencing the everyday congestion of the halls, students proceed to class.

Focus on People



Sponsoring a yearbook requires much time and dedication. Lil Donnally had this time and dedication to sponsor the **Causeway** from 1975 to 1979. She also sold tickets at home football games and chaperoned at the Junior/Senior Prom.

A graduate of Craddock High School, Lil Donnally attended Radford College, following her bachelor's degree, she went to night classes at Old Dominion University for her master's degree. Along with sponsoring the yearbook, Lil Donnally enjoyed working out at the health spa and jogging. She also liked playing the piano and needlepointing. Tennis and skiing were the outdoor sports she enjoyed.

After teaching English and journalism at Great Bridge High School, Lil Donnally became assistant principal at Deep Creek High School. Even after she left, Lil Donnally continued to devote her time to the **Causeway** staff. By coming back and checking proofs she remained loyal to Great Bridge. In appreciation of her time and devotion, the staff dedicated the **1979 Causeway** to Mrs. Lillian J. Donnally.

Chaperone Mrs. Lillian Donnally poses with her date Mr. Vincent Donnally at the 1975 junior-senior prom.

Lillian Donnally Departs Deservingly

In complete surprise, Mrs. Donnally accepts a going away present from co-editor Rhonda Berry.

Hiding behind a newspaper, Mrs. Donnally emerged from a quiet English teacher to become the sponsor of a successful yearbook.

During her five years at Great Bridge High, Mrs. Donnally taught several journalism classes.

Locked up in the town stocks, the annual staff have Mrs. Donnally just where they want her.

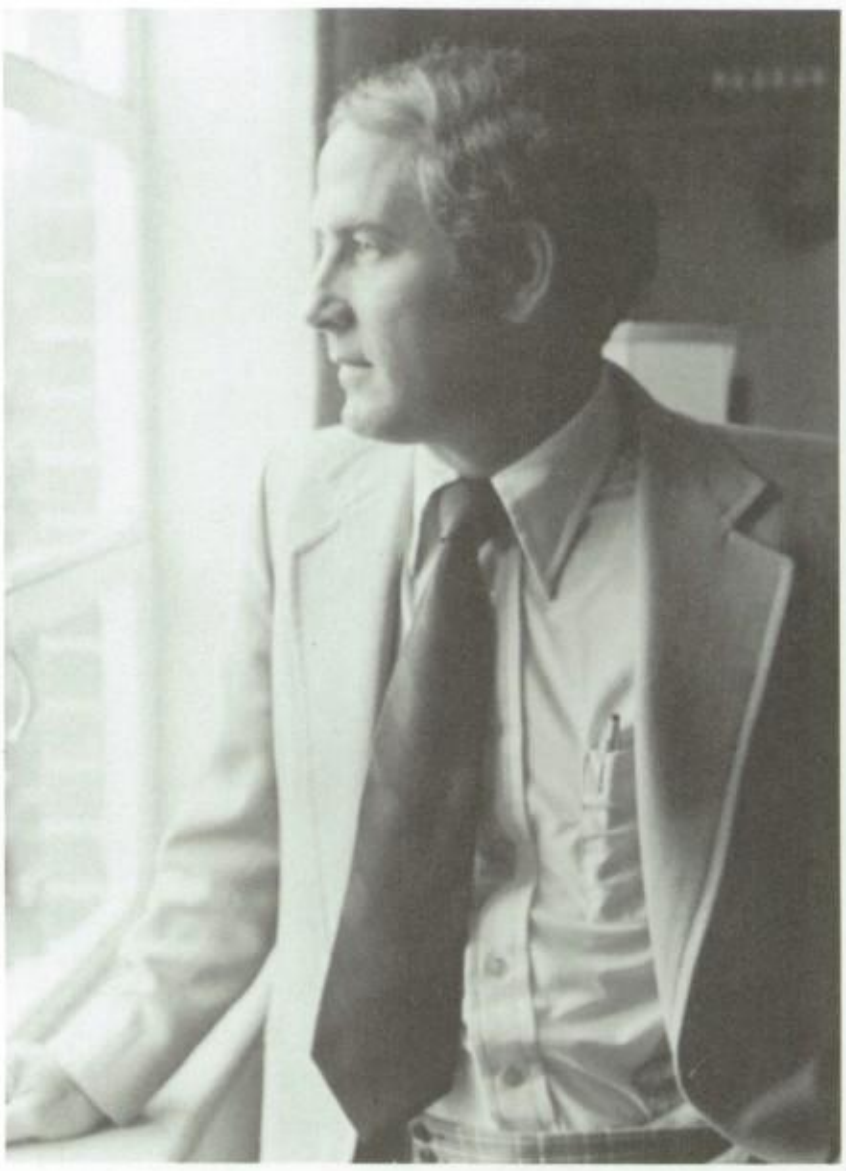
WOMEN INVADE

Operating Great Bridge High again was accomplished skillfully by principal, Mr. Harry Blevins.

A principal's job requires immense dedication and this years challenge proved no exception. Mr. Blevins could be seen throughout the school performing such varied tasks as explaining book shortages to answering the many questions on the minds of parents.

Mr. Blevin was not without help, however. The three assistant principals: Mr. James Calhoun, Mr. St. Clair Jones, Mrs. Patricia Benson and guidance department head, Mrs. Ann Myers provided guidance, discipline, evaluation of teachers, as well as many other tasks.

Working together as a team the administration provided a year with many long lasting results.



Principal Harry Blevins contemplates the day.

Assistant principal James E. Calhoun opens the door to a new day.

It's not too often you see Mrs. Ann Myers sitting on her rocker.

ADMINISTRATION

Mrs. Patricia Benson: "Pat". B.S. East Carolina University, M.S. Old Dominion University; Enjoys reading, sewing, and a 15-month old son. **Mr. Harry Burns Blevins:** "Harry". A.A. Lees-McRae Jr. College, B.S. East Carolina University, M.S. University of Virginia; Principal; Enjoys boating and woodworking. **Mr. James E. Calhoun:** "James". A.B. Elon College, M.Ed. University of Virginia; Assis. Principal; Enjoys hunting and working on decoys. **Mr. St. Clair Jones:** "St. Clair". B.S. St. Paul College, M.A. Hampton Institute; Assis. Principal; Enjoys sports and hunting. **Mrs. Ann W. Myers:** "Ann" B.S. Old Dominion College, M.S. Old Dominion University; Guidance Director; Enjoys sports.

Finished with her days work, Mrs. Patricia Benson takes a moment to relax.

A day of disciplining students begins as Mr. St. Clair Jones enters his office.

TEACHERS ENJOY

Mr. Roy Alley — "Roy": B.S. East Tenn. State University, College of William and Mary, Old Dominion University Design; Enjoys Amateur Radio (K4WLT). **Mr. Pierre Anderson — "Pierre":** B.A. Old Dominion Yarapzi College; French I, II, IV; Likes Hunting and Photography; French Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Jean Askew — "Jean":** B.S. Norfolk State; Home Economics; Enjoys Freelance writing, Tennis, FHA Sponsor. **Mr. Robert Backlund — "Bob":** B.S. Old Dominion University; Industrial Arts Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Marva Baker** — "Marva": B.S. Norfolk State College, M. Ed. Virginia State; Typing 1, General Business; Likes Exotic Plants. **Mrs. Carolyn Bernard** — "Bunky": B.S. East Carolina University; Government, U.S. History; Likes cooking, fishing, and reading; Dorcus Tri-Hi-Y and Miss Great Bridge sponsor. **Mr. Clifton Bernard** — "Cliff": B.S. East Carolina University, M. Ed. University of Virginia; Algebra I, II; Wrestling coach; Enjoys fishing and racketball. **Ms. Kathleen Boucher** — "Kathy": B.S. William and Mary; Biology; Enjoys reading and camping. **Ms. Shirley Brown** — "Shirley": B.S. and M. Ed. Virginia State; Bookkeeping, General Business, Business Math, Clerical Record Keeping; Enjoys reading; Junior Class Sponsor. **Mrs. Linda Byrd** — "Linda": B.S. and M.S. Madison College, Old Dominion University; Biology, Chemistry; Likes gardening; M.C.C. sponsor. **Mrs. Thelma Clemons** — "Thelma": B.S. and M.A. Hampton Institute; Biology; Enjoys boating. **Mrs. Christine M. Colden** — "Chris": Longwood College; Stenography I, II, Typing I; Enjoys snow skiing. **Mrs. Helen Davenport** — "Helen": B.S. and M.S. Old Dominion University; Clerk-Typist I, II. **Mrs. Gretchen Divers** — "Gretchen": B.S. Radford College; Math (Consumers, Geometry); Plays flute and enjoys biking and camping. **Mrs. Lillian J. Donnally** — "Lil": B.S. Radford College, M.S. Old Dominion University; Journalism, English; Enjoys jogging; Causeway Sponsor. **Mrs. Grace Dunkley** — "Grace": A.B. Meredith College, M.S.L.S. University of North Carolina; Librarian; Enjoys playing the piano. **Mr. Carl Dozier** — "Mr. D": A.B. East Kentucky University, M.Ed. University of Virginia; History and U.S. Government; loves to fly, fish and garden. **Mrs. Louise Eckleberry** — "Louise": Media clerk; loves to knit and collect owls and bells. **Mr. Gerald T. Everton** — "Jerry": B.S. and M.Ed. Old Dominion University; likes hunting and traveling.

Mr. Roy Alley

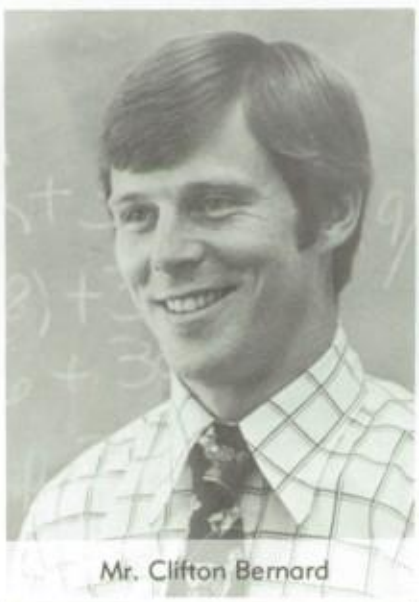
Mr. Pierre Anderson

Mrs. Jean Askew

Mr. Robert Backlund

Mrs. Marva Baker

Mrs. Carolyn Bernard


Mr. Clifton Bernard

Miss Kathy Boucher

Miss Shirley Brown

Mrs. Linda Byrd

Mr. Harrison Cartledge

Mr. Theodore Cassell

Mrs. Thelma Clemons

FUN IN THE SUN

Teachers, like students needed that end-of-the-year summer vacation. For three months teachers had no school worries, and could express themselves in any way they wished. During this time dormant motivations such as hobbies, talents, and interests came to life.

Most people enjoy travelling and many teachers did just that. Teachers could be spotted from Maine to Florida to California. Some of the more adventuresome teachers made their way as far as France and Mexico.

Although travelling seemed very popular many teachers stayed near home. At home many teachers found the rest and relaxation they needed. Other teachers revived a hobby they really enjoyed, such as reading or gardening or even snake-handling!

Early in the school year coach Ron Forresta is found pondering the next play for the winning Wildcat varsity football team.

Mrs. Christine Colden

Mrs. Helen Davenport

Ms. Gretchen Divers

Mrs. Lillian Donnally

Mr. Carl Dozier

Mrs. Grace Dunkley

Mrs. Louise Eckleberry

Mr. Jerry Everton

TEACHERS RETURN TO

Mrs. Mary Ann Fleming — "Mary Ann": University of North Carolina; Enjoys camping and snow skiing. **Mrs. Annie Ford** — "Louise": A.B. Shaw University; Social Studies. **Mr. Ron Forresta** — "Ron": B.A. Elon College; Physical Education; Head Football Coach; Enjoys playing handball. **Mr. Robert Frank** — "Bob": B.A. University of Richmond, M.A. Wake Forest University; English; Likes to diet; Student Council Association, Digna Phi Hi-Y sponsor. **Mrs. Sharon Gallagher** — "Nan" B.S. Old Dominion University; Library; Likes flower arranging; Sophomore class sponsor. **Miss Elaine Griffin** — "Elaine": B.A. Meredith College, M.A. Lehigh University; Advanced Algebra and Trig., Geometry; Enjoys jogging; National Honor Society Sponsor. **Mrs. Carolyn S. Grinnalds** — "Carolyn": Metropolitan Ins. Correspondant Course; Likes crafts and gardening. **Mr. R. Lanier Halterman** — "Lanny": B.A. Bridgewater College; Likes Antiques; English. **Miss Maureen Hamlet** — "Chris": B.S. Old Dominion University, University of Virginia, William and Mary; French II; Likes Tennis and Virginia Opera Productions. **Mrs. Brenda Hampton** — "Brenda or BeeJay": Old Dominion University; Enjoys antiques, painting and printing; Spanish Club Sponsor. **Mr. Fred Hamrick, Jr.** — "Fred": B.S. University of North Carolina, M.S. Old Dominion University; Advanced Math, Physics; Athletic Director; Enjoys golf and tennis. **Mrs. Elnora Hayslett** — "Elnora": A.B. Morgan State University; English. **Mrs. Carol Hobgood** — "Carol": B.A. Jacksonville University; English; Enjoys water skiing and ballet. **Mrs. Barbara Hodge** — "Barbara": B.S. Frederick College, M.S. James Madison University; Typing I, and General Business; Likes the guitar and listening to folk music; FBLA Cosponsor. **Mr. Neale Hoffman** — "Neale": B.A. Fairmont State College, M.A. Virginia State College; Industrial Arts; Likes duck hunting. **Mrs. Christina O. Holliday** — "Christina": B.S. and M.S. Old Dominion University; Spanish II-IV; enjoys sewing. **Mrs. Ann House** — "Ann": B.A. William and Mary College; English; Likes operas, dancing and parties; National Honor Society Sponsor. **Mr. Sanford Jarrell** — "Sandy": A.B. University of North Carolina and Old Dominion University; English; Enjoys self-enlightenment; Wrestling coach. **Mr. Cecil Jennings** — "Cecil": East Tennessee State College; Drivers Education; Enjoys sports. **Mr. James Jones** — "Jay": B.A. Norfolk State, University of Virginia; Enjoys dancing and reading. **Mr. Irving Joseph** — "Joe": Norfolk State; Art; Enjoys drawing, painting and good music.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fleming

Mrs. Ann Ford

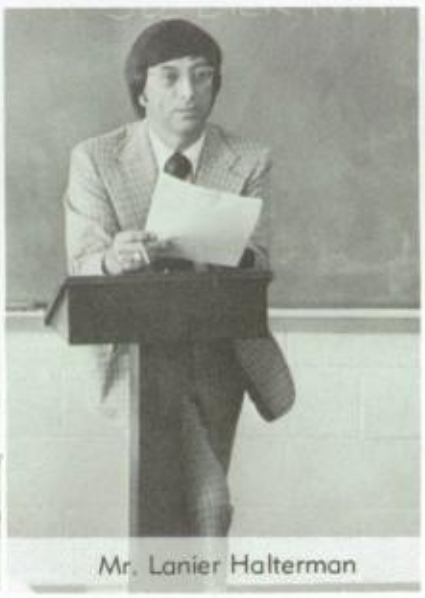
Mr. Ronald Forresta

Mr. Robert Frank

Mrs. Nan Gallagher

Miss Elaine Griffin

Mrs. Carolyn Grinnalds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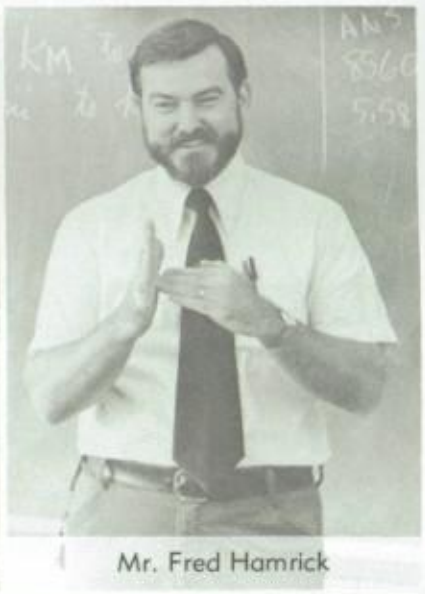
Mr. Fred Hamrick

Mrs. Maureen Hamlett

Mrs. Brenda Hampton

Mrs. Elnora Hayslett

Mrs. Carol Hobgood

THEIR "BEST YEARS"

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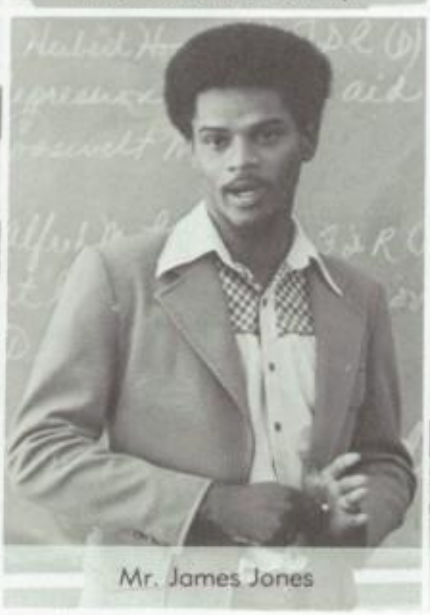

Mr. James Jones

Mr. Irving Joseph

Many people believe that the high school years represent the best years in a person's life. High school teachers agree on this statement. Seventeen graduates of Great Bridge returned to teach for more of those "best years".

"Try Our Layaway Program" was the slogan for James Calhoun's funeral parlor that his senior prophecy predicted he would open. Mickey Ottley was to become a chef at a night club while David Starkey led the Orchestra.

Others who graduated only to return are Cecil Jennings, Martin Oliver, Karl Roberson, Clifton Bernard, Brenda Hampton, Carolyn Bernard, Connie Pendleton, Beth Jennings, Gerald Everton, Carl Dozier, Barbara Calhoun, Linda Byrd, Kathleen Boucher and Mary Lou Kiskinis.

Past graduates of Great Bridge High School: Carolyn Bernard, Brenda Hampton, Mary Lou Kiskinis, Kathleen Boucher.

TEACHERS ARE

"Teachers are human too." A statement often heard when an error in a test is found, or when test papers aren't graded.

They wish for a world that can be perfect, a world with pencil sharpeners that work, self-grading papers and assignments, projects that finish on time, and floors without water.

But teachers find themselves in the world of reality. They greet the morning in much the same way students do. They look forward to the small amounts of freedom called "vacation," a period in which their injured sanity has room to breathe and recooperate.

It spins the mind wondering how a person can put up with everything from sloppy handwriting to candy wrappers hidden the desks; from misplaced books to papers with torn sides. It takes a special person to be a teacher and they are special indeed.

Rarely used, Glenn Miller's Monday smile decorates his face.

Mrs. Mary Lou Kiskinis

Mrs. Cathryne Kittleson

Mrs. Sylvia Lawson

Mrs. Betty Lee

Mr. Gary Martin

Mrs. Linda McBride

Miss Mary McCulloch

Mrs. Dorothy Miller

HUMAN

Mr. Glenn Miller

Miss Sandra Mills

Mrs. Ethel Mitchell

Mrs. Helen Morgan

Mr. Martin Oliver

Mr. Mickey Ottley

Mrs. Ann Palmer

Miss Constance Pendleton

Mrs. Louise Phelps

Miss Brenda Ragsdale

Mr. Clifton Randolph

Sgt. Otis Ricks

Mrs. Mary Lou Tye Kiskinis — "Mary Lou": B.A. in English, Old Dominion; Enjoys sports; Cheerleader Sponsor. **Mrs. Cathryn Kittleson** — "Cathryn": B.S. In Home Economics, New Mexico State University; Home Economics; Enjoys Tennis; Doria Tri-Hi-Y and F.H.A. Sponsor. **Mrs. Sylvia D. Lawson** — "Mrs. Lawson": B.S. Business Education, Norfolk State; Typing I and Steno I Block; Senior Class Sponsor. **Mrs. Elizabeth Lee** — "Betty": B.S. Virginia Polytechnical Institute, M.Ed. Old Dominion University; Enjoys knitting; Deca Sponsor. **Mr. Wayne Martin** — "Gary": B.S. Math, Psychology, Secondary Education, Eastern Mennonite College; Algebra II, Basic Math; Enjoys reading and chess; Photography Sponsor. **Mrs. Linda Morehead McBride** — "Linda": B.S. in Education, Kent State University, Old Dominion University; Geometry, Math; Enjoys bowling, bridge and pool. **Miss Mary McCulloch** — "Mary": B.S. Old Dominion University; Health and Physical Education; Girls Varsity Volleyball and Basketball Coach; Enjoys writing, collecting recipes, and snow skiing. **Mrs. Dorthy Miller:** A.B. Meredith College, M.A. Old Dominion University; Guidance Counselor; Senior Class sponsor. **Mr. Glenn Miller** — "Glenn": B.S. Old Dominion University; Distributive Education; hobbies include chasing the wind and antique Harley Davidson and Indian motorcycles; DECA Sponsor. **Miss Sandra J. Mills** — "Sandy": B.S. Old Dominion University; English; enjoys snow skiing and dancing; Delta Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor. **Mrs. Helen I. Morgan** — "Holly": B.A. Florida State, M.S. Radford; Humanities, English; enjoys tennis and skiing; 'The Bridge' Newspaper Sponsor. **Mr. Thomas Oliver** — "Martin": B.S. Elon and Old Dominion University; Government; head basketball and baseball Coach; enjoys sailing and working in the yard; Monogram Sponsor. **Mr. Milton M. Ottley Jr.** — "Mickey": B.S. Atlantic Christian, Iowa College; Health and Physical Education; J.V. Basketball Coach; enjoys fishing and flying. **Mrs. Constance O. Pendleton** — "Connie": B.S. Radford College; Health and Physical Education; enjoys gardening. **Mrs. Louise B. Phelps** — "Lou": A.B. and M.A. at Longwood College; English; Hobbies include feeding birds and squirrels. **Miss Brenda Ragsdale** — "Brenda": B.S. Longwood College; English and Drama; enjoys reading, music, and singing; Drama Club Sponsor. **Mr. Clifton R.** — "Cliff": B.S. at Norfolk State; Electronics and Metal Shop; Industrial Arts Club Sponsor. **Mr. Otis Ricks Jr.** — "Sarge": Two years of correspondance courses; ROTC; Photographs sports for the coaches; enjoys hunting; Drill Team and Color Guard Sponsor.

TEACHERS GIVE THEIR

Mr. Karl Roberson

Mr. Robert Robinson

Mrs. Jan Rolfe

Mrs. Myra Rose

Mrs. Barbara Russel

Mr. Leo Schutte

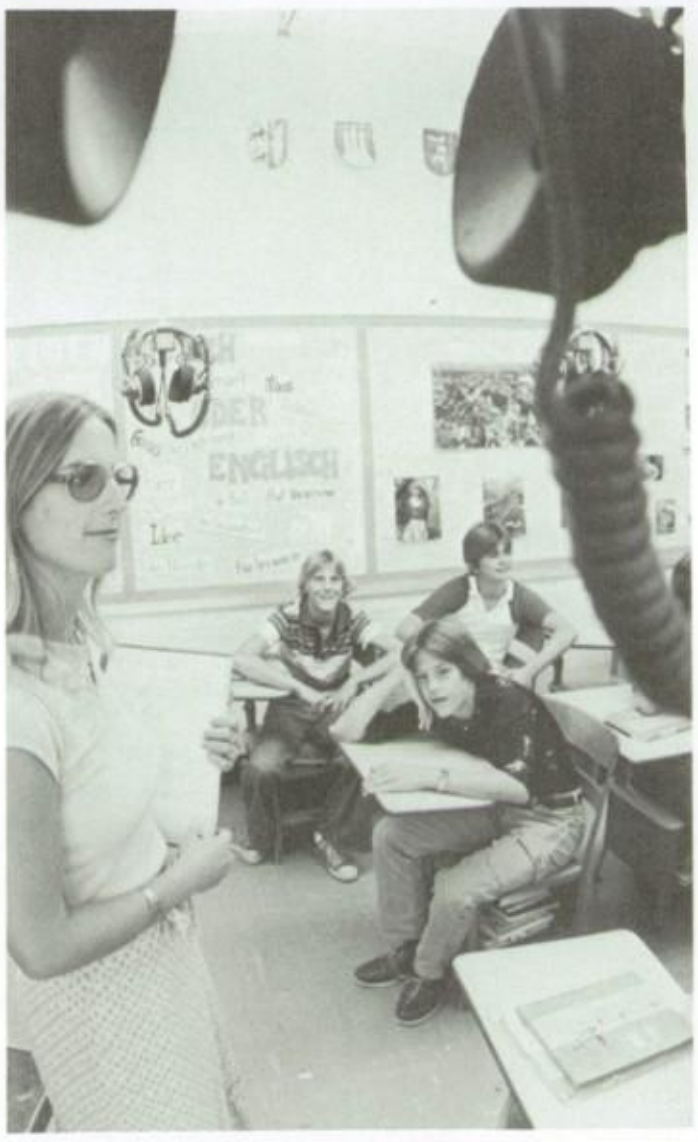
Mr. James Smith

Mr. Sampson Smith

Teachers gave endless hours of effort in clubs, sports, contests, assemblies, even regular school days making these and many more activities well worth the student's time.

A week after the beginning of summer vacation Miss McCulloch arrived promptly at eight A.M. every morning to teach Physical Education to students who took Driver's Training in order to avoid schedule conflicts. Combining personal health with every sport imaginable, Miss McCulloch put more than her fair share of time into her job.

Club and class sponsors also surrendered summer leisure time, with hope that their organizations might operate smoothly and successfully during the following year. Mrs. Lillian Donnally resumed her endless search for the perfect yearbook (and staff) by working late into the evening.



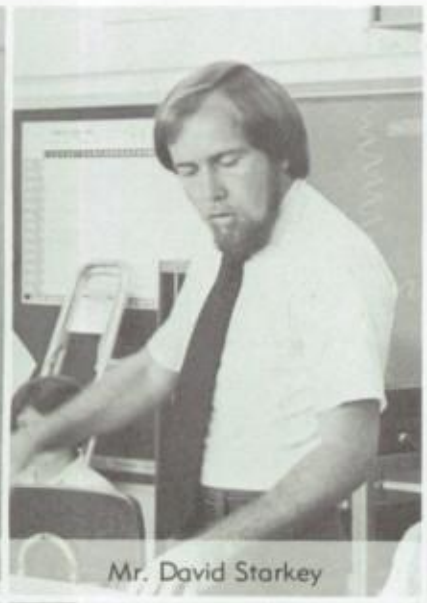
French inspires various moods as Mrs. Maureen Hamlet easily discovers.

Mrs. Francis Spears

Mr. Bernard Spellman

ADDED EXTRA

Mr. William Spruill


Mr. David Starkey

Mr. Tom Stearns

Miss Teresa Thompson

Mr. Kevin Thomson

Mrs. Nancy Traynor

Mr. Darden Vaughn

Miss Martha Walling

Mrs. Linda Warren

Mr. William Welch

Mr. William Wettering

Col. Benjamin White

Mr. Karl Roberson — "Karl": B.S. at Old Dominion University; Art II and III; Assistant Track and J.V. Football Coach; Enjoys parachuting and archery. **Mr. Robert Robinson** — "Bob": B.A. William and Mary; U.S. and World History; Assistant football and J.V. baseball Coach; enjoys plants and cooking; Monogram Sponsor. **Mrs. Jan Rolfe** — "Jan": B.A. San Diego State and University of Heidelberg; German I-IV, Psychology; enjoys biking and gardening; German Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Myra Rose** — "Myra": Norfolk State College; likes to cook. **Mrs. Barbara Russel** — "Barbara": Mount Mercy College; English; Enjoys needlework, camping, hiking, and gardening. **Mr. Leo Schutte** — "Leo": B.A. History, College of William and Mary; American History and Government; Enjoys camping, backpacking, and running; Sponsor of Apathy Club; Cross-country coach. **Mr. James Smith:** B.S. Norfolk State College; General Math, Geometry; Chess Club Sponsor. **Mr. Sampson Smith** — "Smitty": B.S. Xavier University; Health and Physical Education. **Mrs. Frances Spears** — "Frances": B.S. Old Dominion University, Appalachian State College; Biology, Chemistry; Enjoys reading and studying the Bible and other Christian books, listening to Christian tapes; Bible Club Sponsor. **Mr. Bernard Spellman** — "Bernie": B.S. Norfolk State College, M.Ed. Virginia State; Industrial Cooperative Training; Enjoys collecting antiques; VICA Sponsor. **Mr. William Spruill** — "Billy": A.A. Tidewater Community, Old Dominion, BSGA Christopher Newport College; Law; Likes tennis, hunting, football, and bowling. **Mr. David Starkey** — "Dave": B.M.Ed. James Madison University; Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Stage and Show Band; Enjoys sailing and motorcycling. **Mr. Thomas Stearns** — "Tom": B.S. University of Richmond, M.A. Old Dominion University; Phychology; Enjoys tennis, fishing, and skiing; Jr. Class Sponsor and Tennis Coach. **Mr. Kevin Thomas** — "Kevin": B.M.Ed. Oberlin College Conservatory of Music; Chorus, guitar, careers in music, jazz music; Enjoys bridge, chess, reading science fiction, playing the piano, and singing; Chamber Singers Sponsor. **Miss Teresa Thompson** — "Terry": B.S. Penn State University; Government, American History, consumer Ed.; Enjoys guitar, piano, macrame', swimming; Debate team Coach. **Mrs. Nancy Traynor** — "Nancy": B.S. St. Lawrence University; Mathematics; enjoys camping, genelogy; J.V. Cheerleading Sponsor. **Mr. Darden Vaughan** — B.S. in biology; Lynchburg College; M.S. in Science Education-Old Dominion University; Senior Biology, academic biology; enjoys horses; Sophomore class Co-sponsor. **Miss Martha Walling** — "Martha": A.B. English Lafayette College, M.Ed. reading, University of Virginia; Reading; Enjoys beach, sailing, and skiing; Junior class Sponsor. **Mrs. Linda Warren** — "Linda & Little L": B.A. English, Campbell College, Va. Wesleyan; Graduate Studies, Old Dominion University; English; Enjoys collecting and refinishing antiques, reading, playing the piano; Delma Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor. **Mr. William Welch** — "Bill": B.S. William and Mary, Old Dominion University; Consumer Ed.; Enjoys golf, singing, running weightlifting; Golf Coach; Senior Class Sponsor. **Mr. William Wettering** — "Bill": B.S. Frederick College; Driver Education; Enjoys sports. **Col. Benjamin White** — "Ben": B.A. Journalism-Tulane, MPA Public Administration-Golden Gate University; Aerospace Education; Enjoys sailing, and skiing; Sponsors ROTC cadet corps.

HONOR GRADUATES GAIN

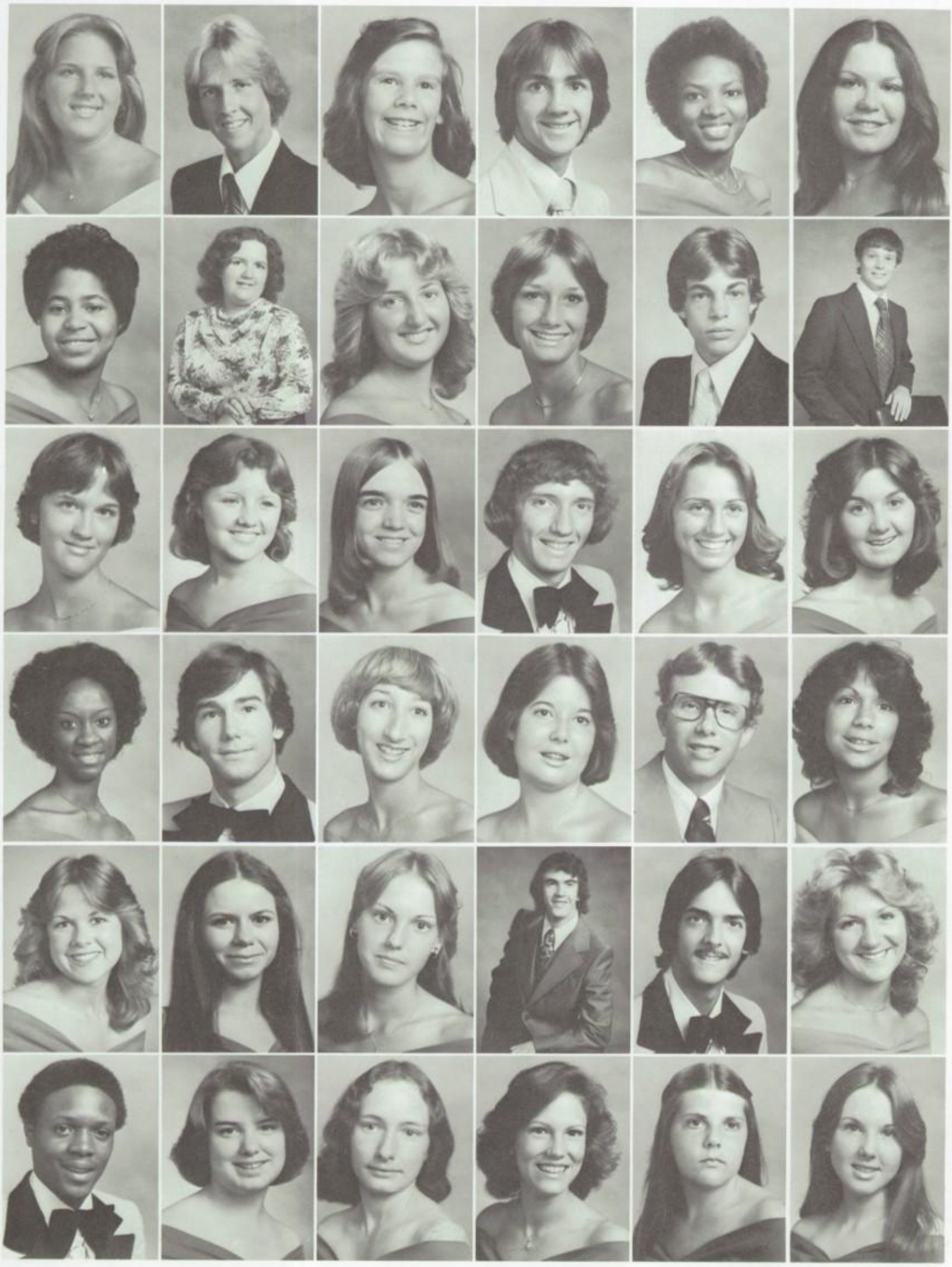
A familiar event among honor graduates, such as Ruth Olson, was an evening of studying at the library.

Graduation night '79 brought a renowned distinction to those students who had accumulated a minimum of a 3.0 or better grade point average throughout their final four years of high school. These seniors graduated with the distinction of attaining scholastic honors.

LINDA KAY ADAMS
ADRIENNE COLLEEN ALEXANDER
MICHAEL ALAN AYERS
CHERYL ANN BANKS
JACQUELINE LENA BRITT
LINDA ANN BROWN

SAMUEL P. BRUTHCHER
KELLY MICHELE BUTLER
SHERRY LOUISE CARMONY
TERRI LYNN CARTWRIGHT
CHRISTINE L. COGLIANDRO
KATHARINE LIZABETH COLLIER

MORE THAN HONOR



CHRISTINE CAROL CORNELIUS
ROGER STEVEN CRONK
DONNA KAY CULLINS
KIRK STEWART CURLING
DEBORAH SHIRLENE DORMAN
DORIS DARLENE DUNCAN

CRYSTAL RENEE FERGUSON
CYNTHIA G. FERGUSON
TERRI LYNN FRANCIS
EDYE FULCHER
LEONARD M. GOWER, JR.
VAUGHN RICHARD GRAY

CHERYL GREYARD
MARCIA L. GRIFFIN
SUSAN CARLO HARRELL
BILLY HICKS
JAN LESLIE HODGES
KATHLEEN RENEE HOUSER

AVA L. IRVING
ROY MARTYN JONES
ANGELA LYNN JUDGE
ANGELA LYNNE KITTS
JOHN MICHAEL KNAPP
DANIA ONDINA LANDO

TAMMY THERESA LAYTON
LAURIAN MICHELLE LEE
THERESA RENEE LEHMAN
LEOALLEN LEWIS, JR.
DAVID WAYNE LISTER
MARCIA JEAN MATTHEWS

BRUCE MERCER III
KERRY NISWONGER
PATRICIA LANNE NORRIS
RUTH CHRISTINE OLSON
JESSICA L. OULAHAN
BARBARA GAIL PARDUE

HARD WORK RESULTS

KELVIN ALEXANDER PARSON
PATRICIA KAY PAUL
VERNON CARTER PERRY
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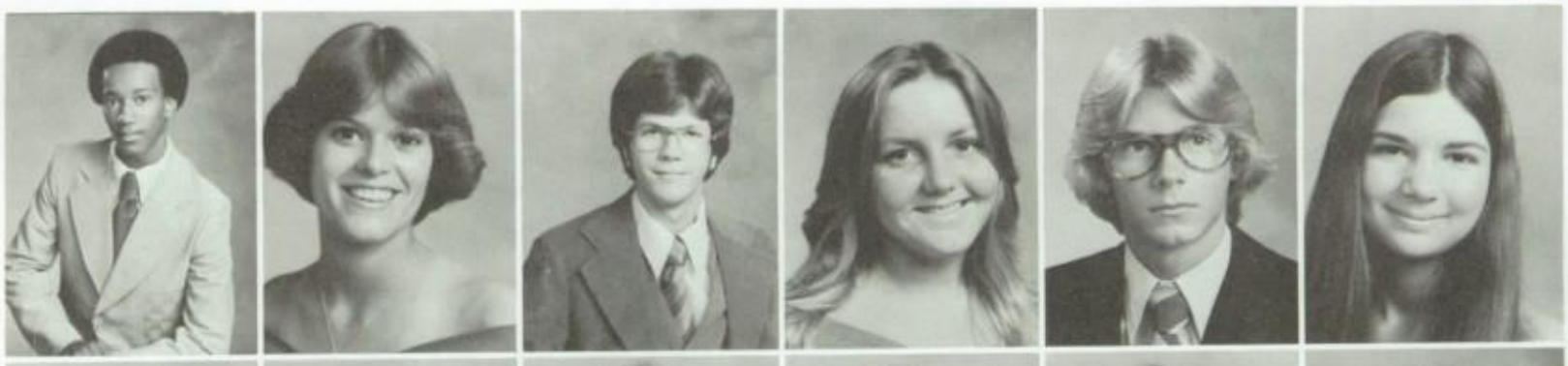
STEVEN CLARK PRICE
CYNTHIA LEE RICHARDSON



MICHAEL W. RICKS
KIZ ANNE ROBBINS
TERESA LYNNE ROBERTS
CATHERINE LEA RODGERS
CINDY L. SARKO
SHERRY ELIZABETH SAWYER

ELANE CAROL SCHANTZ
DAVID ALAN SCOTTOW
KAREN JEAN SHAPIRO
BRETT K. SMITH
JEFFREY ALAN STACEY
PHYLLIS STEWART

VICTOR LYNN STEWART
DEBORAH GAY STINSON
KAREN MARIE STONE
DONNA FAYE SWINDELL
JO MARIE TAYLOR
MIKE TAYLOR

MARK THOMAS
JOHN J. THRASHER
CYNTHIA L. TIEDEMAN
FREDDIE TIPTON
DEBORAH FAYE TUCKER
BRETT VINCENT

RAMA LORRAINE WALL
CHRISTINE M. WARD
LEWIS MCCOY WARREN, JR.
LISA LYNN WELSH
MICHAEL ALLEN WEST
CURTIS ALAN WHITLEY

IN GOLD TASSEL

This year's honor graduates consisted of approximately ninety seven members of the class of '79. Many of these well rounded individuals displayed unique qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character. Obtaining these attributes was not easy, however, for these students sacrificed some of the better things in life, such as dances, and parties, to study for a real brainbreaking test.

Hard work paid off on graduation night when honor graduates wore their gold tassels and honor cords. Accomplishing this honor meant that they had put their best foot forward and had truly prepared for the rough road ahead.

Honor Graduate, Christine Cornelius, was the sole recipient of an invitation to the Governor's School For The Gifted and Talented.

ARGRETTA CARMENCITA WILLIAMS
JAMES WALLACE WILLIAMS
MARY FRANCES WILLIAMS
AMY LEWIS WILLIAMSON
TERESA ANNE WILLITS
MARTIN CLAY WILSON

TERESA LYNNE WOTRING
BONNEY CHERYL WRIGHT
CURTIS F. WRIGHT

DECISION: SENIORS LOOK TOWARD

ANNE KATHRYN ABLETT — Prom. Comm.; G. VIlbll.; Sr. Sup. Unpd.
LINDA KAY ADAMS — G. Track; Cr. Coun.; Mgrm. Cl.
GINA ANN AKERS — Span. Cl.; FBLA.
ADRIENNE COLLEEN ALEXANDER — Chrs.; Soc. Dis. Am. Students; Perfect Score Reg. Chrs., 1976; First Place Winner NCIE Music Sclsp., 1976-77; Reg. Chrs.; All St. Chrs.; Solo — 1978 Chesa. Chrs. Festival; **My Fair Lady; Romeo and Juliet.**

STANLEY SYLVESTER ALLBRITTON — Mgrm. Cl.; M.V.P. Ftbll.
DEBORAH LYNN ANDERSON — Doria — T.H.Y.; Soph. SCA Rep.; FBLA Repr.
DENNIS WADE ANDERSON — FFA.
MICHAEL ALAN AYERS — Band; Reg. Band; Sr. Assm. Comm.; Last Will and Testament Comm.; Sr. Gift Comm.; Sup. Sch. Gifted.

Is college for me? If so, which one? These and many other questions confronted seniors as they contemplated their plans for the future. The resourceful senior began to collect information on various colleges immediately following their junior year.

As always, some fell in love with the girl or boy of their dreams and planned to marry after graduation, while some planned for careers. Reaching these important decisions made the seniors take a good look at who they really were and what they wanted to do after graduation. Finally, as always is the case, many seniors felt that they knew the guidance office, from top to bottom by the end of their senior year.

Thinking ahead, Randy Henderson plans for the future.

THE FUTURE

TODD EDWARD AYERS
PERRY K. BAKER — DECA.
LAURIE KAY BALLANCE — Delta — T.H.Y.; Concert Band; H. Majrtte.; Stage Band; **Fiddler on the Roof;** Reg. Wksp. Band; Miss G.B. Pageant; Sr. Banquet Comm.; Sr. Assm. Comm.
CHERYL ANN BANKS — Mgrm. Cl.; Fr. Cl.; Delta — T.H.Y.; N.H.S.; V. Sftbll.; Elct. Comm.

SUSAN LIEGH BARBER
ANDREA RENEE BARRETT
ANGELA BARROW — G. Track; Dbt. Tm.; Doria — T.H.Y., Rept.; Newspr. Stf.; DECA, Rept.
DAVID W. BATEMAN

SHARON ELIZABETH BAYLEY — Delta — T.H.Y.; MCC Cl.; Key Cl. Swtht.; Soph. Rept.
CARLUS RENATO BENSON — Band.
DALE A. BENSON — J.V. Wrstl.; J.V. Bsbll.
JULIE FAY BENSON — Delta — T.H.Y., Sec. and V. Pr.; Mgrm. Cl.; Fr. Cl.; G. Track; Dist. Hi-Y/T.H.Y., Chp.; Sr. Sup. Spirit.

BRADFORD E. BERRY
TONY LAWRENCE BESCHINSKI — Lettered in V. Bskbll.
ANGELA LEIGH BLANCHARD — FBLA Cl.; Ger. Cl.; Hmcmg. Comm.; Grad. Comm.; Sr. Assm. Comm.; Sr. Gift Comm.
RALPH CLIFFORD BOAN JR.

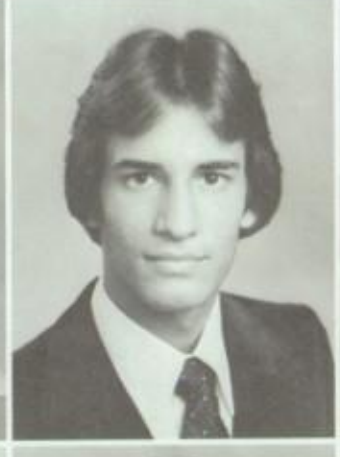
MELISSA RENE BOHLINGER — G. Tennis; Mgrm. Cl.
ANNIE W. BOWES
STAN BOYETTE
GLENDA BRICKHOUSE — F.H.A.

CLASS RIVALRIES

ROYCE EDWARD BRINN — Mgrm. Cl.; H.R.; Lettered in Ftbll., Bsbll., and Bskbll.
JACQUELINE LENA BRITT — Dorcas — T.H.Y. and F.H.A., Tr.; FBLA, Tr.; Mgrm, Cl.; G. Vllbll.; Prom Server; Prom Steering Comm.; Chrs.; Who's Who; Dance Comm.; Sr. Assm. Comm.; Grad. Comm.
MILTON OSMUD BROCKETT
LAURA L. BROWN

LINDA ANN BROWN — H.R.; Ger. Cl., V. Pr.; N.H.S.; Gifted and Talented; Who's Who; Sr. Banquet and Grad. Comm.; Off. Hpr.; Chr. of Ethics Comm.
THERESA VIOLET BRUCE — Delta — T.H.Y., Pr. and Hist.; FBLA, V. Pr.; Fr. Cl.; Mgrm. Cl.; H.R.; Vllbll, Mgr.; Cr. Coun.; G. Track; Last Will and Testament Comm.; ICC; SCA Dance Comm.; Letter and First Place Trophy, 880 Relay; Second Place Trophy, 1 ml. Relay; Perfect Physical Fitness Test.
DEAN WILLIAM BRUNELL — DECA.
SAMUEL P. BRUTCHER

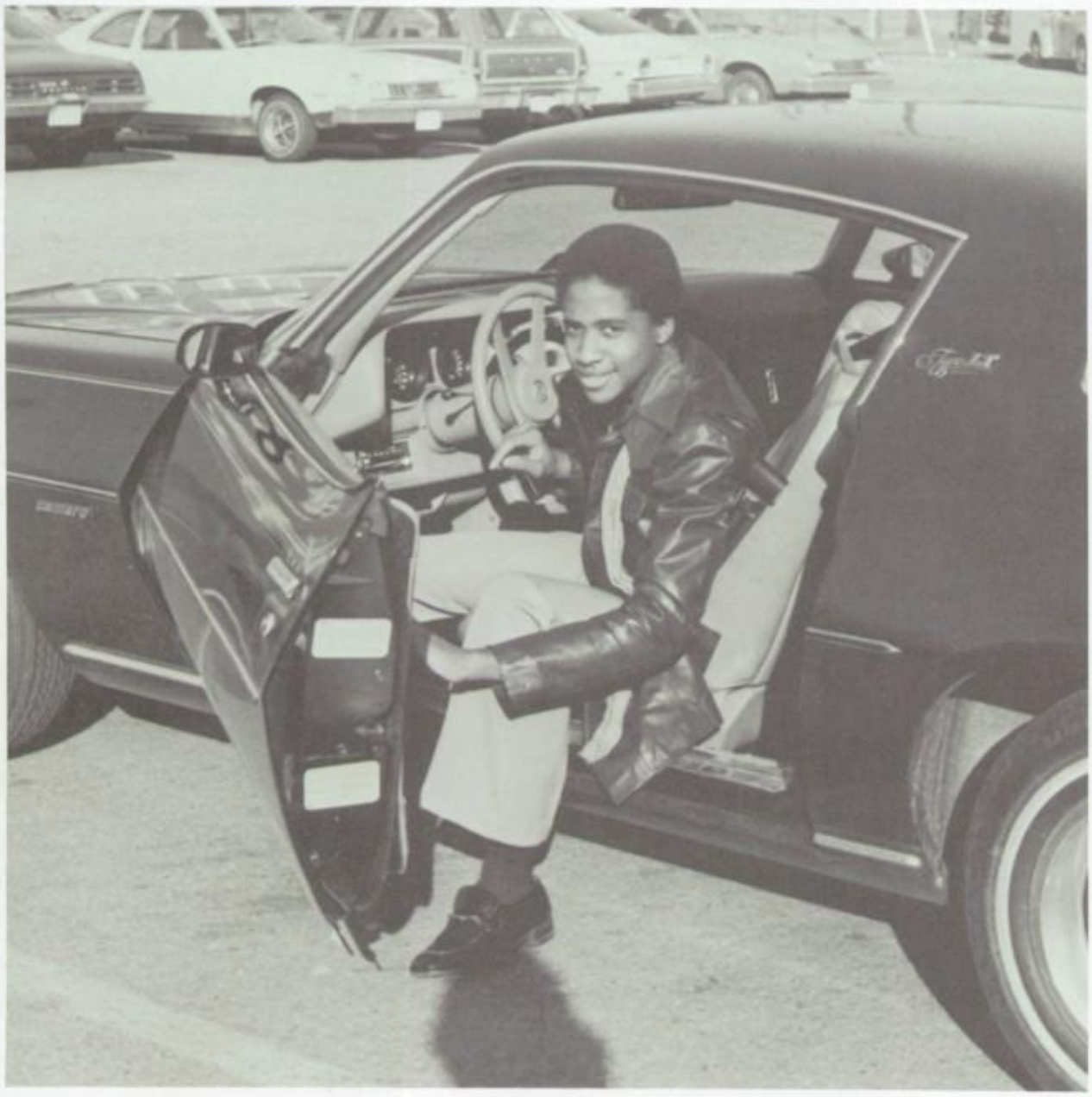
CRAIG BRYAN — Lettered in V. Wrstl.; Certificate of Proficiency for Typewriting.
LORI DENISE BUCKLEY — Span. Cl., V. Pr.; Doria — T.H.Y.; Sr. Banquet, Float, and Assm.; Grad. Comm.; Who's Who; Miss G.B. Pagent, Second runner-up.
EDWARD P. BURNS
LESLIE ANN BURROUGHS — FBLA; H.R.; C.O.E.



CATHY J. BURTON — F.H.A., V. Pr.; Chrs.; Fr. Cl.
KELLY MICHELE BUTLER — Bib. Cl.; Span. Cl.; Ger. Cl.; Basic Rap; Dbt. Tm.; Medical Careers; Sr. Banquet Comm.; Sr. Gift Comm.; Sr. Assm. Comm.; Delma — T.H.Y.; H.R.; Off. Hpr.; Who's Who; Physical Fitness Award; N.H.S.; National Federation St. Musical Award; Pr. of Jango's.
KIMALA D. CAPPS
SHERRY LOUISE CARMONY — Doria — T.H.Y., Recorder of Points and Pr.; **The Bridge,** Rept. and Sports Editor; Fr. Cl.; **Romeo and Juliet;** SCA City Wide Rep.; N.H.S.; Prom Steering Comm.; Sr. Banquet; Sr. Breakfast; Grad. Comm.; Sr. Gift Comm.; Gifted and Talented; V. Ftbll. Mgr.

SUSAN DEANNE CARROW — H.R.; Gym. Cl.; Gym. Letter.
TERRI LYNN CARTWRIGHT — N.H.S.; Delma — T.H.Y., Pr.; M.G.A.; Span. Cl., Chp.; I.C.C., Sec.; Prom Server; Prom Steering Comm.; Soc. of Dis. Am. Students; Who's Who; Schlstc. Tm.; PTSA Executive Board; Sr. Assm.; Perfect Att.; **The Bridge,** Staff.
ANTHONY A. CARVER
ANN ETHEL CASTELLO — Delta — T.H.Y.; Medical Careers Cl., Sec.; Sr. Sec.; Sr. Comm. Chr.; Last Will and Testament; Sr. Prophesy; Grad. Comm.

BECOME COMPETITIVE



Competitions among the sophomore, junior and senior classes resulted in many disputes as to who reigned as the most spirited class. The upstart junior class somehow won the spark plug from the stunned senior class. During the traditional homecoming week activities, however, the senior class won the overall competition between the three classes. Some of the day to day activities during this spirited week included green and gold day as well as jersey day. Other events which showed the unlimited spirit of the senior class included winning the canned food drive and the toy drive prior to Christmas vacation.

One of the seniors' major conflicts was in the parking lot over parking spaces; Lewis Warren seems to have won this round.

TERRY JEAN CHATHAM
KAREN ANNE CHESSON
IRVIN CLARKE III — Debate Tm.; Narce Tm. Capt.; 1976-77 Novice Award; V. Tm. Co-Capt.; V. Letter, Dbt.; V.H.S.L. St. Chsp.; N.F.L. St. Chsp.; National Forensic League Degner of Distinction; Digna PHI Hi-Y, Pr., Parl., and M.G.A.; SCA Parl.; I.C.C.; SCA Executive Board; City Wide Delegate; Prom Steering Comm.; Principals Advisory Comm.; C.E.T.A. Comm.; Presidential Class for Young Am.; Who's Who; Daughters of the Am. Revolution's Citizenship Award.
VIRGINIA R. CLEMENTS

CHRISTINE L. COGLIANDRO — Span. Cl.; Delma — T.H.Y.; G. Sftbll.
MARY COGLIANDRO — Fr. Cl.; Drama Cl.; Drama Cl. Photographer; **Causeway** Staff; Sr. Assm.; Sr. Banquet Comm.
SHAWN ODETTE COLES — S.A.E.; Prom Steering Comm.; Alumni Comm.; Delta — T.H.Y.; Sr. Sup. Talkative; Sr. Assm. Comm.; Last Will and Testament and Grad. Comm.
LYDIA PAULINE COLEY — DECA I and II.

SENIORS BECOME KING

In the beginning man created schools, and in the schools man created little people called students who all had various characteristics. He also granted certain indespicable privileges to seniors. This past school year, however, there occured a great discrepancy that transpired at the annual pep rally. The disrespectful underclassmen, especially the juniors, thought that they were invincible when they supposedly emerged as victors of the coveted spark plug, symbolic of the most spirited class. In the end, however, the mighty class of '79 showed through winning such events as the overall homecoming week activities and the canned food drive; that the juniors were really, underclassmen. As the Bible states, "It's not given to the strong, nor the weak but he will endure to the end."

Most junior-senior competitions were harmless, as shown by a few irrate seniors incarcerating junior Misty Purcell.

KATHARINE LIZABETH COLLIER — V. VIIbII.; Mgrm. Cl.; FBLA; Sr. Float Comm.; Sr. Banquet; Sr. Assm.; Grad. Comm.

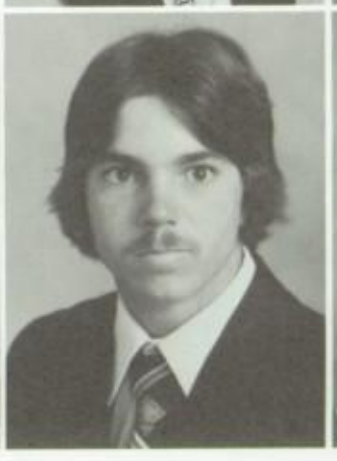
CHRISTINE CAROL CORNELIUS — Ger. Cl.; N.H.S.; Elct. Comm.; Who's Who; Gov. Sch.; Soc. of Dis. Am. Students.

RANDY COURTNEY

CHRIS A. COWELL

WANDA JEAN COWELL — Band; Flag Tm.

LARRY D. COX



WILLIAM M. CRACE

KEVIN HERBERT CRAFT

OF THE ROAD

CONNIE G. CRAFTON
JERRY CREDLE
ROGER STEVEN CRONK — Tennis Tm., Lettered; Ger. Cl.; Mgrm. Cl.; M.V.P. Award in Tennis; Chesa. Tm. Tennis League, All Stars; G.B. Ping Pong Tournament Champ.
EDWARD R. CUFFEE

JANET REBECCA CUFFEE — Bib. Cl.
LISHA CUFFEE — Pep Cl.; Physical Fitness Award.
MATTHEW CUFFEE
PATRICIA A. CUFFEE

DONNA KAY CULLINS — Fr. Cl.; Delma — T.H.Y.; Rept.; N.H.S., Hist.; Sr. Comm.; Bskbll. Scorekeeper; Who's Who.
KIRK STEWART CURLING — J.V. Wrstl.; Prom Steering Comm.; Digna PHI Hi-Y; H.R.; Sr. Tr.; Band; Drum Line Leader.
ROBIN BEE CURLING — S.A.E., Tr.; FBLA; Span. Cl.; Lib. Cl.; Math Cl.
SUZANNE MARIE DAFFRON — SCA Chp.; Delta — T.H.Y.; Chamber Singers; Drama; Marching Band; Stage Band; GBHS Correspondent to the **Ledger-Star;** M.G.A.; Miss G.B. Pagent, First Runner-up, Most Talented; Sr. Sup. Talented; Reg. Chrs.

GREGORY SCOTT DARDEN — H.R.; S.C.A.
MELODY DAVIDSON — FBLA.
BRIAN DINELL DAVIS — Lettered in Track and Bskbll.
CHERYL ANNE DAVIS — N.H.S.; Band Staff — Pr.; Marching Band; All-Reg. Band.

JOHNNIE DAVIS
PAMELA L. DAVIS
PATRICIA L. DAY
CHRIS A. DEAN

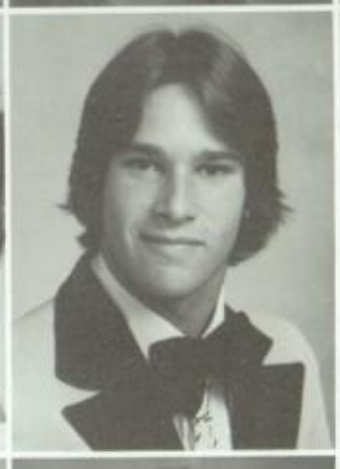
WALLETS BECOME VOID

ROGER L. DEAN — Digna PHI; Delta Swtht.; Soph. Pr.; SCA V. Pr.; Jr. Delegate; Honor Council; Wrstl, Ftbll.; Mgrm. Cl.; Community Service Award (3 yrs.) TARC; Youth Conference with Older Am.; SCA Wksp. Spring Conference.
BARRY LEE DEBOSE — Chesa. Technical School; VICA.
DAVID ALAN DEPONTBRIAND — Lettered in V. Ftbll. and Bskbll.
DON DEPONTBRIAND — Mgrm. Cl.; V. Ftbll.

JOHN THOMAS DEWALD
ROLAND LEE DILLON — J.V. Ftbll. (2 yrs.)
DEBORAH SHIRLENE DORMAN — Homecoming Comm.; Sr. Banquet Comm.; Sr. Play Comm.; Sr. Breakfast Comm.; Grad. Comm.; Senior Gift Comm.; Perfect Attendance; Student of the Year, Cosmetology II.
ANN MICHELLE DOWDY — Dorcas, Rept.; Fr. Cl.; Prom Server; Who's Who; Dorcas Scrapbook Award; Key Cl. Swtht.; Sr. Sup. Best Dressed; Sr. Delegate; Homecoming Court.

DORIS DARLENE DUNCAN
PAT EDNEY — Doria — T.H.Y.
KIMBERLY ESTES
ALLISON FAIRCLOTH — FBLA.

ROBIN LYNN FAYNA — Soph. Del.; Drama Cl.; Span. Cl.; Doria — T.H.Y.; Hist.; **Romeo and Juliet;** Off. Hpr.; H.R.; Newspr. Stf.
CRYSTAL E. FENTRESS
M. WESTLEY FENTRESS III — J.V. and V. Ftbll.; J.V. and V. Bsbll.; J.V. Wrstl.; Mgrm. Cl.; Dorcas Swtht.
CRYSTAL FERGUSON — Sftbll. Tm.; N.H.S.; Mgrm. Cl.; Who's Who; Soc. of Dis. Am. Students; Sftbll. Letter; Most Outstanding Debutante.



CYNTHIA G. FERGUSON — Bib. Cl., Pr. and V. Pr.; N.H.S.
LYNDA E. FERNOW
MICHAEL LESLIE FISHER — J.V. Ftbll.; Track.
ANTHONY C. FOREMAN — Lettered in Track and Cr. Coun.

OF MONEY

CONNIE FOREMAN
ROBERT L. FOREMAN
WALTER R. FOREMAN
KAREN L. FORREST

LESLIE A. FOUTZ
TERRI LYNN FRANCIS — Prom Steering Comm.; Homecoming Comm.
THOMAS CHARLES FROHNAPFEL — Prom Steering Comm.; **Causeway** Staff; UTB Staf.
EDYE FULCHER — Doria — T.H.Y., Sec. and Tr.; Jr. Del.; Sr. Del.; Mgrm. Cl., V. Pr.; Bskbll, Best offensive Player Award, First String All-City Tm.; Tennis, District Title in Singles and Doubles, M.V.P. Award.

Seniors spent the year craming for that last penny to pay for items of which some were important and some were of no real concern. As expenses for graduation accumulated and the wallet grew scarce in pictures of the ever famous George Washington and other portraits of famous men, the senior class found out the true value of money.

These expenses included money for SAT's, admission applications or even for social events such as school dances. Knowing that the memories of the senior year would last for generations the seniors gratefully forked up the money needed for these precious items.

Financial matters, such as payment of senior dues, weigh heavy on senior's wallets.

KEEPING CLASS OF

The hardworking and dedicated senior class sponsors kept the class of '79 in working order as the year passed on. These devoted individuals included Mrs. Sylvia Lawson, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, and Mr. William Welch. Attending class functions after school the sponsors offered advice and guidance which proved invaluable to the class as graduation day drew near.

Offering guidance and assistance, the senior sponsors Ms. Dorothy Miller, Mr. Bill Welch, and Ms. Sylvia Lawson help keep senior activities running smoothly.

PAT A. GALIARDI
ROBERT E. GARNER — J.V. Ftbll.; Ger. Cl.
BETTINA GAUER — Doria — T.H.Y.; Tennis Tm.; Gym. Tm.
CRYSTAL R. GAVARIS

ROSLYN S. GILCHRIST
WILLIE N. GODFREY JR. — Track; **Causeway** Staff; Digna PHI; SCA Tr.; Forensics; V. Bskbll Statistician.
LEONARD M. GOWER, JR.
VAUGHN RICHARD GRAY — Chess Cl.; Digna PHI; Stage Band; Marching Band; Band Staff — Sr. Rep.; N.H.S.; Reg. Band; Solo Ensemble.

'79 IN TUNE

CHERYL GREYARD — Rocket Cl.; Color Guard; Girls Drill Tm.; Photo Cl.; Outstanding Schlstc. Excellence; Superior Performance.
CINDY L. GREYARD
MARCIA L. GRIFFIN
PATTY GRIFFITH

ROBIN LYNN HALL
CALVIN LEE HALSEY — Band; VICA.
REBECCA M. HAMILTON
MARK W. HAMPTON

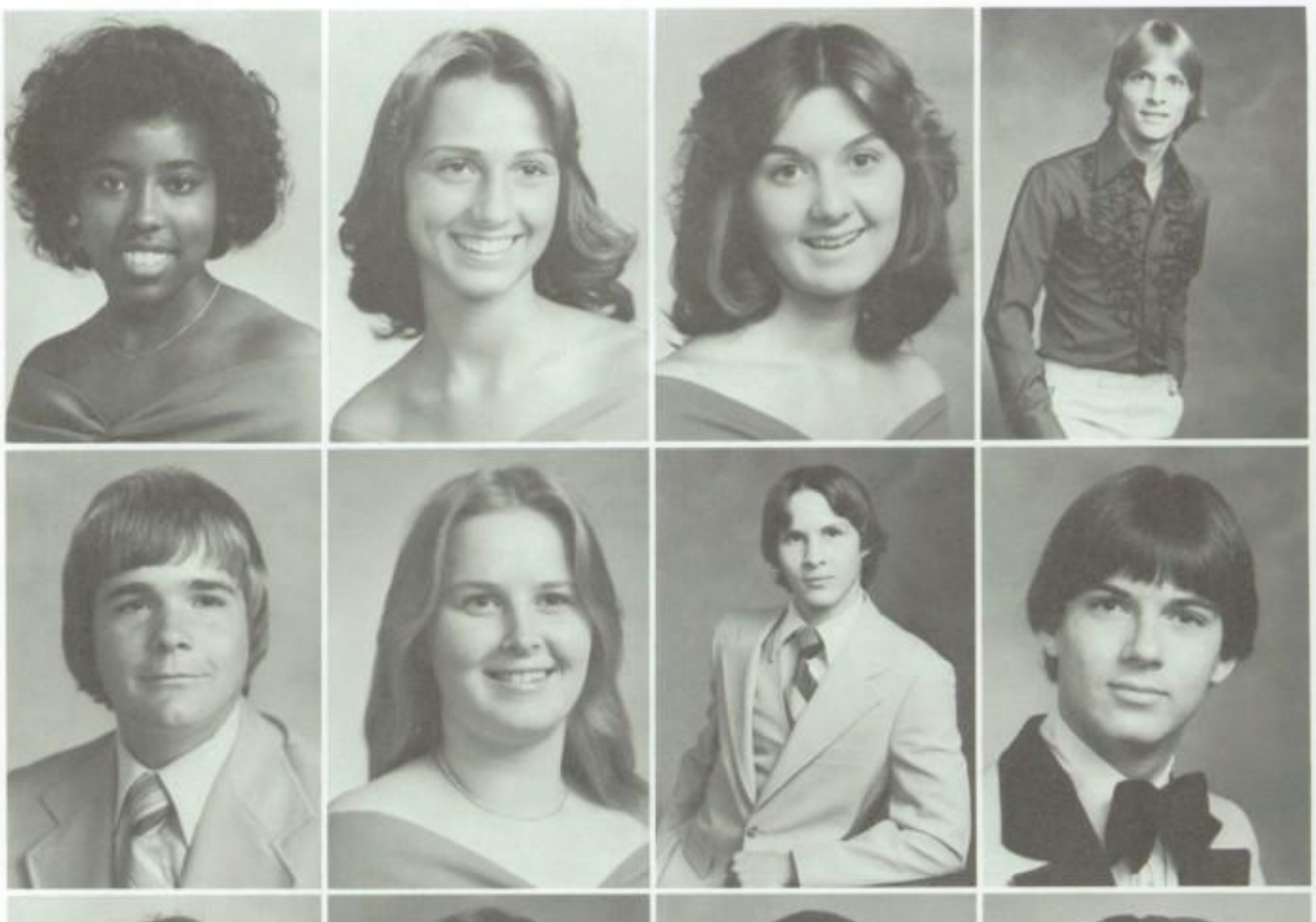
MICHAEL HAND
GLORIA RENE HAPPER — Modern Dance; Perfect Attendance; R.O.T.C. Award.
GEORGE W. HARKER
VANESSA ANN HARPER — G. VIIbII.; F.H.A., Pr.; I.C.C.

CLYDE A. HARRELL JR. — Industrial Arts Cl.
SUSAN CAROL HARRELL — Ger. Cl.; V. Pr.; N.H.S.; Medical Careers Cl.; Who's Who; National Soc. of Dis. Am. Students.
CATHERINE ESTELLE HARRIS
KEITH HARRIS

CHRISTINE LEE HEILIG
VALORIE LYNN HENRY — Bib. Cl.; Last Will and Testament; COE; Sr. Assm.; Sr. Sup. Friendliest.
DAVID J. HEWITT
BILLY HICKS — H.R.; Ger. Cl.; Dbt. Tm.; N.H.S.; Va. Jr. Academy of Science; Perfect Attendance; Drafting Award; Earth/Space Science Second Place Winner Two Years at Tidewater Science Congress; First Place VIMS Award.

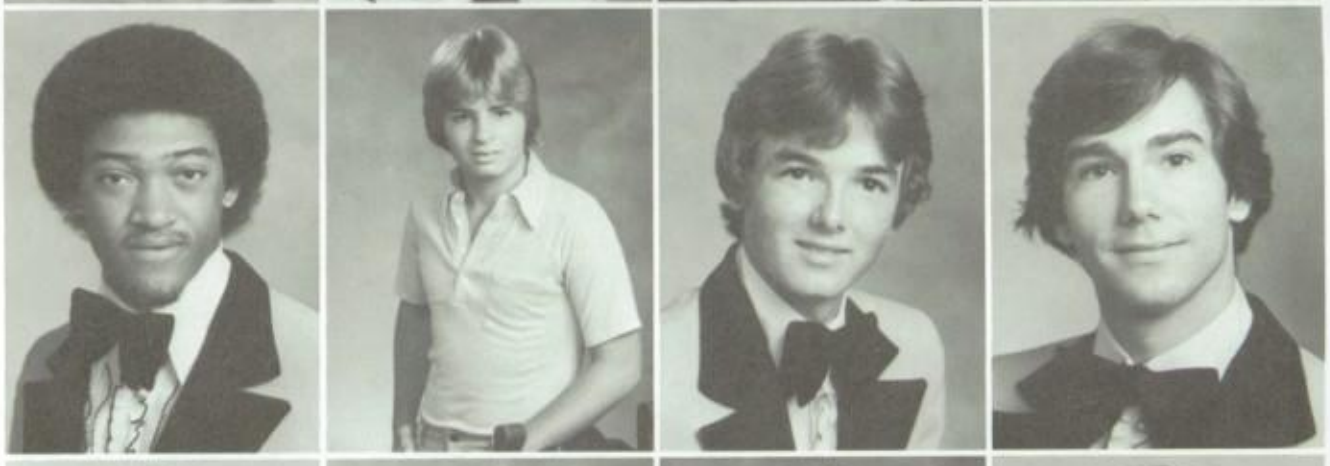
SENIORS OVERCOME

ADRIANE ROCHELLE HIGGINS — F.S.A.; F.H.A.; Radio Cl.; Keyette; Powder Puff Ftbll.; Track, Letter; Award in Music.
JAN LESLIE HODGES — Jr. High Chrldr.; Drama Cl.; N.J.H.S., Sec.; Delma — T.H.Y., V. Pr.; N.H.S.; Off. Hpr.; H.R.; Who's Who.
KATHLEEN RENEE HOUSER — Bib. Cl., Sec.; Ger. Cl., Sec.; Doria — T.H.Y.; **Causeway** Staff; G. Track, Co-Mgr.; N.H.S., Sec.; PTSA Executive Board; Superintendent's Sch. for the Gifted and Talented; Germany Embassy Award; **Superior Rising Seniors** Program; Schlstc. Tm.; Soc. of Dis. Am. Students; Honor Roll; Sr. Sup. Intellectual.
FRANK WILLIAM HOWARD, JR. — Ger. Cl.; V. Bsbll.; Capt. of V. Golf Tm.; Golf Cl.; Camp/Scuba Cl., Pr.



JEFFREY DUANE HUDDLE — Band.
LINDA MARIE HUGHES — Fr. Cl.; Bib. Cl.; FBLA; Tr. of FBLA; Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance; Causeway Singer's.
DAVID ALLEN HUTCHESON — VICA.
ROBERT C. IKE — M.C.C.

AVA L. IRVING — Pep Cl.; FBLA.
MICKEY IRVING — Soph. Del.; J.V. Ftbll.; J.V. Bsbll.; V. Bskbll.; V. Bsbll. Mgrm. Cl.; Elct. Comm.
KEVIN JACKSON
ANGELINA M. JOHNSON



CHARLIE JOHNSON — Bskbll. (Lettered twice).
JOHN A. JOHNSON
MIKE E. JOHNSON
ROY MARTYN JONES — Band; First Bassoon Reg.; **Fiddler on the Roof;** Drama Cl.; Gym. Cl.

ANGELA LYNN JUDGE — Delta — T.H.Y.; Mgrm. Cl.; N.H.S.; Reg. Chrs.; G.V. Vllbll. Tm.; National Merit Scholarship.
MIKE KING — J.V. Wrstl.; V. Wrstl.
RIITTA HELENA KIPPOLA
KIMBERLY LYNNE KITTS — Fr. Cl.; F.H.A.; Delta — T.H.Y., Rept.; N.H.S.; Sr. Grad. Comm.; Who's Who.

ADVERSITY

JOHN M. KNAPP — Track; Fr. Cl.; ROTC; Rocket Cl.; Drill Tm.; Gifted and Talented; Perfect Attendance; Sons of Am. Revolution.
CYNTHIA K. KOONS
DANIA ONDINA LANDO — **Bridge** Staff.
JENNIFER H. LASSITEER — Flag Tm.; FBLA.

TAMMY THERESA LAYTON — Fr. Cl.; Dorcas, Sec.
LAURIAN MICHELLE LEE — Span. Cl., Tr. and Pr.; N.H.S., V. Pr.; Delma — T.H.Y.; Sr. Banquet; Sr. Grad. Comm.; Sr. Assm. Comm.
THERESA RENEE LEHMAN — Bib. Cl., Tr.; Fr. Cl.; N.H.S.; Chrs.; Choral Achievement Award; Reg. Chrs.
FRANK LESTER

Governing the senior class is the responsibility of Ruth Olson, Kirk Curling, Ann Costello, and Mike Ricks.

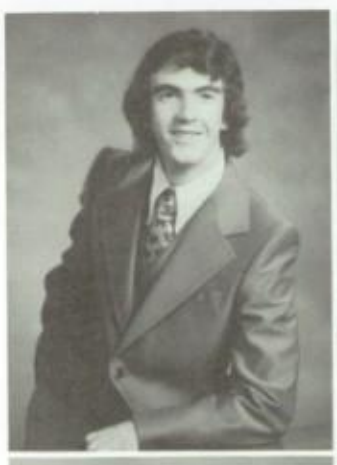
Although met with a bit of adversity at the beginning of the school year, the senior class officers forged through to complete the year in grand fashion. The officers included president Mike Ricks, vice president Ruth Olson, secretary Ann Castello, treasurer Kirk Curling and reporter Victor Stewart. With the help of the five class delegates, Roger Dean, Michelle Dowdy, Edye Fulcher, Bruce Mercer and Amy Ruffin the '79 senior year was one of the best. The officers and delegates served as chairperson of the various senior committees which were the "brain trust" of senior activities.

SENIORS WORK

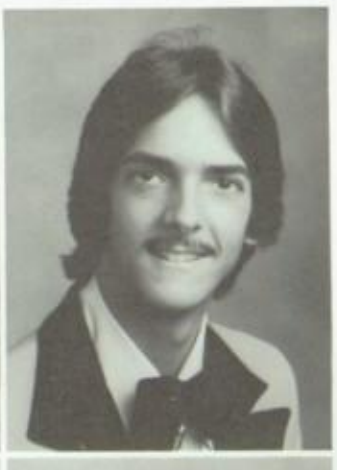
Early in the school year seniors started work on the various senior committees. These committees which bore the brunt of the senior activities throughout the year required a great deal of hard work in order for them to be a success.

Among the committees were the senior privilege, banquet, assembly and last will and testament committees. One of the most unforgetable committees formed was the senior assembly committee which treated the rest of the student body to its annual production. Any senior who wished to participate, attended rehersals after school and then performed his or her talents in a brief and or sometimes enduring original skit.

With the responsibility of producing the fun filled show, Kelly Butler and Lewis Warren represent the senior assembly committee.



LEO ALLEN LEWIS JR. — J.V. Ftbll.; V. Ftbll.; J.V. Baseball Mgr.
TRESSA M. LEWIS — Pep Cl.; Off. hpr.
LESHA J. LILLY — Delta — T.H.Y.; Fr. Cl.; Graduation Comm.
DAVID WAYNE LISTER — Band; 3 Reg. Band; 10 Solo and Ensemble Awards.



LYNNETTE LITTLE
WILLIAM LITTLE — J.V. Ftbll.; J.V. and V. Bsbll.; Mgrm. Cl.
ELIZABETH MARIE LORDA — FBLA.
KAREN MICHELLE LORDA — FBLA.

TOWARD COMMON GOALS

BRECK ALAN LOVEALL
LINDA LOVELACE
KURTIS SCOTT LUTZ — Honor Roll.
BRYAN S. MACKLIN

SHERRI LYNN MANSFIELD — FBLA.
FREDDIE VINCENT MAPP JR. — I.C.T.
JOHN ALLEN MARSHALL
STEVEN WHYNG MARSHALL — Band; Industrial Arts Club.

MIKE MASSETTI — Key Cl., Sec., Tr.; Mgrm. Cl.; Delta — T.H.Y., Swtht.; V. Bsbll.; Sr. Sup. Most Unpredictable.
HAROLD E. MASSEY
MICHAEL H. MASSEY
STEVEN ALLEN MATHIAS

JERRY MICHAEL MATTHEWS — Span. Cl.; Band; Stage Band.
MARCIA JEAN MATTHEWS — Drama Cl.; Mgrm. Cl.; Doria — T.H.Y., Recorder of points; Who's Who; Va. Editors Wksp. at V.C.U.; District Hi-Y Council; Reg. Chrs.; Causeway Singers; Chamber Singers; Women Ensemble; Barbershop Quartet; **The Bridge** Editor; I.C.C.; J.V. and V. Chrldr.; Golf Scorekeeper, and Mgr.; Sr. Banquet; Sr. Gift Comm.; **Romeo and Juliet.**
CHRISTINE L. MAYNARD — FBLA; Hist.
CARMEL THERESA MCDANIEL WHITEFORD

DONALD B. MCLAUGHLIN
WADE FRANKLIN MEADOWS, JR. — Industrial Arts Cl.; Second Annual G.B. Table Tennis Tournament.
BRUCE MERCER III — N.H.S.; FHA.; Student Delegation; J.V. Bskbll.; Sr. Banquet, Assm., and Grad. Comm.; Saint Valentines Dance Comm., Co-Chr.; Gifted and Talented; N.C.T.E.; Sr. Sup. Quietest; Track; Soc. of Dis. Am. Students; Sr. Del.; Physical Fitness Award; **Causeway** Staff; Perfect Attendance.
DONALD KEITH MIDDLEBROOKS — Digna PHI Hi-Y. Rept., Hist.; Tennis Tm., Lettered; H.R.

THE BEGINNING OF

BRENT LAVERN MILLER
WILLIAM CRAIG MILLS
JULIE GRAY MIZELLE
BRENDA KAY MORRIS — Delta — T.H.Y., Chp.

ROSA MOYE
LEON MYERS — Gym. Award.
SHEILA ANN NEAL — Delta — T.H.Y., Par.; Soph. Sec.; SCA Recording Sec.; Sr. Sup. Most Cooperative.
DONNA M. NEARY

PEGGY LYN NETHERLAND
DAVID ANDRES NEWMAN
CHENESE NICHOLES
KERRY NISWONGER — FBLA; M.C.C.; Second Place in FBLA Reg.

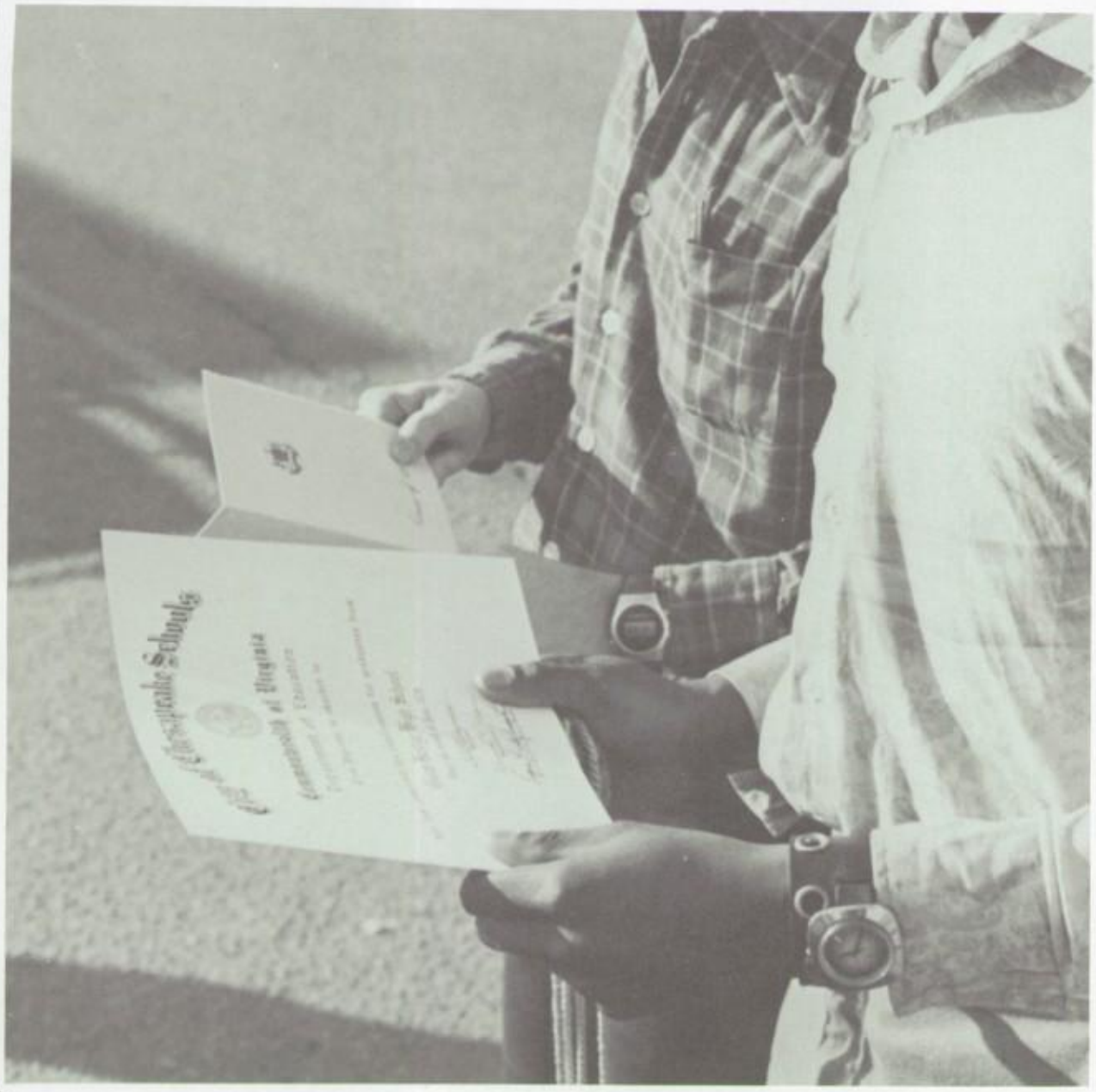
DORTHE K. NOERGAARD — Delta — T.H.Y.
PATRICIA LYNNE NORRIS — Delta — T.H.Y., Tr.; Span. Cl.; Gym. Cl., Pr.; N.H.S.; Mgrm. Cl.; Vllbll. Tm.; Tidewater Assoc. for Retired Citizens, V. Pr.; Gym. Letter; Red Cr. Community Service Award; Girls State Alternate.
ADDIE LEOLIA ODOM — Attendance Award; Off. Hpr.
MIKE OLAH IV — Future Farmers of Am., Rept. for the area, V. Pr. for District.

RUTH CHRISTINE OLSON — H.R.; Ger. Cl.; Jr. Tr.; N.H.S.; Prom Steering Comm.; Sr. V. Pr.; Doria — T.H.Y.; Mgrm. Cl.; Physical Education Award; Prom Server; Girls State Award; Homecoming Court; Scorekeeper for Bsbll; Chrldr; Sr. Sup. Best All Around.
JESSICA L. OULAHAN — Drama Cl.; Sec.; Chamber Singers; Physical Fitness; J.V. Chrldr.; **Fiddler on the Roof; Oliver; You're A Good Man Charlie Brown; Sound of Music; Midsummers Nights Dream.**
FRANKLIN WEST
LINDA KAY OWENS — M.C.C.; DECA; Gym.

A NEW FRONTIER

GLENN A. PADON
DOUGLAS P. PALMATEER
KAY MARGARET PALMORE — Delta — T.H.Y., Tr.; G. Track; Soph. Del.; Jr. Del.; H.R.; Mgrm. Cl.; SCA; Prom Steering Comm.
BARBARA GAIL PARDUE

CYNTHIA K. PARKER
PAULA DIANE PARKER — FBLA; Ger. Cl., Sec.; Sr. Float, Banquet, and Breakfast Comm.; Sr. Assm.; Grad. Comm.; Homecoming Dance Comm.
KELVIN ALEXANDER PARSON — Band; Sr. Reg. Band; FBLA; Physical Fitness Award; Who's Who.
PATRICIA KAY PAUL — Causeway Singers; FBLA, Sec.; Accounting Student of the Week.

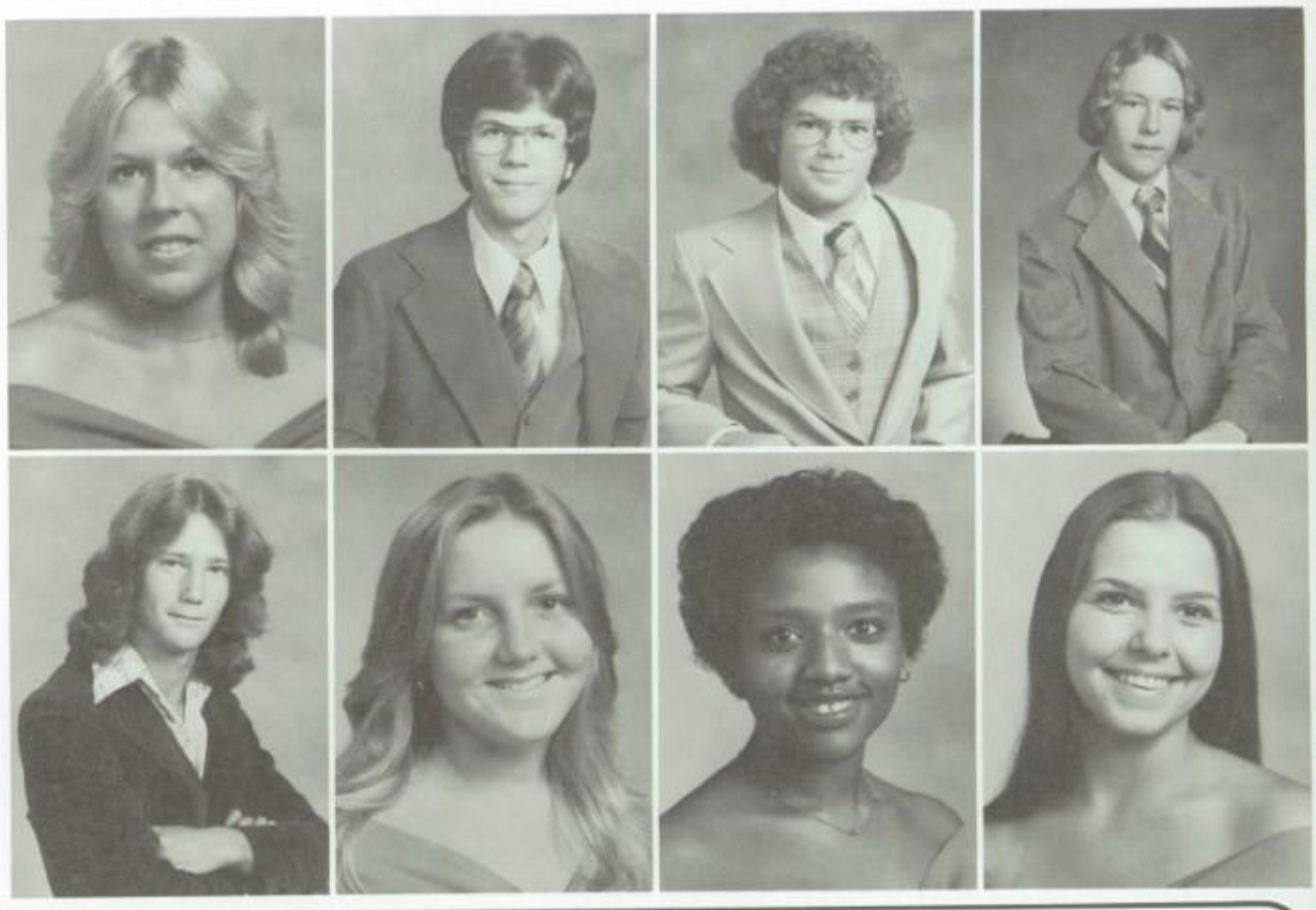


June 12, marked the beginning of a new life for the graduating seniors of the class of '79. After 12 years of school these seniors now embarked upon the start of a new way of life. Many had made decisions on whether to attend college, trade school, or any other activities that would carry them on to new frontiers. Last, but not least, the high school diploma symbolized a trying end as well as a start on a rewarding, challenging way of life.

With diplomas in hand, seniors were left with many important decisions to make.

SENIORS EXPLORE

BETH A. PEGRAM — DECA.
VERNON CARTER PERRY — Span. Cl., Rept.; **Causeway,** Editor; UT B Editor; N.C.T.E.; Boys St.; Who's Who.
WILLIAM D. PETERSON
JAMES K. PHARES

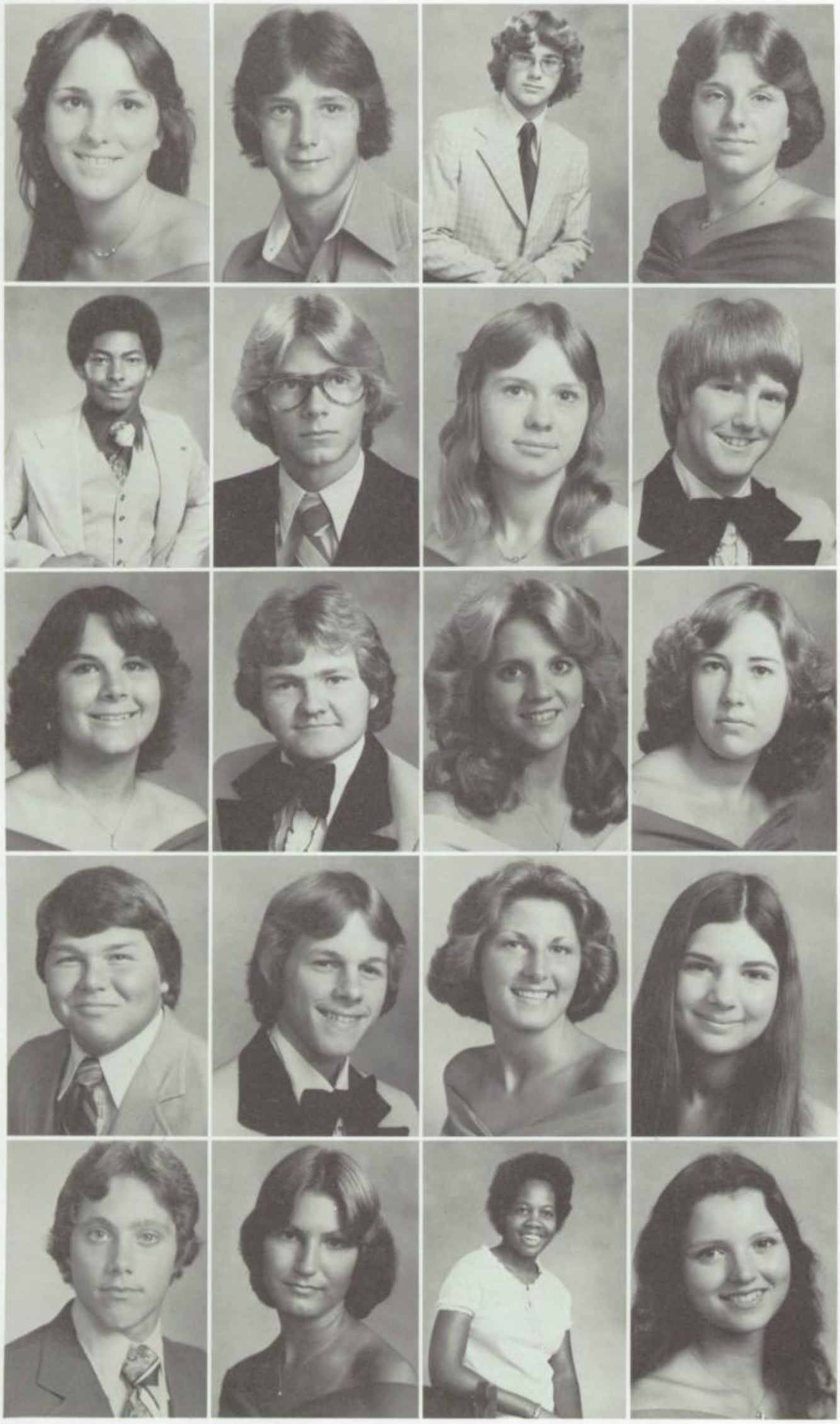


TIMOTHY SCOTT PIPKIN
CATHY LEE PITTMAN — Newspr. Stf.; Doria — T.H.Y.
MELODY L. PORTER
DURINDA L. POWERS — H.R.

Discovering that nine months of school a year is not enough, a select few enrolled in VPI's summer learning program.

From June 19-July 25, a select group of students from Great Bridge ventured to Virginia Polytechnic Institute (tech) to get a first hand look at what college life is all about. During their stay at Virginia Tech the students took college level courses that counted towards their future years in college. Among the classes taken, the students were required to take freshman English, which consisted of Composition and Literature. The unique experience served to enrich and give added direction as these students entered their senior year in high school.

COLLEGE LIFE



KATHY JEAN POWERS
MARVIN K. POWERS
ARCHIE T. POYNER
ARLEEN FAYE POYNER — VIlbll.; Gym. Cl.

KENNETH PRICE
STEVEN CLARK PRICE — Fr. Cl.; N.H.S.; Tennis Tm.; Stage Crew.
HAZEL ANN PRIEST
WILLIAM ARCHIE PRITCHARD

SUZETTE MARIE PUCKETT
CRAIG W. RABON
KAREN ELIZABETH RAPER — Dorcas — T.H.Y., Chp.; J.V. Chrldr.; V. Chrldr.; Causeway Singer; Mgrm. Cl.; Sr. Homecoming Queen; Digna PHI Hi-Y, Swtht. (Honey); FBLA; Chrldr. Letter; Soph. Sec.; Sr. Priviledge Comm.; Soph. and Jr. Homecoming Court Attendant; H.R.
DANA C. RATLIFF

STEVEN LEE RAY — Mgrm. Cl., Tr.; Digna PHI, V. Pr.; MGA; H.R.; Sr. Sup. Spirited; G.B. Weightlifting Place Holder, Top 33 — 1978; Wrstl.; J.V. Ftbll., Lettered; All City; All District; All Tidewater; M.V.P. Lineman in the District; Offensive Lineman of the year for G.B.; All Eastern Reg. Second Tm.; All St. Honorable Mention; Am. H.S. Athlete; Full Scholarship to University of Richmond.
DANNY REINHART
WANDA GAIL REITELBACH — Prom Steering Comm.; H.R.; G.V. Tennis Tm.; Mgrm. Cl.
CYNTHIA LEE RICHARDSON — Bib. Cl., Sec.; Doria — T.H.Y., Chp.; N.H.S.; Sr. Banquet Comm.; Sr. Breakfast Comm.; Sr. Gift Comm.; Soc. of Dis. Am. Students.

MICHAEL WILLIAM RICKS — J.V. Ftbll.; V. Ftbll.; Jr. and Sr. Class Pr.; Mgrm. Cl.; Digna PHI; Doria — Swtht.; N.H.S.; Student Delegation; Prom Steering Comm.; SCA Summer Workshop; Gifted and Talented; Schlstc. Tm.; Boy's St.; Who's Who; Sr. Sup. Most Popular; All Chesa. Ftbll.
KIZ ANNE ROBBINS — H.R.; Drama Cl.; Debate Tm.; Fr. Cl., Pr.; Doria — T.H.Y., Chp.; Jr. Achievements; Sr. Banquet Comm.
PHYLLIS J. ROBERTS
TERESA LYNNE ROBERTS — Delta, Sec.; Chrs.; Chamber Choir; Women's Choir; SCA, Public Relations Chr.; I.C.C. Rept.; Prom Steering Comm.; **Romeo and Juliet; Fiddler on the Roof;** Morning Announcer; Regional Chorus; Choral Service Award.

SENIORS ENJOY A

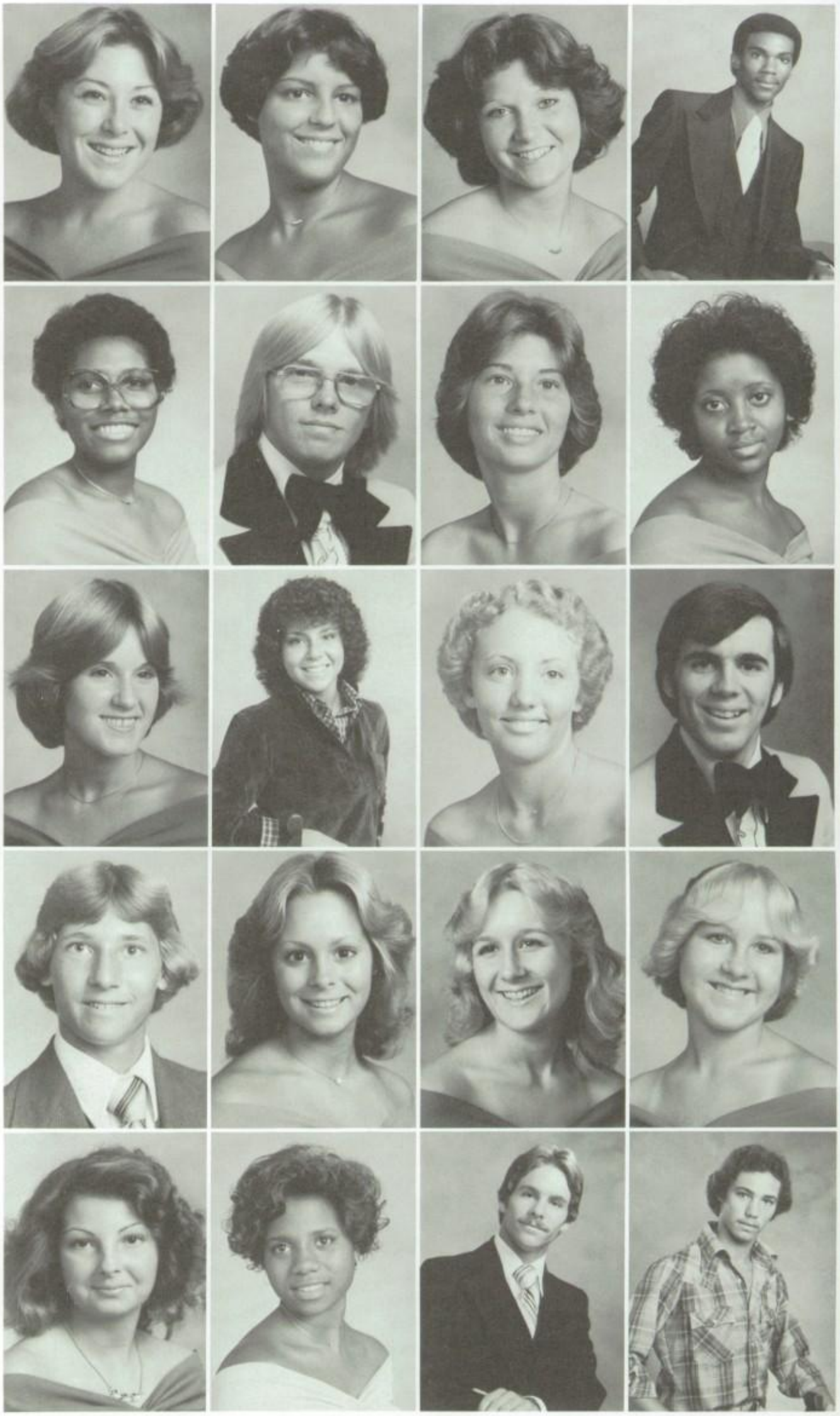
CHERL A. ROBINSON
CATHERINE LEA RODGERS — Who's Who; Delma, Par. and Recorder of points; Prom Server; Prom Steering Comm.; Fr. Cl.; Sr. Banquet; Sr. Assm. Comm.
AMY LARAE RUFFIN — J.V. and V. Chrldr., Chp.; Jr. and Sr. Class Del.; H.R.; Newspr. Stf.; Dorcas — T.H.Y., Pr.; Sr. Privilege Comm. Chr.; Sr. Breakfast Comm.; Sr. Banquet Comm.; I.C.C.; Mgrm. Cl.; Sr. Assm.; MGA; MGA Bill Comm.; Leadership Adventure; Grad. Comm.; Sr. Float Comm.
ANTHONY L. RUFFIN — M.C.C.

JANICE VERNIDA SANDERLIN — FBLA; Doria; Ger. Cl.; Pep Cl.
JEFFREY R. SANDERS
CINDY LYNN SARKO — Mgrm. Cl.; G.V. Bskbll.; V. Sftbll.; V. Bskbll. Mgr.; Elct. Comm.; Sr. Assm.; Sr. Gift Comm.; Last Will and Testament; 3 Letters in Sftbll.; 1 Letter in Bskbll.; Vllbll, 3 Letters and M.V.P. Award.
MIRIAM MONIQUE SATTERFIELD

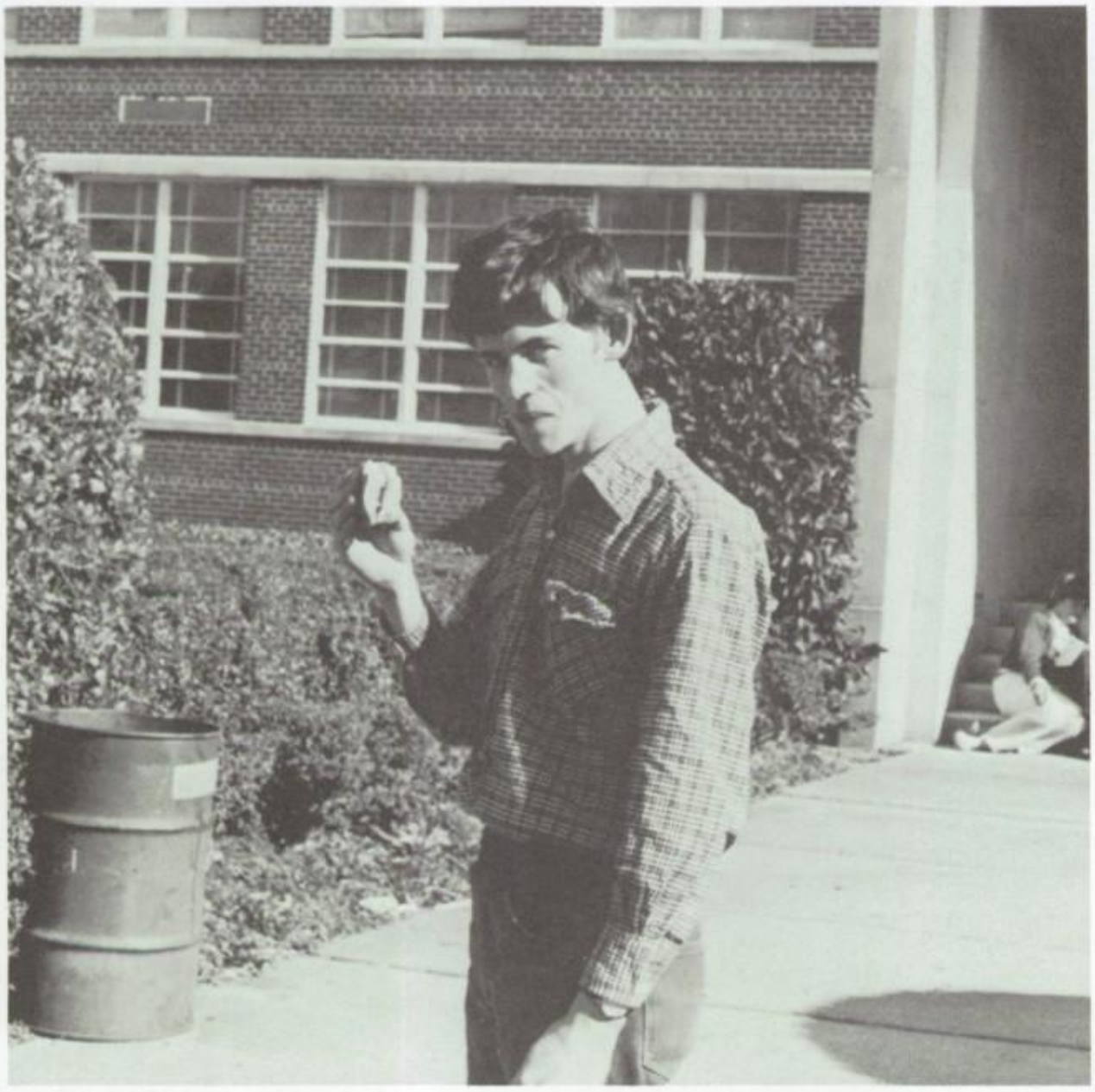
SHERRY ELIZABETH SAWYER — Soph., Tr.; Delta — T.H.Y. Par.; **Romeo and Juliet;** Ger. Cl., Prom Server;' Jr. V. Pr.; Prom Steering Comm.; M.G.A., Senator; G.V. Tennis; Sr. Homecoming Chr.; Mgrm. Cl.; Who's Who; NCTE English Award.
ELANE CAROL SCHANTZ — Span. Cl.; N.H.S.; Honor Cl. Council; Elct. Comm.; Chrldr.; H.R.; Schlstc. Tm.; Sr. Sup. Most Likely to Succeed; Who's Who; Gifted and Talented; Optimist Cl. Award.
LAURIE ANN SCHUSTER
DAVID ALAN SCOTTOW — Medical Career Cl.; N.H.S.; V. Tennis Tm.; Pr. of N.H.S.; Who's Who; Certificate of Achievement in the NCTE Essay Contest.

A. GORDON SEABURY — V. Tennis Tm.; Scorekeeper Bskbll.; Mgrm. Cl., Officer; Dbt. Novice Trophies.
SANDRA LYNN SELOVER — J.V. and V. Chrldr.; Chpt. Sr. Year; Causeway Singers; Office Hpr.; Chrldr. Letter; Sr. Breakfast, Chr.; Sr. Privlege Comm.; Dorcas — T.H.Y.
VICKI J. SEXTON — DECA, Par.; Hist.; DECA Contest's Certificates for Advertising and Legal Aspect of Business.
KAREN JEAN SHAPIRO

BETTY J. SHARP
ETTA G. SIVELS — F.H.A.
BRETT K. SMITH — Golf Tm. (3 yrs.).
BRIAN SMITH



DAY IN THE SUN



During the annual class picnics the senior class socialized about past years of high school, in the area around Wildcat Park. Instead of eating in the school cafeteria the students gathered in small groups and ate out of prepared lunch bags. Some of the activities included playing games, signing yearbooks or just plain talking to friends.

At the class picnic, Michael West devours his sandwich.

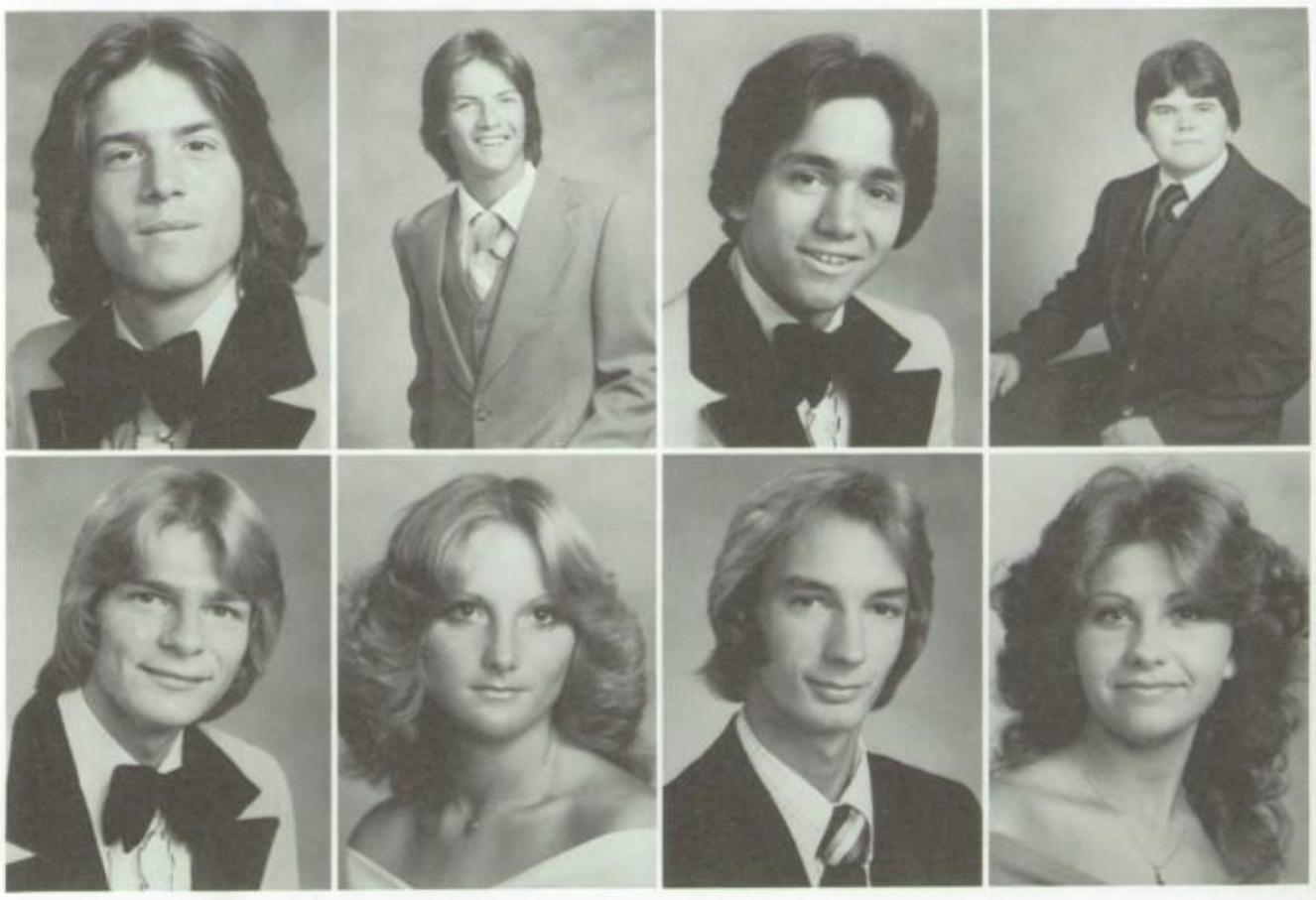
CHRIS WAYNE SMITH — Ftbll.; Track and Field; I.A. Cl.; Weightlifting; Letter in Track.
DOUGLAS SMITH — D.C. Eley Award; Lettered in Ftbll.
PAUL SMITH
RICKY L. SMITH

JAMES THOMAS SMITHSON
REX SPARKS — J.V. and V. Ftbll.; Newspr. Stf.; Administrative Adviser; Philosopher.
JANE KAREN SPENCER — H.R.; Physical Fitness Award.
DORIS FAYE SPICER — Girl's and Boy's V. Tennis Tm.; Mgrm. Cl.

SENIORS

As the year passed on seniors fondled treasured memories of past school life. Reminicing upon the bad times as well as the good times, seniors looked upon these events of the past with laughter as well as sorrow. These memories may have been of past dances, encounters in special places or anything that came to mind. Looking back upon these moments, in the end, made it all worth while.

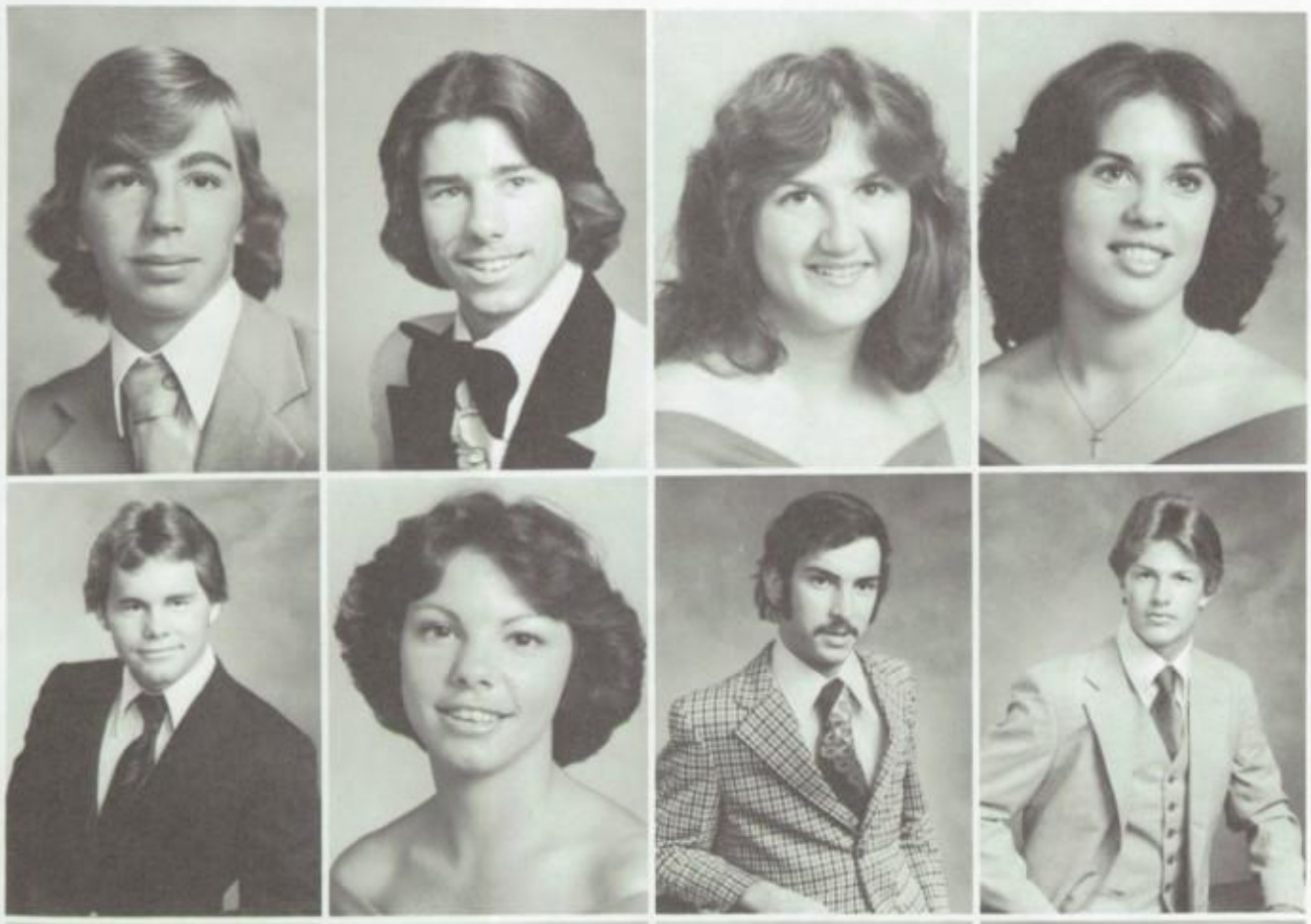
While working on a banner, Jamie Sykes reflects upon her senior year.



STEVEN SPIVEY
JIMMIE L. SPRUILL
DAVID IVAN SQUIRES
JEFFREY ALAN STACEY — Chess Cl.; Pr.; Chess Medals; Band; Band Medals; Sr. Reg. Band; Dbt. Tm.; Dbt. Speaker Trophies; Who's Who.

WILLIAM LESLIE STARRETTE — DECA.
KATHY SUE STEPHENSON — DECA.
DAVID STEWART — Stage Crew; Fr. Cl.; GBHS Technician.
PHYLLIS A. STEWART

REMINISCE



VICTOR LYNN STEWART — J.V. Ftbll.; J.V. Bskbll.; Band, Symphonic and Stage; Jr. and Sr. Drum Major; Honor Council; Elct. Comm.; Prom Steering Comm.; Sr. Class Rept.; Sr. Dance Comm.; Last Will and Testament Comm.; Who's Who; National Merit Achievement Award.
MELVIN E. STILWELL
DEBORAH GAY STINSON — V. Pr., Medical Careers Cl.; Jr. Achievement.
KAREN MARIE STONE — Bib. Cl.; Physical Fitness Award.

BRENT W. STOUT
DENISE ANN STRAUSBURG — Pep Cl.; T.H.Y. (3 yrs.); H.R. (2 yrs.).
KENNETH STRICKLAND — J.V. Ftbll.
RAYMOND CARLISLE STUTZ — Mgrm. Cl.; V. Ftbll.; V. Bsbll.

OSCAR A. SUTTON
DONNA FAYE SWINDELL — Fr. Cl.; Delta — T.H.Y.; Cr. Coun., Lettered; Track; Sr. Assm.; Sr. Banquet Comm.; Grad. Comm.
JAMI LYNNE SYKES — H.R.; SCA Del.; SCA Corresponding Sec.; G.V. Bskbll.; G.V. Sftbll.; G. Tennis Tm.; Prom Server; Mgrm. Cl.
BONNIE SUE TAYLOR — FBLA, Mini Chapter Pr.; Grad. Comm.; Sr. Breakfast Comm.; Sr. Privileges Comm.

JO MARIE TAYLOR — FBLA.
MIKE TAYLOR — Chess Cl.; Band; Digna PHI Hi-Y; Physical Fitness Award; Perfect Attendance; All-City Band; First Chair Trumpet; Third Place Chesa. Chess Tournament.
APRIL A. THOMAS
BRIAN THOMAS — J.V. and V. Ftbll., Letters; Outstanding Defensive Player Award; All-Chesa. Second Tm.; Weightlifting, 1978 Sr. Champ Award; School Record of 240 lb., 185 Weight Class.

MARK THOMAS — Ger. Cl., Pr. and V. Pr.; Dbt. Tm.; Digna PHI; N.H.S.; Annual Staff; Gym. Cl.; Drafting Award; Jr. Engineering Service Award; 37 Attaboys.
KIMBERLEY ELIZABETH THOMPSON — Drama Cl.; FBLA.
ROBIN LEIGH THOMPSON — Fr. Cl., Rept.; FBLA, Tr.; Certificate of Merit for Community Volunteer.
RICHARD THORNE — Chess Cl.

MEN PRACTICE VIRGINIA

JOHN J. THRASHER — Key Cl.; M.C.C.; Ger. Cl.; Gifted and Talented; Who's Who.
CYNTHIA L. TIEDEMAN
EVA T. TILLETT
FREDDIE TIPTON

CRAIG T. TODD
ADRIENNE K. TOWNSEND — Band; Pep Cl.
LINDA A. TOWNSEND — DECA.
LEIGH ANNE TROTMAN

TERESA A. TRUITT — Span. Cl.; Delma — T.H.Y.; **The Bridge;** Sftbll. Tm.
DEBORAH FAYE TUCKER — Prom Steering Comm.; H.R.
CONSTANCE A. UNSER — Doria — T.H.Y., Hist. and Par.; Prom Steering Comm.; H.R.; COE.
CHRISTINE LEE VEST — Delma — T.H.Y.; Reg. Chrs.; Fr. Cl.; Soc. of Dis. Am. Students; G. Track; Band, Flag Tm.; Women's Ensemble; M.C.C.; **Romeo and Juliet; My Fair Lady.**

BRETT VINCENT — Key Cl., Pr.; N.H.S.; Who's Who; I.C.C.; J.V. and V. Ftbll.; Track; Band; V.P.I. and St. U. Rising Sr. Program.
RAMA LORRAINE WALL — Delta — T.H.Y.; Photo. Cl.; Sr. Float Comm.
ROBERT B. WALTON
CINDY M. WANTZ

SANDY E. WANTZ
CHRISTINE M. WARD — FBLA, Third Place Ribbon at Reg., Spelling Certificate, Business Communications; Band, Flag Tm.
MICHAEL WARD — Key Cl.; Mgrm. Cl.; Tennis Tm., Lettered.
FRANK S. WARNER

GOVERNMENTAL TECHNIQUES

LEWIS MCCOY WARREN, JR. — Key Cl., V. Pr.; N.H.S., Rept.; Honor Council, Chr.; Annual Staff; Annual Wksp.; Elct. Comm., Chr.; Mgrm. Cl.; Fr. Cl.; Tennis Tm.; Sr. Assm. Comm.; Sr. Dance Comm.; Sr. Privilege Comm.; H.R.; Grad. Usher; Sr. Sup. Most Likely to Succeed; Prom Steering Comm.; UVA Tidewater Outstanding Jr.; SCA Wksp.; SCA Executive Board; Physical Fitness Award; Soropastist Youth Citizenship.
LISA VERNAE WATICINS — Medical Career Cl.; H.R.
LISA LYNN WELSH — Delta — T.H.Y., Recorder of Points; Span. Cl.; Gym. Cl.; Gym. Tm., Reg.; V. Chrldr.; MGA; N.H.S.; Sr. Float Comm.; Sr. Privilege Comm.; Sr. Assm.; Physical Fitness Award; Who's Who.
DENNIS W. WENGER

MICHAEL ALLEN WEST — Span. Cl., Chp.; N.H.S.; Annual Staff; MAA Math Test Award; Schlstc. Tm.; Sr. Sup. Most Intellectual.
JEFF WHITE
MICHAEL JULES WHITE — ROTC; National Sojourners Award.
TOMMY R. WHITE, JR.

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored its annual Virginia Boys' State, June 15-21, 1978 at Lynchburg College.

Carter Perry, Mike Ricks, and Ricky Ward were selected as representatives by a faculty committee to attend Boys' State. These students were selected from a list of male juniors on the basis of honesty, cooperativeness, leadership, scholarship, character and service.

Representatives from various Virginia high schools spent the week practicing Virginia's political system. A total of 700 boys were broken into 12 cities which were named after famous generals. These were two general parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists. Other activities included holding conventions and selecting candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor and Attorney General.

Getting a taste of military life, Carter Perry and Mike Ricks represented Great Bridge at Boy's State.

SENIORS PRACTICE DUTIES

CURTIS ALAN WHITLEY — Ger. Cl., Tr.; 1978 Ger. Cl. Convention; Chesa. Tm. Tennis League, All Stars; Schlstc. Tm.
WM. ROBERT WILDER
LINDA GAIL WILKINSON — Bib. Cl.; Delma — T.H.Y.; FBLA; Sr. Assm.
AGRETTA CARMENCITA WILLIAMS — Band, Flag Tm., Oboe, and Clarinet; V. Chrldr.; FBLA; FHA; G. State.

JAMES WALLACE WILLIAMS — Fr. Cl.; Stage Crew.
CARROLL WILLIAMS — J.V. and V. Bsbll.; Mgrm. Cl.; H.R.; Band.
MARK ANTHONY WILLIAMS — Ping-Pong Cl.; Perfect Attendance.
MARY FRANCES WILLIAMS

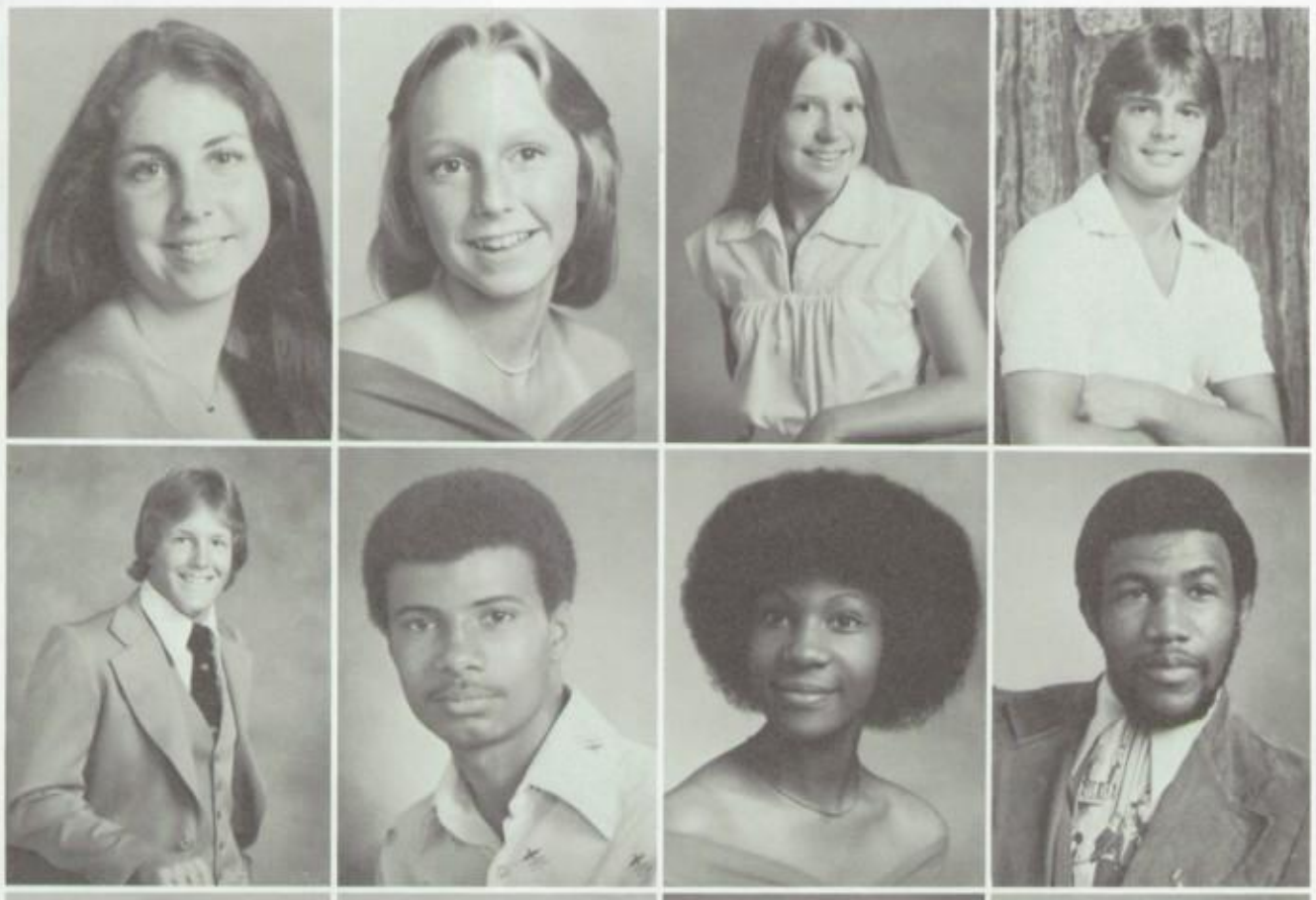
The American Legion Auxilary sponsored its annual Virginia Girl's State, June 11-17, at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. The purpose of Girl's State is to inform girls of high school age of the duties, priviledges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Ruth Olson, Leigh Anne Trotman and Argretta Williams were selected by a faculty committee to attend Girl's State. Chosen as alternates were Edye Fulcher, Patricia Norris and Kay Palmore.

Representatives from various Virginia high schools spent a week practicing Virginia's governmental techniques. During their week stay, the girls selected candidates for a number of offices and listened to an array of speakers which included among many, the Governor and Lt. Governor of Virginia. Upon returning to school the girls brought back a new found knowledge of leadership qualities.

Representing Great Bridge at Girl's State was Agretta Williams, Ruth Olson, and Leigh Anne Trotman.

OF CITIZENSHIP



AMY LEWIS WILLIAMSON — Band, Flag Tm.; N.H.S.; Doria — T.H.Y., V. Pr. and Corresponding Sec.; Prom Steering Comm.; **Midsummers Night Dream;** City Wide Rep.; M.G.A., Senator and Comm. Chr.; Who's Who; Participant in Pr. Classroom.
TERESA ANNE WILLITS — FHA.
DIANNE M. WILSON
JAMES TIMOTHY WILSON — Band; J.V. and V. Bsbll.; Fr. Cl.; Mgrm. Cl.; Dbt. Tm.; Prom Steering Comm.; Jr. Del.; H.R.; Digna PHI Hi-Y; Drum Line; City Wide SCA; Sr. Banquet; Sr. Project; Sr. Assm.; Sr. Breakfast.

PHILLIP JEFFREY WILSON — J.V. and V. Ftbll. and Wrstl.; All Chesa. Ftbll.; Weightlifting Record Holder; Mgrm. Cl., Pr.; Sr. Sup. Most Cooperative.
MARTIN CLAY WILSON — Soph. Del.; H.R.; Honor Council; N.H.S.; SCA Rept.
CINDI LEIGH WINGATE
ELIAS WINGATE, JR.

ROBYN LENETTE WOOD — Delta — T.H.Y.
PHYLLIS MARIE WOOLARD — Drama Cl., Tr. and Pr.; Prom Steering Comm.; **The Bridge,** Staff; **Romeo and Juliet; Midsummers Night Cream; Fiddler on the Roof; Arsenic and Old Lace;** Superintendent's School for the Dramatically Gifted.
FRANK WORRELL — Honor Roll; J.V. Bsbll. Mgr.
TERESA LYNNE WOTRING — DECA; Fr. Cl.

BONNEY CHERYL WRIGHT — Soph. V. Pr.; V. Bskbll.; G. Tennis, Lettered; Delma — T.H.Y.; Mgrm. Cl.
BRENDA ANGELA WRIGHT — Band.
CURTIS F. WRIGHT — Golf, Lettered; Certificate of Proficiency in Drafting and Design.
GLORIA WYMAN — DECA; FHA.

SUPER

Best All Around

Talented

Popular

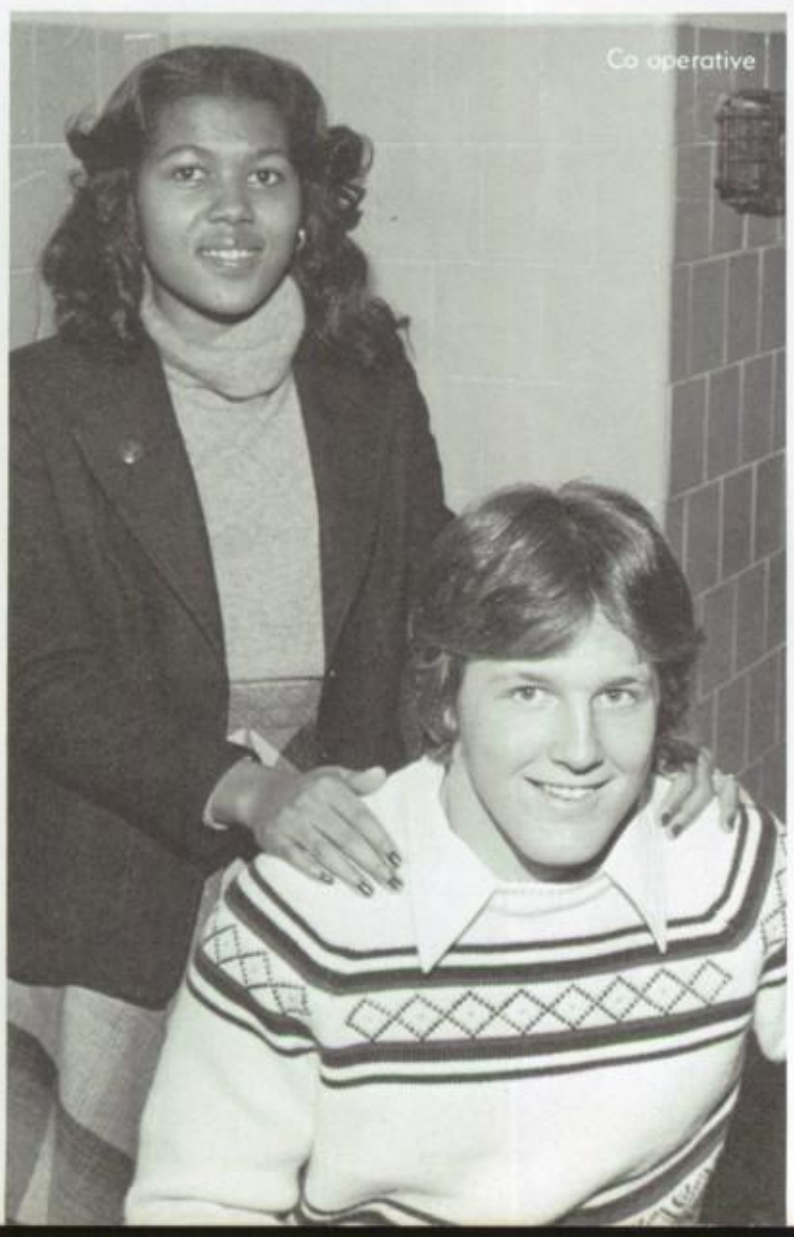
Unpredictable

Best Looking

Seniors shout out spirit on the Homecoming float.

SENIORS

Quietest



Co operative

Placed among different regions of the world, and in different schools, they live quietly, waiting for their chance to lead. They are unique in many ways, the last ones to graduate in the decade of the seventies, the Class of 1979 . . . the Superseniors.

They choose their leaders with care, distinguishing their qualities and expressing them to others. These are the Superlatives, the different moods, expressions, and capabilities which make them experts in their fields. They are the ones chosen to lead the Class of 1979; they are the Superseniors.

Best All Around: Dennis Wenger and Ruth Olson.
Most Talented: Brent Stout and Suzy Daffron.
Most Popular: Mike Ricks and Karen Raper.
Most Unpredictable: Kathy Ablett and Mike Massetti.
Best Looking: Ray Stutz and Sandra Selover.
Quietest: Bruce Mercer and Susan Harrell
Most Cooperative: Sheila Neal and Jeff Wilson.

UP, UP, AND AWAY!

Talkative

Intellectual

to Succeed

Spirited

Faster than a tardy bell, more powerful than a locker door, able to leap groups of juniors with a single bound: It's SUPERSENIORS!

Who can change the course of cafeteria lines, bend sophomores with their bare hands . . . SUPER-SENIORS!

Disguised as mild mannered students at an average high school, they fight for employment, graduation, and the American way.

Phyllis Woolard knows you have to look around for a good story.

Talkative: Shawn Coles
Most Intellectual: Kathy Houser and Michael West.
Most Likely to Succeed: Lewis Warren and Elaine Schantz.
Most School Spirited: Julie Benson and Steve Ray.
Best Dressed: Eddie Burns and Michelle Dowdy.
Friendliest: Martin Wilson and Valorie Henry.
Most Athletic: Edye Fulcher and Stanley Albritton.

Best Dressed

Friendliest

Athletic

JUNIOR CLASS ENTHUSIASM

Jeff Abbott
Chris Abel
Rachel Allen
Donna Alley
William Anderson
Theresa Armstrong
Percell Artis

Mark Ashley
Sherry Baer
Jim Bagget
Ray Bagwell
Mike Baker
Karla Barko
Roger Bass

The junior class out-yelled and out-cheered the sophomore and senior classes at the Great Bridge High School's annual pep rally in September. For their unique talent of unlimited energy, they were presented with the "Spark Plug Award."

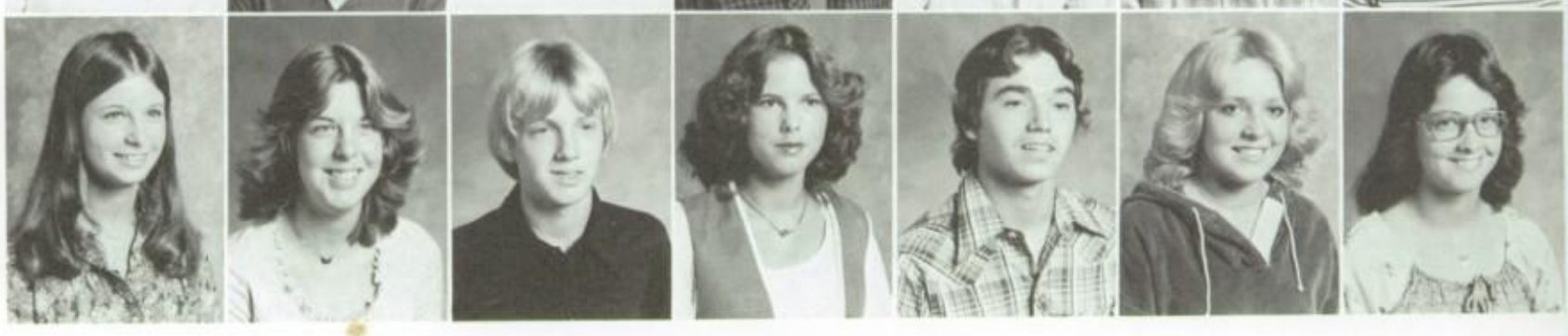
Shortly after, the spark plug was lifted by a few cunning seniors. It was an unsuccessful try; the unpredictable juniors apprehended it and stashed it in a sacred place.

No one knew exactly where the spark plug lay hidden until Jackie McCain brought it back to school for the yearbook picture. The seniors again failed in a vain attempt to seize the coveted spark plug from the juniors.

Juniors display their Spark Plug.

Tammy Bates
Joe Begin
Cecil Bell
Penny Bender
Adam Benson
Dorothy Benson
Kevin Berry

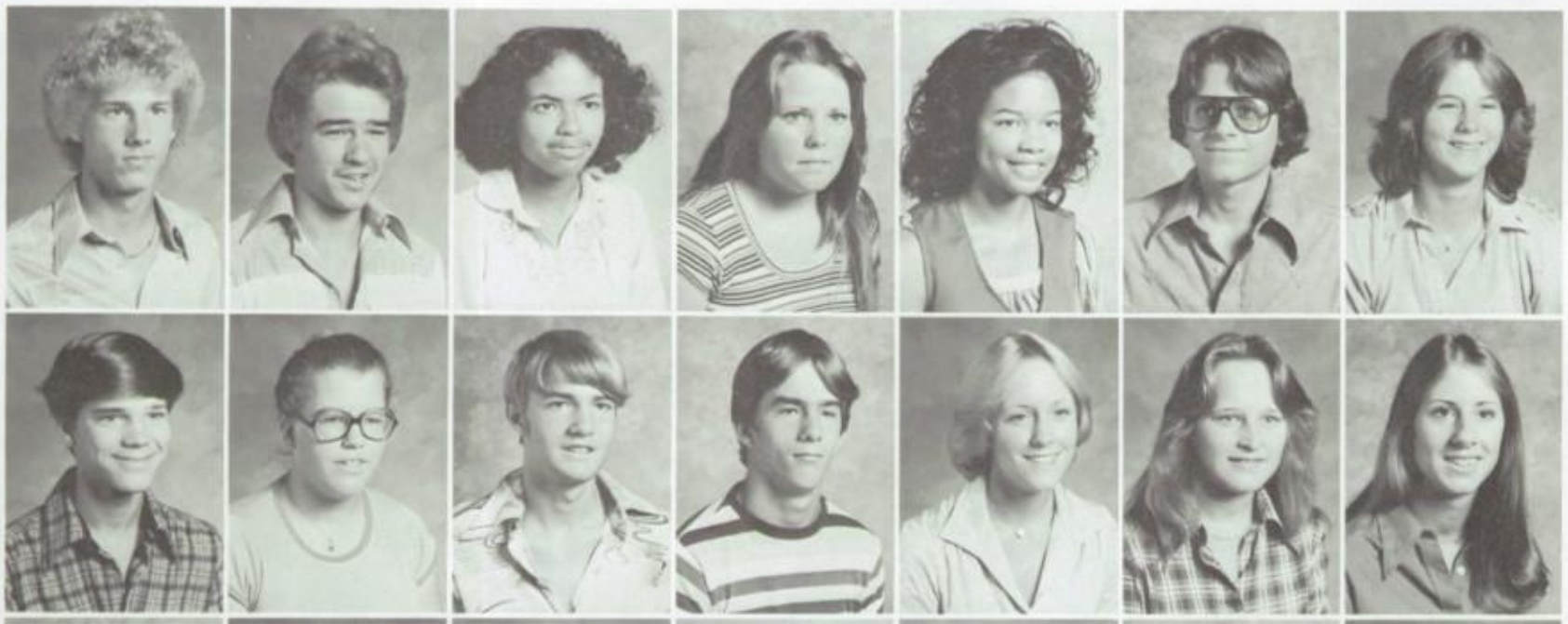
Rhonda Berry
Becky Bevins
Jimmy Bevins
Terri Black
Billy Blanchard
Chris Blood
Tina Bodamer



WINS SPARK PLUG

Bruce Bowman
Michael Boykin
Terri Brabant
Dana Brandt
Debbie Brannon
Jackie Bright
Jerome Brinkley

Raymond Brinson
Cathy Brogan
Marion Brooks
Michael Brown
Susie Brown
Terry Brown
David Browning



Dwain Bryant
Sammy Bryant
Malva Burke
Cindy Burton
Kim Butler
David Cahoon
Conni Calhoun

Hershel Callaway
Debbie Capps
William Carawan
Mike Carey
Judy Carmony
Connie Carter
Julie Carver

Tinker Castellow
Sandy Clearley
Lori Chappelle
Purvis Chesson
Kim Coates
Ray Cockrill
Tammy Cogsdale

Curtis Commander
Herbert Consolvo
Ben Cook
Billy Copeland
Ann Costen
Michael Cotterell
Renee Cox

Debbie Craig
Tammy Crank
Nanci Craven
Gina Creed
Jeff Creekmore
Rhonda Cronk
David Cross

SPONSOR'S LEND

Sponsoring the challenging junior class were Ms. Shirley Brown, Mr. Tom Sterns, Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, and Miss Martha Walling. They became the "backbone" of the many junior class activities.

Ms. Brown had her hands full with the general functions while Mrs. Mitchell, the junior counselor, patched up schedules. Mr. Sterns kept busy with the candy sales and Miss Walling worked out the prom proceedings.

Junior class sponsors: Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Mr. Tom Sterns, Miss Martha Walling, and Ms. Shirley Brown.

Kenneth Cross
Eddie Crowing
Donnell Cuffee
Jacqueline Cuffee
Joshua Cuffee
Vickie Cuffee
Henry Culpeper

Alan Curling
David Curtin
Becky Curtis
Terry Custer
Gail Cutherell
Sid Cutler
Jimmy Daffron

James Dailey
Peggy Dalton
Marty Damask
Rod Daniel
Jeff Davis
Tesi Davis
Maurice Dawson

Janet Debose
Turner Debrow
Catherine DeWald
Dianna Dickerson
Milton Dickerson
Brenda Dillingham
Quoc Chi Dinh

Tim Dove
Danny Dowdy
Randy Dowdy
William Doxey
Kelvin Dozier
Kim Driscoll
Steve Dublinski

HELPFUL HANDS

Belinda Duke
Debbie Dunlow
Mark Dushensky
Buddy Eddy
Vickie Edmundson
Ken Edwards
Stephanie Eldreth

David Elliott
Cris Ellis
Teresa England
Rosie Estuar
Carolyn Etheredge
Gloria Evans
Greg Everton

Joyce Everton
Steve Ewell
Teresa Falk
J.R. Ferguson
Leslie Ferguson
Gina Ferolina
Chris Ferrell

John Ferrell
Ruddy Ferrell
Linda Flick
Sandy Flick
Judy Forehand
Annette Foreman
Susan Fox

Mary Franco
Mike Frohnapfel
Eddie Frye
Linda Fuller
Robbie Fuller
Karen Funk
Chris Galloway

Page Gay
Kerry Geho
Karl Gibbs
Charlie Gilbert
Crystal Godfrey
Debbie Godfrey
Mark Goff

Gail Golland
Gladys Goodson
Everett Gorum
Rita Graham
Clinton Grandy
Terri Grandy
Gina Graves

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Michelle Gray
Pamela Greene
Brad Gregory
Wiley Gregory
Chris Guard
Randy Hall
Annette Halsey

Michelle Hanna
Missy Hanna
Tom Hardesty
Gerald Harlowe
Vincent Harper
Gail Harrell
Jeff Harrell

Tina Harrell
William Harrell
Clint Harris
Eddie Harris
James Harris
Lynne Harris
Vicki Harrison

Sandra Hawks
Julie Hayes
Joann Haywood
Susan Hazard
Arnold Heath
Sandy Henry
Donna Hewitt

Clarisa Hicks
Mark Higgerson
Gary High
Jim Hiles
Leann Hines
Gail Hinton
Steve Hitchings

Pam Hobbs
Russell Hockaday
Kathryn Hoffman
Jimmy Hogge
Antonio Holley
Vernard Holley
Shari Holmes

Patty Holton
Ronnie Hord
Jose Hornbrook
Arhonda Horton
Lewis Howell
Chip Hudson
Joe Huerta

STAY ON TOP

Dedication and pride proved a top priority for the junior class officers as they faced their responsibilities this year. Through their hard work not only did the junior class benefit but the whole school as well.

Early in the year the junior class played host for a dance celebrating the arrival of the long awaited class rings. Again this spring the class of '80 treated the seniors to a prom which will be long remembered by the senior class.

Junior class officers: William Harrell, president; Shawna Morisi, secretary; Gail Harrell, reporter; Hunter Redford, vice-president; Rhonda Berry, treasurer.

William Hughes
Jim Hune
Andrea Hutchens
Linda Hutchenson
Richard Ivey
Curtis Jackson
James Fitchett

Sheri James
Victor Jenkins
Shirley Jennings
Steven Jennings
David Jewell
Vincent Jewell
Dan Johnson

Gary Johnson
Janet Johnson
Rita Johnson
Bessie Jones
Donnie Jones
James Jones
JoAnne Jones

Keith Jones
Mike Jones
Patrice Jones
Dondi Jordan
Debi Keeton
Allene Keffer
Tracia Kendrick

TESTING . . .

Cindy Kennon
Troy Kephart
Kristine King
Lorraine Kinsman
Jeanette Kirmes
Sharon Kiser
Carole Kline

Andy Kraft
Joseph Lanclos
Karen Langley
Helen Langston
Tom Langston
David Laswell
Lynda Leach

Chris Leidig
David Lewallen
Wade Lewis
Bruce Lindsey
Mike Lowery
Sandy Lupton
Debbie Lynch

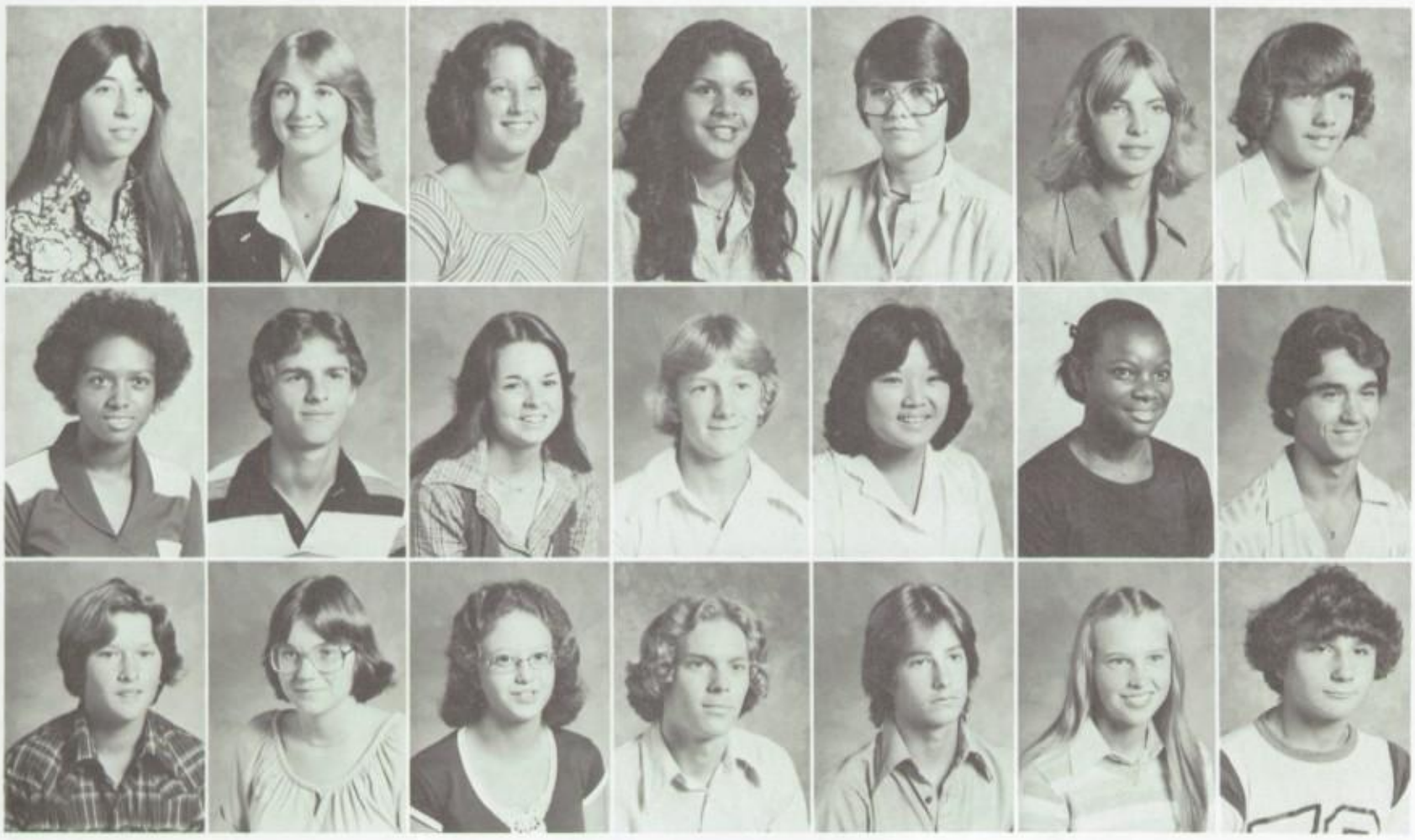
Elizabeth Mahoney
Tracey Mangone
Mark Manning
Mike Mansfield
Richard Marciniak
Linda Marley
Bibbie Martin

Ron Massetti
Karen Massey
Amanda Maxwell
Jackie McCain
Glen McClellan
Beth McGill
Earl McManus

Danny McMillan
Lisa Melton
Lillian Mercer
Myrna Mercer
Turisa Mercer
Bernie Milhausen
Dempsey Miller

James Miller
Joe Milligan
Lisa Mills
Amy Minter
Franco Misseri
Vernon Mizelle
Tammy Monti

1...2...3...



Becki Moore
Connie Moore
Debbie Moore
Shawna Morisi
Melanie Moselley
Vince Moulton
Jimmy Muglia

Jacqueline Mullen
Steve Murter
Kelly Myers
Donald Nanney
Sabrina Nelson
Chenese Nichols
Jimmy Nicholas

Joel Nolen
Helisa Nordstrom
Patty Norman
Steve Norman
Paul Nugent
Linda Ober
Michael Olah

Early this year juniors overcame the next obstacle towards a college education. Here Rhonda Cronk and Misty Pursel faced this challenge.

For many juniors planning to attend college, the most anticipated event of their junior year stood before them. They scratched and clawed to save the 3 dollars (admission price) for this memorable occasion on Tuesday, October 31. "Doomsday" arrived, or in other words, PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) day arrived.

The PSAT consisted of questions in various verbal and mathematical subject areas. For approximately two hours, the juniors toiled through presumably the most grueling test of their high school career. The test was divided into two parts, each with an alloted time limit.

At the end the juniors realized that they had completed a very important phase on the road to their future endeavors.

Dale Old
Norma Old
Ray Old
Jeanette O'Neal
Stephen Otranto
Tommy Otranto
Rosalyn Overby

CLASS OF '80 . . .

Renee Overton
Maurice Owens
Tammy Owens
Milton Ownley
Kim Padgett
Ricky Pardue
James Parker

Jeff Parker
Susie Parrish
Thomas Parson
Linda Pearce
Scott Pearson
Sarah Perry
Allyson Phelan

Diligent juniors work hard making Great Bridge High a memorable place and one in which they always have pride.

Junior activities such as the candy sales, the Ring Dance, PSAT's, the Junior-Senior Prom, competition with sophomores and seniors during Homecoming week, and other events kept the mighty "Class of '80" moving on top through the year.

Junior class displays real spirit. Lead by Hunter Redford.

Chris Guard assists Susie Parish in reaching her goals.

Cindy Phelps
Toni Phelps
Ed Phillips
Everett Phillips
Sherry Phillips
Tamsey Phillips
Kelly Pittman

Sandy Pittman
Linda Pierce
Terry Pokorny
Edward Powell
Sam Powers
Walter Pratt
Thelma Price

. . . MOVIN' ON . . .

Alvin Privott
Misty Pursel
Debbie Raban
Clement Ramos
Ingrin Ramos
Basil Rawls
Kelly Ray

Hunter Redford
John Reid
Randolf Reid
Phil Respass
Carolyn Riddick
Stephen Riddick
William Riddick

Sherry Ritenour
Anne Roane
Jon Robbins

Lisa Roberson
Angela Roberts
Louise Roberts

Debbie Robinson
Diana Rodgers
Mark Rodgers

Belinda Rowland
Lori Rudis
Tricia Rusnak
Robin Russell
Teddy Rust
Donald Salfarlie
Edward Salo

Chevy Sanders
Sybil Satterfield
William Satterthwaite
Cathy Sawyer
Glenn Sawyer
Scott Sawyer
Joe Scaggs

TEMPTING . . .

John Scalise
Geoff Scheepers
John Schempe
Bob Schuster
Blondell Scott
Sheila Scott
Tisa Scott

Denise Selby
Vicki Sexton
Beverly Seymour
Floyd Simons
Charles Singer
Elaine Sioros
Lorraine Sitney

Chris Sivils
Kim Sivils
Donald Smith

Donnie Smith
Gerard Smith
John Smith

Nancy Smith
Robert Smith
Michelle Sobotta

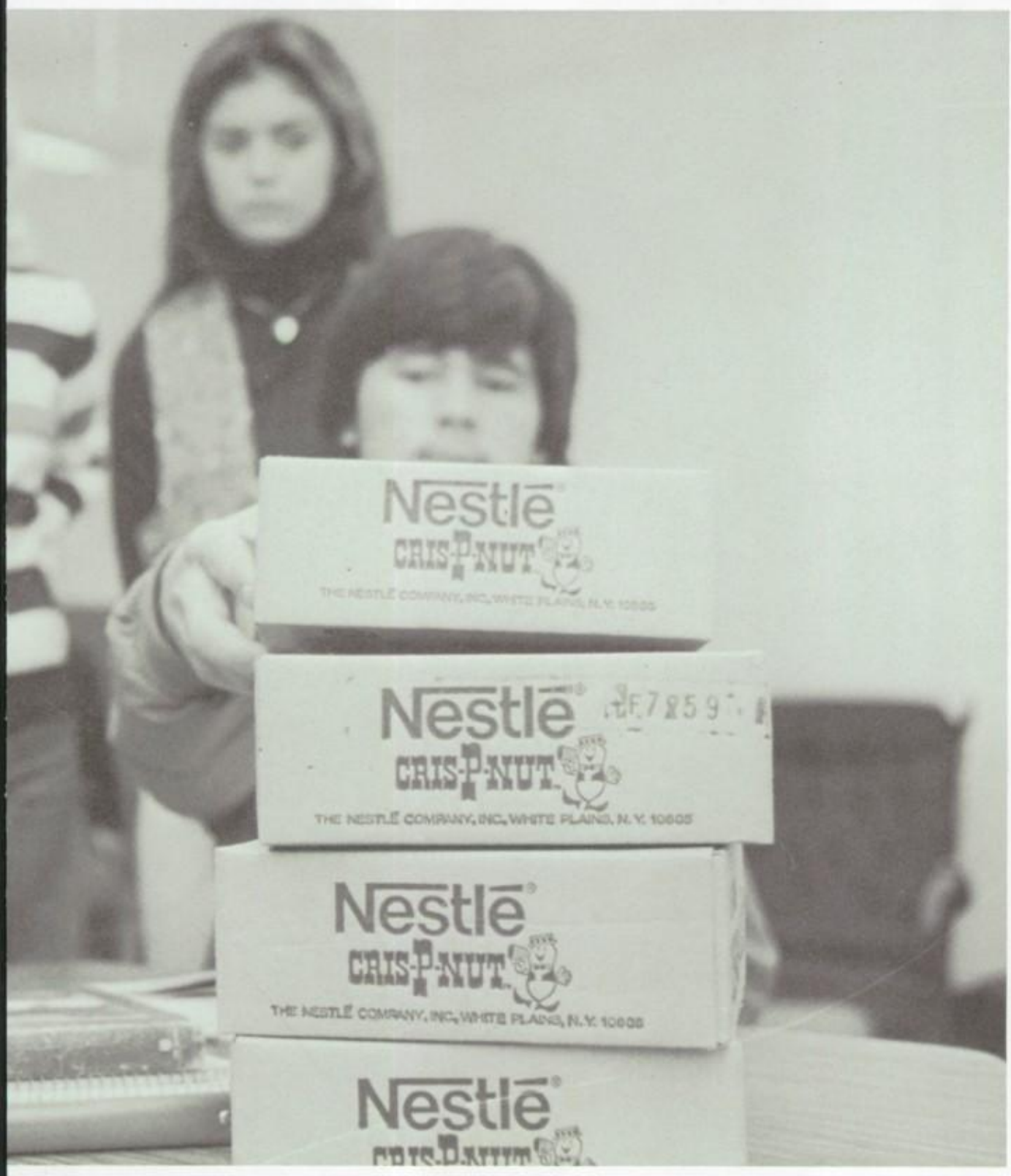
Paula Sparrow
Valjean Spellman
Becky Spencer

Paula Spruill
Diane Squires
Mary Staley

. . . ISN'T IT?

Van Stephenson
Jeff Stevenson
Jimmy Stewart
Monica Stewart
Steve Stewart
Kathy Stilwell
Billy Stocks

Megan Stockstad
Tim Strickland
Adrian Sykes
Kim Sykes
Leon Sykes
Shirley Sykes
Jeff Sylvia



To insure the selling of this year's candy, teachers handed out permission slips on September 22. Those juniors who declined to sell candy could not attend the junior-senior prom. Each junior had the task of selling $30 in candy.

The milk chocolate "quarter-pounders," manufactured by Nestle's chocolate, remained the same price as the bars sold the previous year. The bars this year, however, were somewhat larger because of the switch from Hershey's to Nestle's.

The lucky student who sold the most candy bars received an eight-pound candy bar of Nestle's chocolate. After all the hard work of selling the candy, the juniors turned in their money as well as candy worries. They then turned to the worry of financing their dates to the prom.

Juniors assume the responsibility of selling the newly arrived chocolate bars before reserving the priviledge to attending the junior-senior prom.

Joann Tabron
Debbie Tallon
Bryon Taylor
Scott Taylor

Chris Tennant
Anthony Thomas
Marc Thornton
Larry Thrasher

Debbie Threadgill
Alice Tillett
Gary Todd
Lisa Townsend

Eric Tucker
Lynn Turlington
James Twine
Deborah Tysor

Todd Uner
Jenine Varner
Jim Vaughn
Renee Vinson
Teet Waddell
Vivian Walker
Valerie Wall

Billy Wallace
Gary Walton
David Watson
Richard Webb
Leslie Whealton
Melvin Whitaker
Clifton White

Keith White
Patti White
Raymond White
Shari White
Cindy Whitehurst
Kishi Whitehurst
Donna Whitemore

"RINGS" LOUD AND CLEAR

Juniors anxiously awaited the night of October 21. This was certainly no common occurence since it was the night they obtained their class rings, which also meant that graduation for them was drawing nearer. Of course, this was not any ordinary ring that could be purchased at a five and dime store. This ring was their unique, a once-in-a lifetime treasure.

Juniors, knowing that they would receive their rings two days before the rest of the class, made attending the dance worthwhile. With the help of junior class president, William Harrell and other officers, the distribution of the rings was orderly rather than confusing. In the days that followed, the juniors proudly displayed their rings, turning or exchanging them with that "special someone."

As one of the first junior classes in the area to receive their class rings in the fall, the rings for which they had so anxiously awaited.

Wanda Widmer
Lori Wieseckel
Aldo Wiggins
Charlton Wiggins
Lisa Wilkes
David Wilkinson
Chris Williams

Delia Williams
Dennis Williams
Garry Williams
Gary Williams
Raynard Williams
Harry Wilson
Harry L. Wilson

Michael Wilson
Mittie Wilson
Marcel Winslow
Phyllis Woolard
Katherine Wright
Chris Wyatt
Tina Zahn

CLASS OF '81 FITS

Auggy Adams
Steve Adams
Alan Adcock
Kathy Akers
Lisa Alberti
Jerry Albritton
Terry Albritton
Alonzo Alexander
Rose Alexander

Glen Allen
Debbie Alley
Robert Alston
Carlo Alvarez
David Alvarez
Wendy Anchors
Donny Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Randy Armstrong

Sonya Armstrong
Robert Ashby
Kim Atchley
Melinda Ayers
Wayne Ayers
Wendy Backmen
Greg Baggett
Deanne Bagwell
Chris Bailey

Frances Bailey
Frankie Bailey
Karen Bailey
Pam Bailey
Sue Bailey
Keri Baker
Mark Ballew
Chuck Banks
June Barco

Nancy Barkow
Darryl Barnard
Dawn Barnard
Jeff Barnard
Craig Barnhill
Benjamin Barns
Kelly Barry
Kord Basnight
David Bateman

Alton Batts
Anne Bedinger
Kathy Beek
Charles Beleville
Donna Bell
Lester Bell
Amy Benham
Jestine Benson
Nancy Bermea

Richard Biehmer
Katrina Blair
Lianna Blair
Thomas Blake
Linda Blevins
Mendy Blood
Stephanie Blowe
Jimmy Bodamer
Maureen Boelens

Kerry Bolton
Alysia Bowman
Bruce Bowman
Mary Brickhouse
Robert Brink
Steve Brown
Trula Brown
Angela Bruce
Ricky Bruton

Tom Bryant
Tani Buck
Lisa Buckley
Janice Bulifin
Johnny Bunn
Dawn Burroughs
Denise Butler
Joy Butler
Regina Cahoon

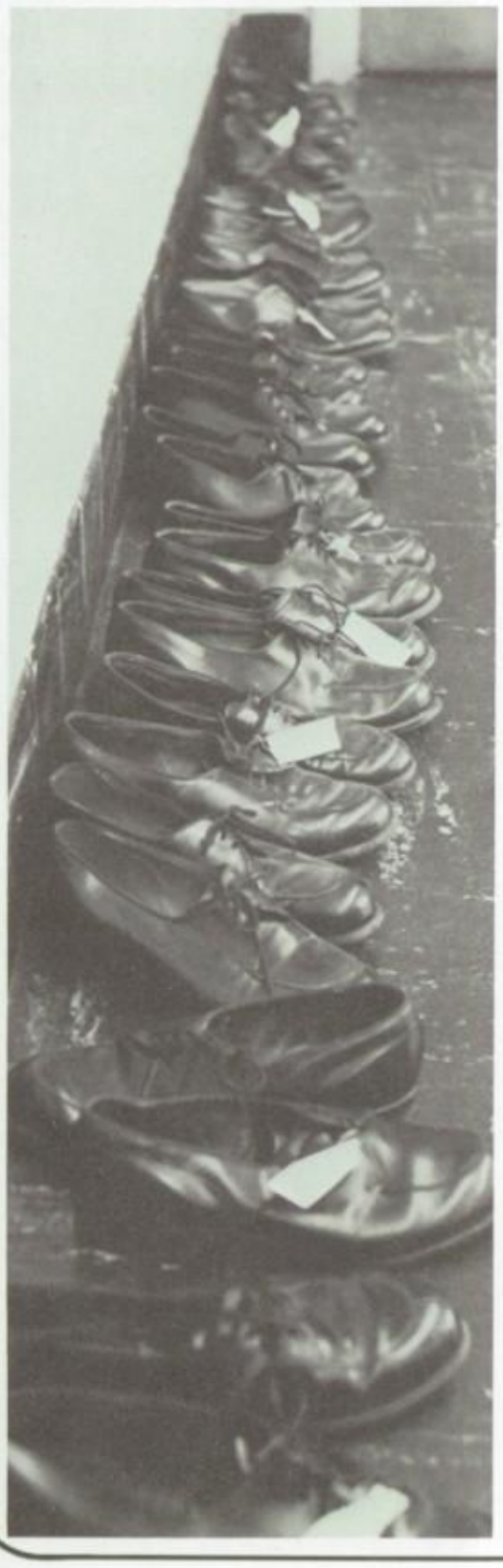
Denise Carlucci
Quinn Carrington
Eddie Carroll
Ricky Cartwright
John Carver
Bruce Cashwell
Chip Chappel
Curtis Cherry
Louie Cisneros

THE PATTERN

John Clark
Kenny Clemons
Ricky Clinton
Don Coffman
Debbie Coley
Diana Cordovana
Arlene Cornelius
Andy Corwin
Lisa Courtney

Dean Cowell
Joey Cox
Myles Cox
Tim Credle
Cindy Cronk
Arthur Cuffee
Jennifer Cuffee
Ray Cuffee
Sandra Cuffee

Yvette Cuffee
Mike Cullins
Pat Cullins
Kathy Curling
L.D. Curling
Leslie Curling
Terry Custer
Lynn Dance
Mike Davidson



Where's room 300? When's lunch? What are senior priviledges? What is a pep rally? Why do seniors get off early?

These and many more questions boggled the minds of the sophomore class on that first day, which seems like a decade ago.

The class of '81 had struggled for three years to reach the "top of the totempole" at the junior high school. When the sophomores arrived this year they plummeted to the bottom to start the three year struggle again. Despite this, the class was ready to start their first year of 'input' to the tradition and pride synonomous with Great Bridge. At the same time, the senior class was ready to enforce their newly established privileges.

This year's activities and events felt the impact of the sophomore influence.

With the academic load met the newly arrived class prepared to become the center of Wildcat spirit for the next two years.

When the sophomore class arrived this year they filled the shoes left to them by the graduating class of 1978. To make the sophomore influence felt throughout the school the class of '81 worked on many projects, one of many being the float for homecoming court.

The sophomores make their arrival.

SOPHOMORES TAKE FIRST

Avis Davis
Charles Davis
Chris Davis
Craig Davis
Curtis Davis
Daphne Davis
Ernie Davis
George Davis
Jeff R. Davis

Mark Davis
Mike Davis
Steve Davis
Tina Davis
Miriam Dawson
Sheila Dawson
Tony Day
Paula Deane
Greg DeKlever

Lorrie DeKlever
Bonnie Delar
Gene Deloatch
Harold Delp
Brenda Dorman
Leonard Dortch
Terri Douberly
Connie Dove
Kim Dowdy

Cindie Downs
Danielle Dawson
Cindy Drake
Sheila Draughon
Debbie Driscoll
Tony Duke
Gil Duncan
Lisa Dunkle
David Dunman

Andre Eason
David Epperly
Nathaniel Epps
Sherry Evans
Todd Evans
John Ewing
Cheryl Faircloth
Amy Fancher
Keith Fentress

Jewl Fentress
Wendy Fernow
Arlene Ferrell
Karen Fischer
Bobby Forbes
Debbie Forehand
Bob Fraley
Kim Frasher
Sheri Freeman

Terry French
Ronald Funage
Billy Garrison
Renee Gay
Mike Gearey
Ann Gibbs
Rodney Gibbs
Robyn Gilbert
Brent Gilchrist

Bill Gillespie
Teresa Glandville
Malcolm Godfrey
Marie Godfrey
Jimmy Goff
Margaret Goin
Sherry Gordon
Kevin Graham
Karen Gray

Stuart Gray
Annette Gregory
Evyonne Griffin
Larry Griffin
Stan Gurganus
Gerald Gust
Gary Hackett
Susan Hallenbeck
Dean Hand

Renee Hanley
Bob Hanna
Sharon Hamilton
Anthony Harper
Regina Harper
Richard Harrell
Dean Harris
Rodney Harris
Mark Harrison

STEP TOWARD DIPLOMAS

Form **1040A** Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service **U.S. Individual Income Tax Return** **1977**

Use IRS label. Otherwise, print or type.

First name and initial (if joint return, give first names and initials of both): JOHN T. & MARY
Last name: BROWN
Your social security number: 516 04 1492
Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or rural route): 985 SCOTT ST. (1)
For Privacy Act Notice, see page 9 of Instructions.
Spouse's social security no.: 575 10 1776
City, town or post office, State and ZIP code: HOMETOWN, MARYLAND 01234
Occupation — Yours ▶ CLERK; Spouse's ▶ HOMEMAKER

Presidential Election Campaign Fund ▶ Do you want $1 to go to this fund?. . . . . (2) ✓ Yes ___ No
If joint return, does your spouse want $1 to go to this fund? ✓ Yes ___ No
Note: Checking "Yes" will not increase your tax or reduce your refund.

Filing Status

Check Only One Box (3)

1 ☐ Single
2 ☑ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)
3 ☐ Married filing separately. If spouse is also filing, give spouse's social security number in the space above and enter full name here ▶
4 ☐ Unmarried Head of Household. Enter qualifying name ▶ . See page 6 of Instructions.

Exemptions

Always check the "Yourself" box. Check other boxes if they apply. (4)

5a ☑ Yourself ☐ 65 or over ☐ Blind
b ☑ Spouse ☐ 65 or over ☐ Blind
Enter number of boxes checked on 5a and b ▶ 2
c First names of your dependent children who lived with you ▶ JAMES
Enter number of children listed ▶ 1

d Other dependents: (1) Name	(2) Relationship	(3) Number of months lived in your home.	(4) Did dependent have income of $750 or more?	(5) Did you provide more than one-half of dependent's support?
SAMPLE				

Enter number of other dependents ▶
Add numbers entered in boxes above ▶ 3

6 Total number of exemptions claimed

Please Attach Copy B of Forms W-2 Here

7	Wages, salaries, tips, and other employee compensation. (Attach Forms W-2. If unavailable, see page 11 of Instructions)	7	(5) 6200 00
8	Interest income (see page 4 of Instructions)	8	(6) 80 00
9a	Dividends 220 00 — 9b Less exclusion 120 00 (See pages 4 and 11 of Instructions) — Balance ▶ (7)	9c	100 00
10	Adjusted gross income (add lines 7, 8, and 9c). If under $8,000, see page 2 of Instructions on "Earned Income Credit." If eligible, enter child's name ▶ JAMES (8)	10	6380 00
11a	Credit for contributions to candidates for public office. Enter one-half of amount paid but do not enter more than $25 ($50 if joint return) (9)	11a	
(10)	**IF YOU WANT IRS TO FIGURE YOUR TAX, PLEASE STOP HERE AND SIGN BELOW.**		
b	Total Federal income tax withheld (if line 7 is larger than $16,500, see page 12 of Instructions) (11) 49 00	11b	
c	Earned income credit (from page 2 of Instructions) (12) 162 00	11c	
12	Total (add lines 11a, b, and c)	12	211 00
13	Tax on the amount on line 10. (See Instructions for line 13 on page 12, then find your tax in Tax Tables on pages 14–25.)	13	(13) 25 00
14	If line 12 is larger than line 13, enter amount to be **REFUNDED TO YOU** ▶	14	(14) 186 00
15	If line 13 is larger than line 12, enter **BALANCE DUE.** Attach check or money order for full amount payable to "Internal Revenue Service." Write social security number on check or money order ▶	15	(15)

Please Attach Check or Money Order Here

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than taxpayer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

Please Sign
▶ John T. Brown 2/18/78 — Your signature — Date
▶ Mary Brown (16) 2/18/78 — Spouse's signature (if filing jointly, BOTH must sign even if only one had income)

Paid preparer's signature and identifying number (see instructions)
Paid preparer's address (or employer's name, address, and identifying number)

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Members of the sophomore class served as the first students to take the state-wide minimum competency tests early this year.

The state required the class of '81 and following classes to pass minimum competency tests measuring basic mathmatic and English skills needed to manage in every day situations mandatory before a student may receive a full diploma.

Chesapeake school officials helped students find their weaknesses one week before the actual tests by administering mock tests.

Reactions varied among the 90,000 tenth graders to whom the test was given. Many of the students felt the test's emphasis was too "minimum"; yet, others found it challenging.

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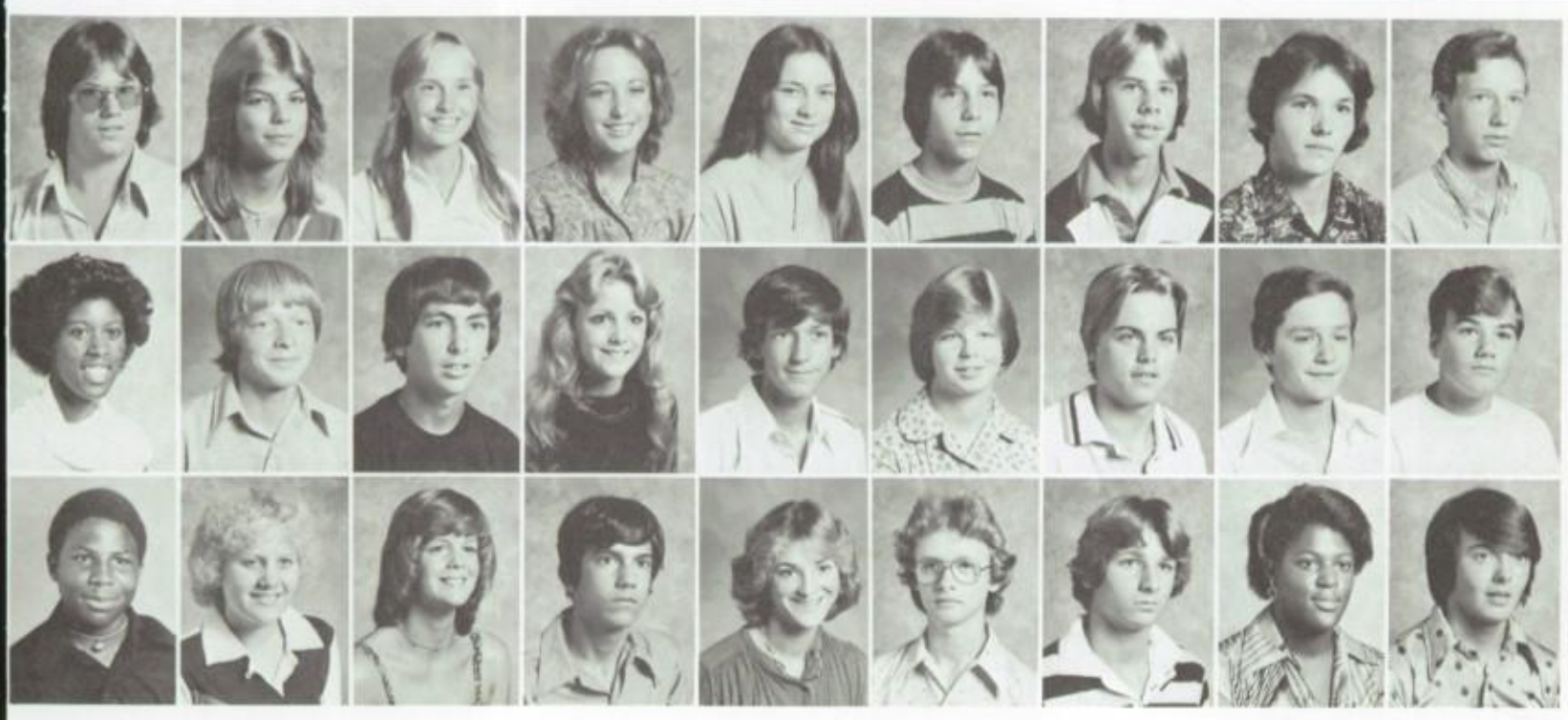

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Jack Hudgins
Tammy Humberson
Teddy Humphries
M.G. Hurley
Amanda Jackson
Jimmy Jackson

SOPHOMORE SUPERSTARS

Ida Jacobs
Aaron James
Tuesday James
Thomas Jefferson
Jeff Jensen
Robin Jernigan
Robin Jessop
Wayne Jewell
Candy Seymour

Gloria Johnson
Mary Johnson
Roger Johnson
Roxey Johnson
Shelby Johnson
Steven Johnson

Gary Jones
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Carol Lamb
Donna Lancaster
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Kenneth Langston
Reid Lawing
Kermitt Lawrence
Curt Lawson
Steve Lawson
Tim Lawson

Pam Leary
Cora Leathers
Janelle Leathers
Jay Leftwich
Keith Lewis
Jerry Lilly

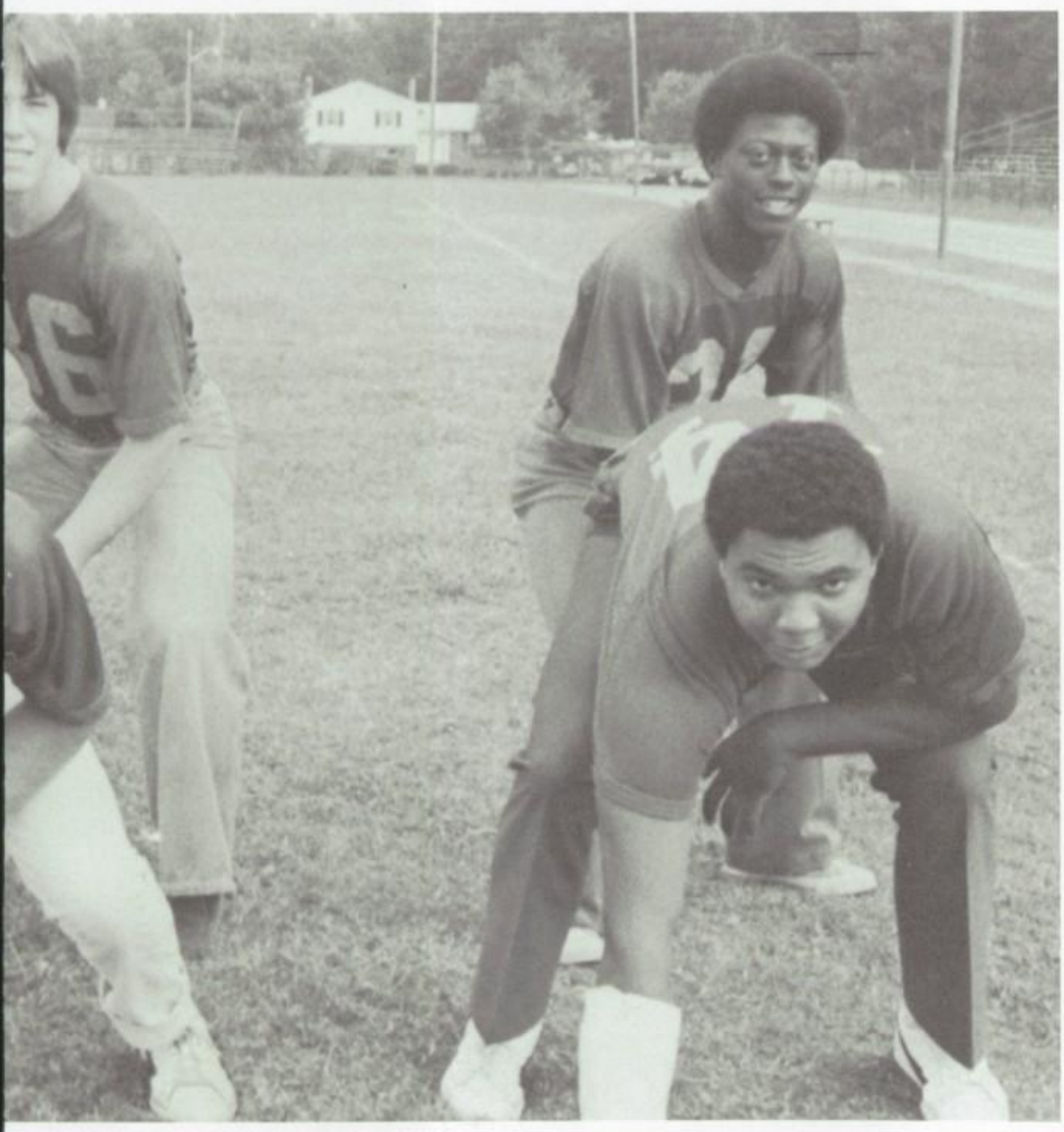
Troy Loval
Monica Lundy
Dennis Lang
Carla Luster
Mike Lutz
Jonathon Mackey
Ronnie Manford
Tim Manning
Marlene Marciniak

Wayne Markham
Jamie Martin
Pam Martin
Tricia Mastracco
Sue Massey
Ellis Mason
Randy Maynard
Sheri McDonald
Andrea McGill

Rose McLeughian
Mike McLurin
Kelly McKinney
Joe Meadows
Sandy Meier
Christie Mercer
Margo Mercer
Ricky Miale
Jerry Miller

STRUGGLE TO STAY ON TOP

Heidi Mizelle
Robert Moody
Robin Moore
Caroline Moran
Earl Moran
Mark Moran
Susan Morgan
James Morris
Scott Morrison



The class of '81 prided themselves in having five fellow classmen represent the sophomore class on a varsity football team dominated by upperclassmen.

The rookies on this year's varsity football team included Kord Basnight, Chuck Parker, John Peterson, Garland Stukes, and Marc Vann. These sophomores proved their potential on the football field sufficient enough to earn them the title of "the sophomore superstars."

These "superstars" worked hard to play on this years top football team. Their vacation agenda included daily practice in this summers intense heat. For their potential to remain the highest the sophomores attended regular workouts and also attended Chowan College football camp.

The varsity football team enjoyed a fantastic season this fall as their hard work payed off in them becoming the southeastern district co-champions. The sophomore superstars played an important ingredient in that victory.

To remain the only sophomores on the varsity football team John Peterson, Marc Vann, Kord Basnight, Garland Stukes and not pictured here Chuck Parker face the challenge of daily practice.

Scott Morrison
Carrie Moseley
Jackie Moseman
Wendy Nanney
Vickie Neal
Lesli Nelson
Debora Neupert
Rick Nichols
Robyn Niswonger

Rudolph Nixon
Curtis Noon
Albert Norwood
Tommy Norris
Darrick Nuten
Joyce Oberholtzer
Brian Olah
Fred Olive
Nancy Olsen

Harry O'Neal
Shirly Outlaw
Geniva Owens
Gerald Owens
Janice Pace
Robbie Padgett
Bob Page
Joey Papa
Chuck Parker

SOPHOMORES RECEIVE

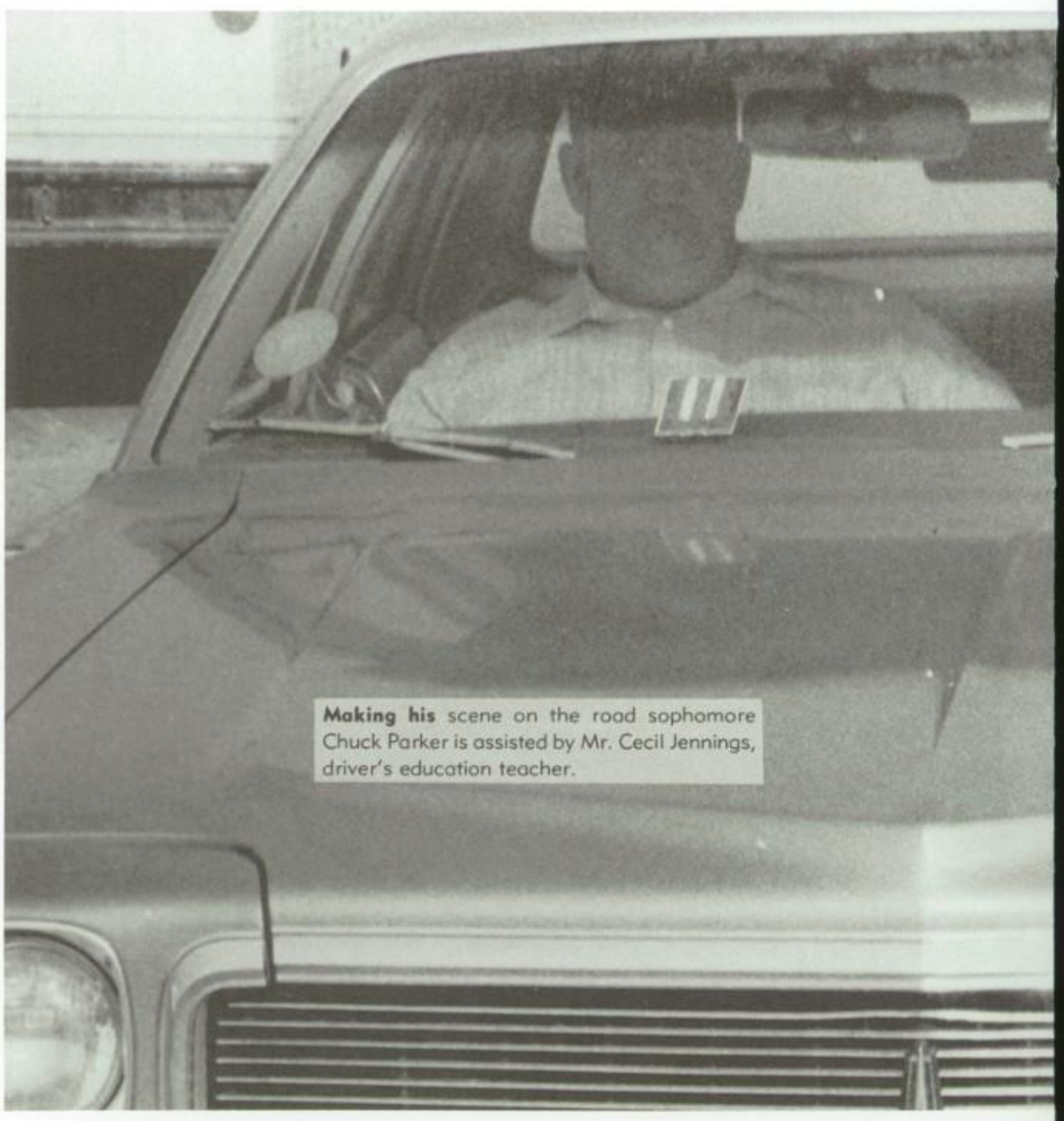
Fasten your seatbelt! . . . You just ran a red light! . . . Turn right! . . . No, turn left! . . . Go faster! . . . You're speeding! . . .

Most of the sophomore class received their drivers license this year. To many it was a long awaited pass to freedom. Was it worth it?

Many surprises which had never occured to the new drivers appeared. These included insurance, car repairs, tires, gas; and of course the new cruel and unusual punishment available to parents should their teenagers abuse their new found priviledge, restriction from driving the car.

Ask any sophomore. Those four months from fifteen and eight months to sixteen seemed the most difficult, so close to independency within the car yet so far away. Having your parent in the front seat volunteering their infinite wisdom on driving isn't a teenager's idea of "Heaven."

A pass to freedom? Because of the construction taken to widen Battlefield Boulevard and of the ever present traffic snarls due to the area's "great" bridge it seems more like a pass to the congested roads of Great Bridge.



Making his scene on the road sophomore Chuck Parker is assisted by Mr. Cecil Jennings, driver's education teacher.

Chuck Parker
David Parker
Kim Patterson
Tammy Percey
Russell Perkins
Carl Perry
George Perry
Kevin Perry
Robert Perry

John Peterson
Mark Peterson
Andre Phillips
Andrea Phillips
Sharon Phillips
Robbie Philyaw
Thomas Porter
Paula Potter
Tammy Potter

Harvey Powell
Joe Powers
Beverly Price
John Puckett
Joe Rawls
Wrenn Redford
Dan Reynierse
Jill Reynolds
Gina Rhodes

Mike Richardson
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Susan Ricks
Sherry Riddick
Kevin Riggins
Larry Ritenour
Morgan Roane
Robin Robertson
Tricia Robertson

PASSES TO FREEDOM

Candy Rose

Evanaeline Ruffin

Bryan Rusnak

Brian Russell

Kevin Salo

Gina Sanderlin

Shawnelle Sanderlin
Jody Saunders
Keith Saunders
Angela Sawyer
Beverly Sawyer
Kathy Sawyer
Mike Sawyer
Kenny Sayton
Sharyn Schack

Howie Schmidt
Carrie Schwartz
Fred Schwarz
Pamela Scott
Mike Semonich
Ken Shan
Regina Sharp
David Shelby
Mark Shepard

Elaine Shutt
Carla Simons
Ray Simmons
Anthony Sitar
Connie Sivels
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Anthony Skinner
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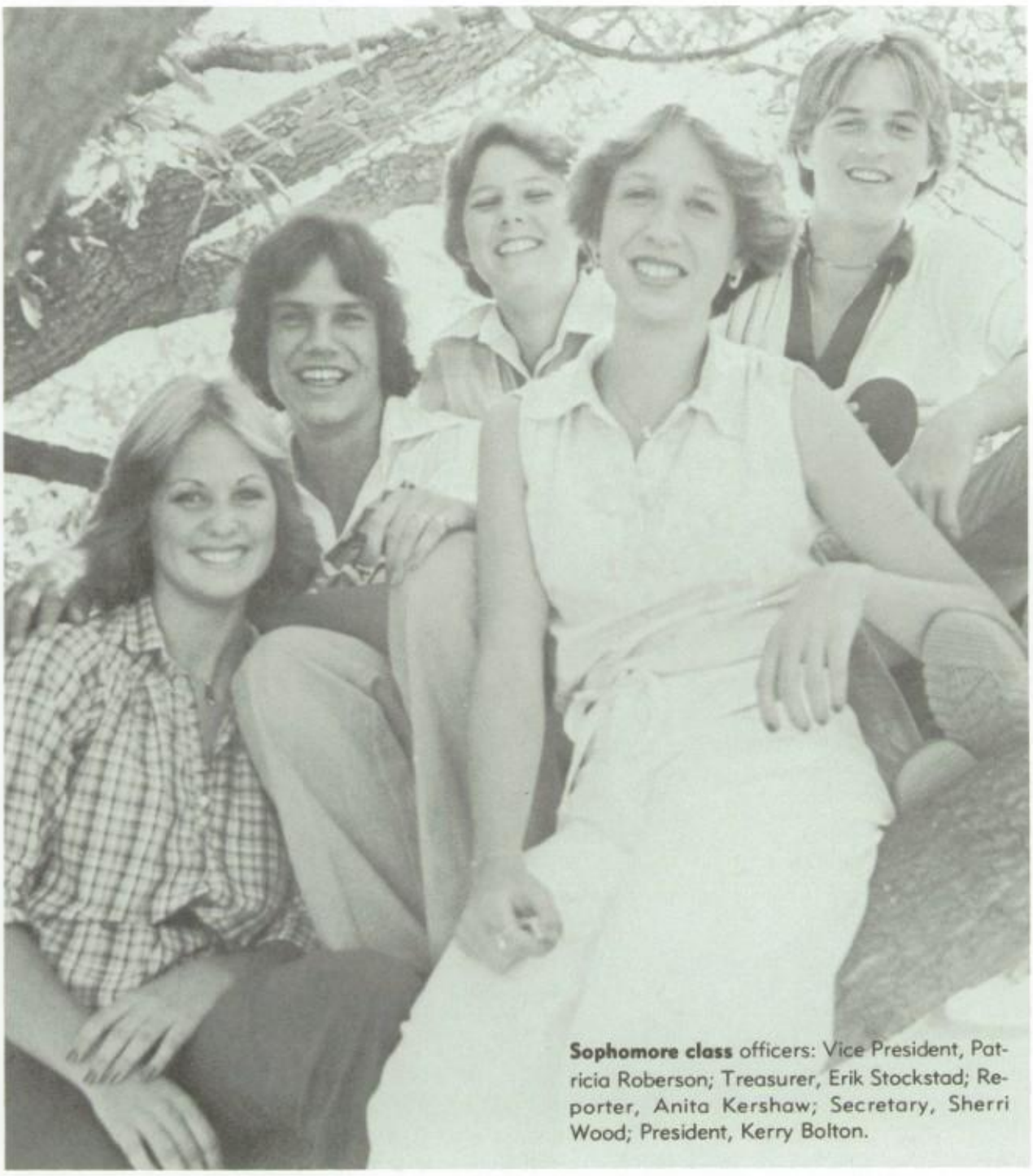
GBH MAKES ROOM FOR



Sophomore class officers: Vice President, Patricia Roberson; Treasurer, Erik Stockstad; Reporter, Anita Kershaw; Secretary, Sherri Wood; President, Kerry Bolton.

The class of "81" made it's first mark despite the controversy surrounding attendance this summer.

Great Bridge High School's attendance reached record heights while Indian River High School's declined. School officials presented a solution: rezone the students living in the Westover and Princeton Halls areas requiring them to attend Indian River High School. Strong parental opposition however followed in the wake of media coverage. A school board decision modified the previous proposal and those students who had attended Great Bridge High as of the school year 1977-1978 would not be affected.

Yet, even with these measures, the over-crowded situation persisted. To help alleviate this problem structual and schedule changes emerged.

A sidewalk reduced the walk to the newly installed portable units to keep existing classrooms from bursting at the seams.

To shorten the long list of tardies in Mr. Jones' office an extra minute was added between bells. Lunch, the most important part of the day for the students, was also lengthened.

Sophomore class sponsors: Mrs. Nan Ga[illegible]lagher and Mr. Darden Vaughan.

Jim Snyder
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Mike Spencer
Eric Spears
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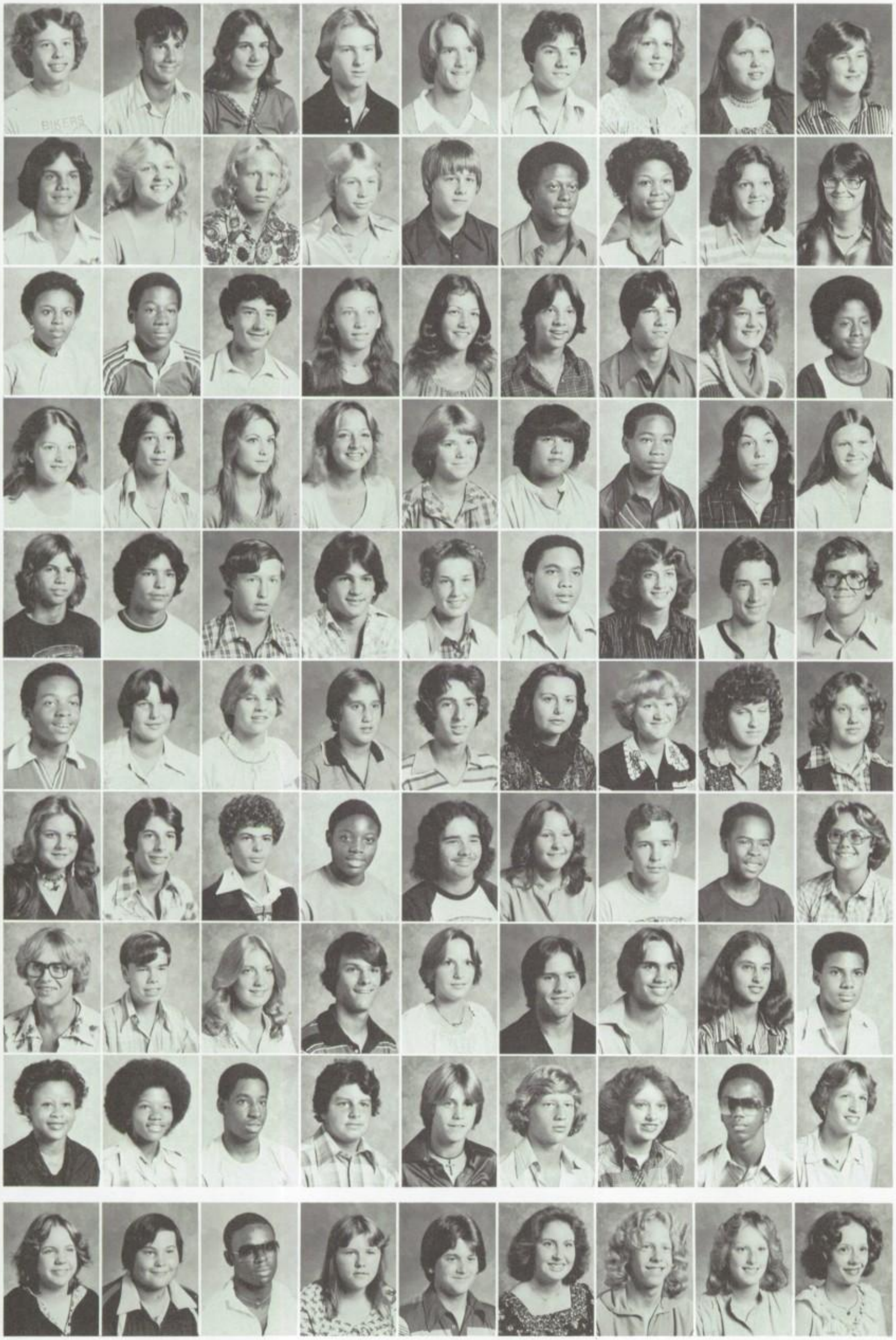
THE CLASS OF '81



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William Strickland
Scott Stroud
Darrell St.Sing
Garland Stukes
Donna Sutton
Debbie Sweeney
Anna Sykes

Janet Sykes
Waldo Sykes
Charlie Taylor
Jeannie Taylor
Karen Tansky
Kim Tansky
Todd Tebault
Huntley Thompson
Johnny Thompson

Leslie Thompson
Ron Thornburg
Teresa Thorne
Tina Thorton
Rosalyn Thrasher
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Lloyd Veale
Mark Ventura

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Mary Kay Walsh
William Ward
Roy Ware
Faye Waters
Sasah Watford
Robin Watts
Melody Waugh

Lisa Webster
Jeff West
Mark Whitbeck
Jerome White
Mike Whitehurst
Nancy Whitfield
Chuck Williams
Clyde Williams
Lori Williams

Phillip Williams
Scott Williams
Tamra Williams
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Karen Willits
Donald Wilson
H.L. Wilson
Lillian Wilson
Melvin Wilson

Teresa Wilson
Morella Wingate
Reggie Wingate
Matt Wirt
Eddie Wise
Billy Witt
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Sherri Wood

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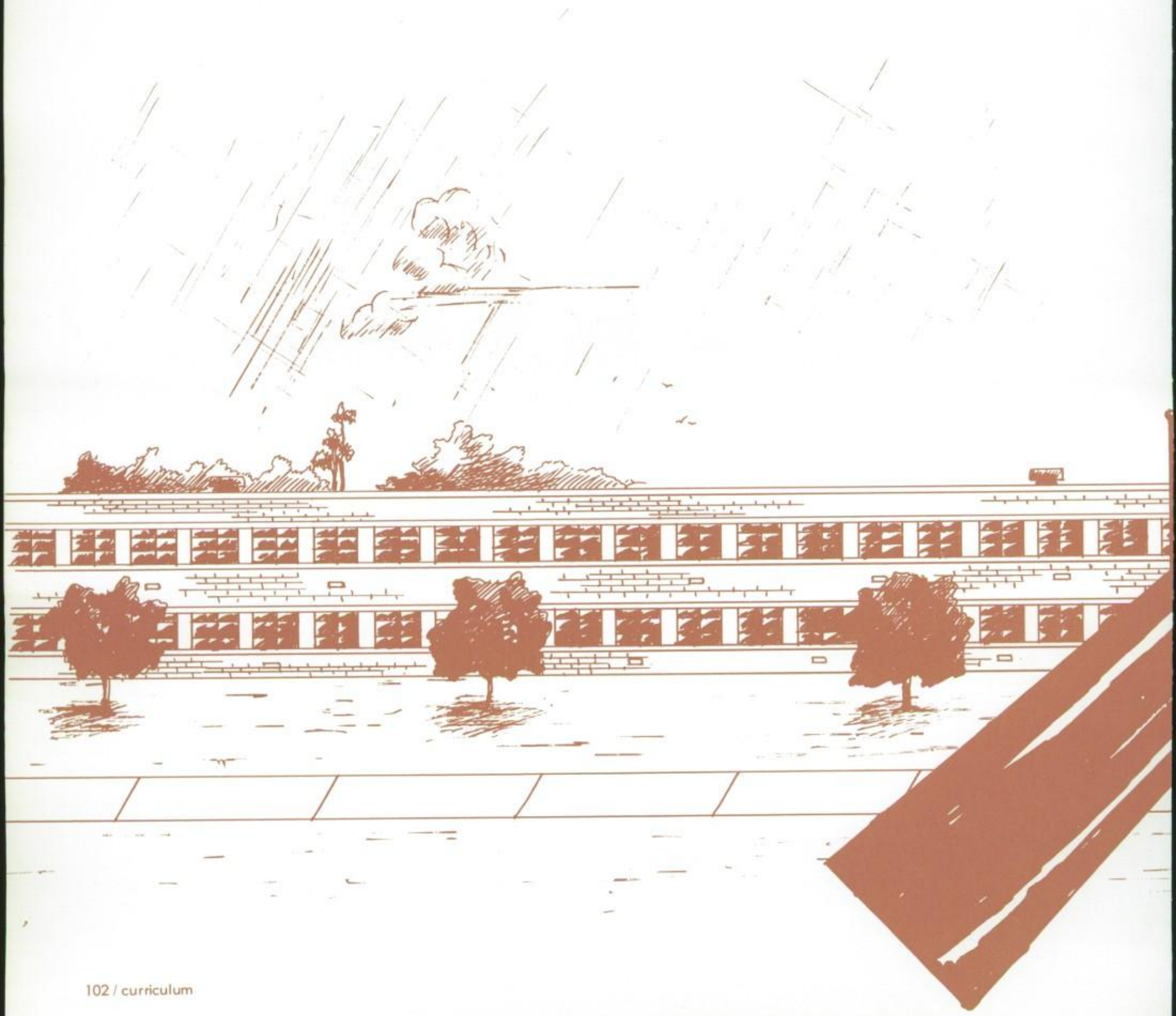
James Woodruff
Rodrick Worlds
Marion Wotring
Andy Wright
Keri Wright
Andy Wynn
Kim Youens
Kathy Zeek

The Great Bridge High School curriculum has proved to be one of the finest in Virginian schools. The teachers possess a strong satisfaction in their courses and the method of instruction. The students desire to fulfill all the requirements for graduation.

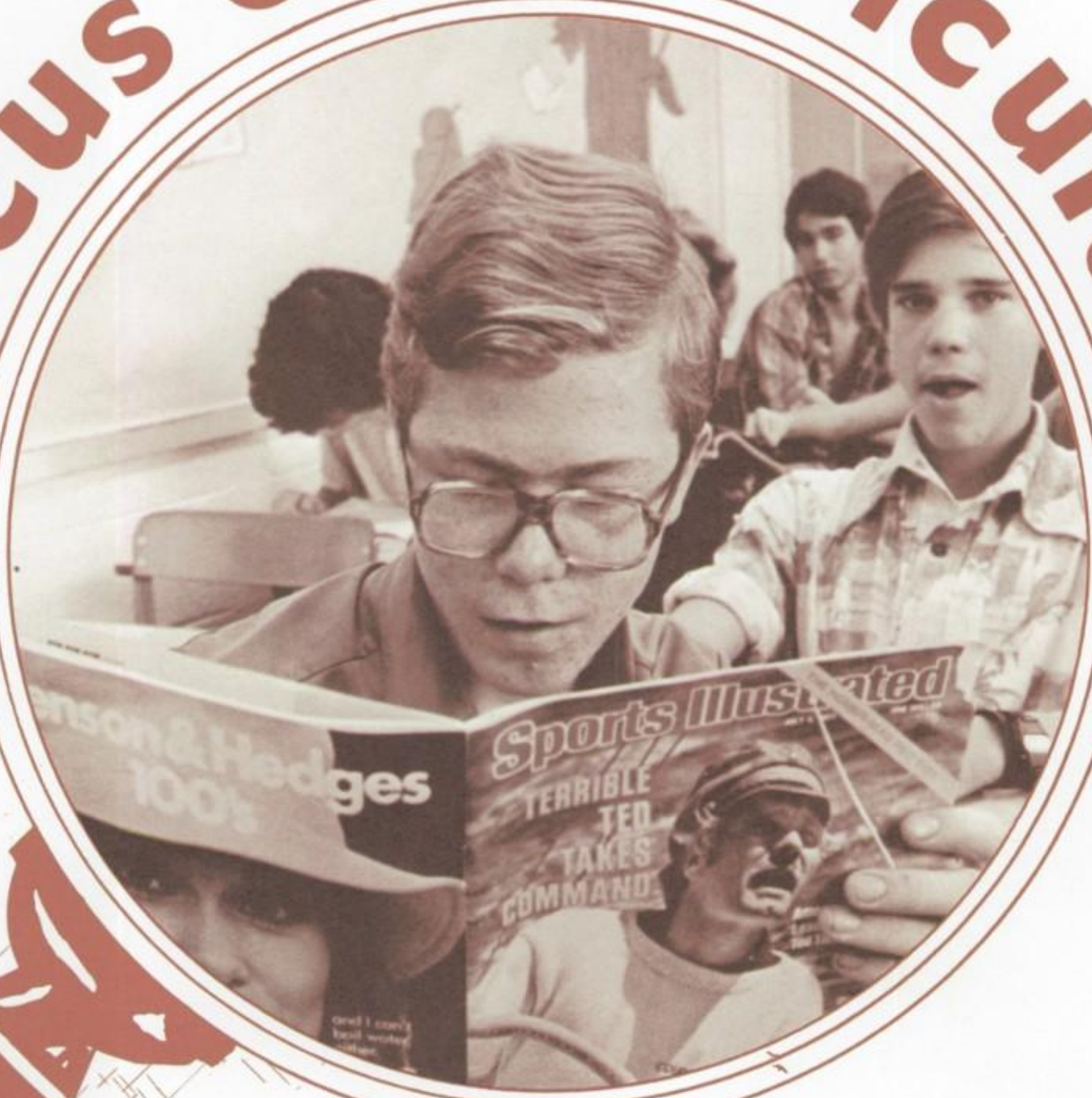
With the advent of minimum competency tests future curriculum changes will result. English and History minicourses will be changed to semester courses to aid in the improvement of school performance of the student. Many departments also will adopt new books for their classes.

The courses offered provide many students with the challenge of successfully completing their High School study. Although schedules are often times rigorous and demanding, the friendly and easy atmosphere of the green and gold halls stimulate the students to achieve with maximum effort. From the easiest to the most difficult classes, the students are given the chance and assistance to accomplish their personal and required goals.

Who says class can't be fun?

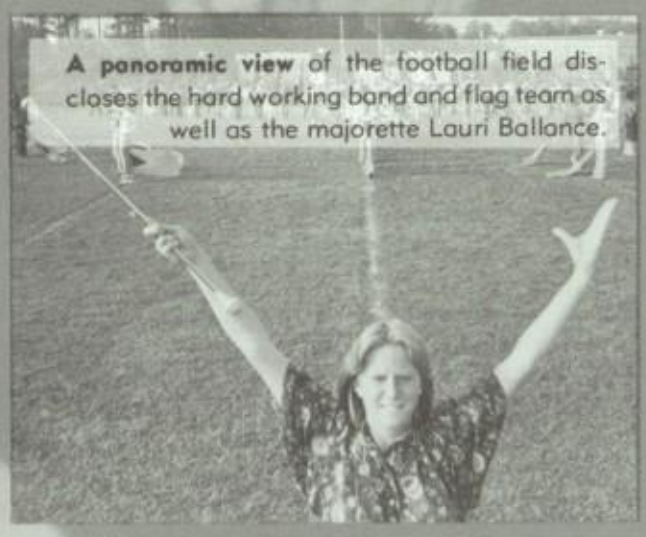


Focus on Curriculum



Making use of a great resource, Jeff Wilson looks through the reference section of the library.

Creating with a chiesel and hammer, Gloria Happer turns a plaster chunk into a masterpiece.



A panoramic view of the football field discloses the hard working band and flag team as well as the majorette Lauri Ballance.

Beautiful music is created as Mr. Kevin Thomson leads the chorus.

Fine Arts Culture Students

The Fine Arts Department produced fantastic musical entertainment with the help of the Causeway Singers, Chorus and Band. Choral singer, under the leadership of Mr. Kevin Thomson, participated in numerous competitions and concerts. The Causeway Singers, in cooperation with the band, created an exceptional Christmas concert as well as a memorable part of Baccalaureate and Graduation.

The band led a productive year of football games, competitions, parades, and school concerts. Under the direction of Mr. Dave Starkey, the band displayed their school spirits everywhere they preformed.

Art students discovered new and fascinating ways to use their skills to create something beautiful. With the diverse styles of art, it was apparent beauty was in the eyes of the beholder.

The library proved a valuable resource to everyone with a research paper due or a little time to read. With everything from Mad magazines to pure science books the library had something for everyone.

The guidance department also lent a helping hand with all types of problems. Whether it was a lost sophomore, a mentally disturbed junior or a career questioning senior the guidance councelors always had good advice and information.

Painting can be interesting as Debbie Threadgill discovers when she lets her fingers do the painting.

Showing proper military procedure Sgt. Otis Ricks lends a helping hand.

Setting up to tee off, Roland Smith practices improving his golf swing.

Basketball is one of the most favorite things in P.E. as shown by this friendly game.

Bringing back the days of Robin Hood, a concentrating sophomore takes aim.

Accent On Physical Fitness

Toiling through exercises in gym classes helped develop a sound mind as well as a physically fit body. The Physical Education Department offered coed gym classes for the third year. Nine week courses included learning basic skills in such sports as basketball, football, volleyball and baseball. With the variety of courses offered the students chose classes that interested him or her the most. On days when the weather did not permit students to participate outdoors students played ping pong in the gym.

In their seemingly endless quest for a driver's license the sophomores were first confronted with the classroom portion of their training. In the classroom the students learned the rules of the road. Upon completion of the classroom training the students next obstacle was the simulator where they learned what to do when faced with numerous traffic hazards. In the next two phases, the driving range and the road, the sophomores dealt with parking, traffic, and sometimes irratated driving instructors.

Upon successful completion of all portions of the Driver's Education Program a student could then venture nervously to the Division of Motor Vehicles. For the fortunate students who passed the sometimes difficult test, the realization of obtaining a driver's license had finally come true.

ROTC students drilled day after day struggling to keep in step with intricate military procedures. When not outside drilling, the cadets became knowledgeable of basic principles of aerodynamics in the classroom. On Tuesdays the students come to school dressed in their blue uniforms ready for inspection. With the training they acquired, the cadets developed leadership qualities that will prove invaluable in the years to come.

Playing volleyball adds excitement to a class of gym students.

Field Trips Communicate The Art of Expression

Language classes left the schoolroom this year to enrich their knowledge of their particular subject. Both English and foreign language pupils took short field trips to places of interest. Students found the real world experiences both entertaining and enlightening.

The English Department helped bring refinement to Great Bridge High School by providing encouragement and transportation arrangements to several operas and ballets. Newspaper Writing classes took a trip to the Virginian-Pilot, Ledger-Star office, while American Literature classes visited the dismal swamp, site of author William Byrd's surveying excursions.

Foreign language students learned about European culture at local events in Tidewater early in the year. Jose Melino performed fast-paced folk dances for Spanish students, just as Die Alpine Tanz and Musikkapelle entertained German students with authentic song and dance in December.

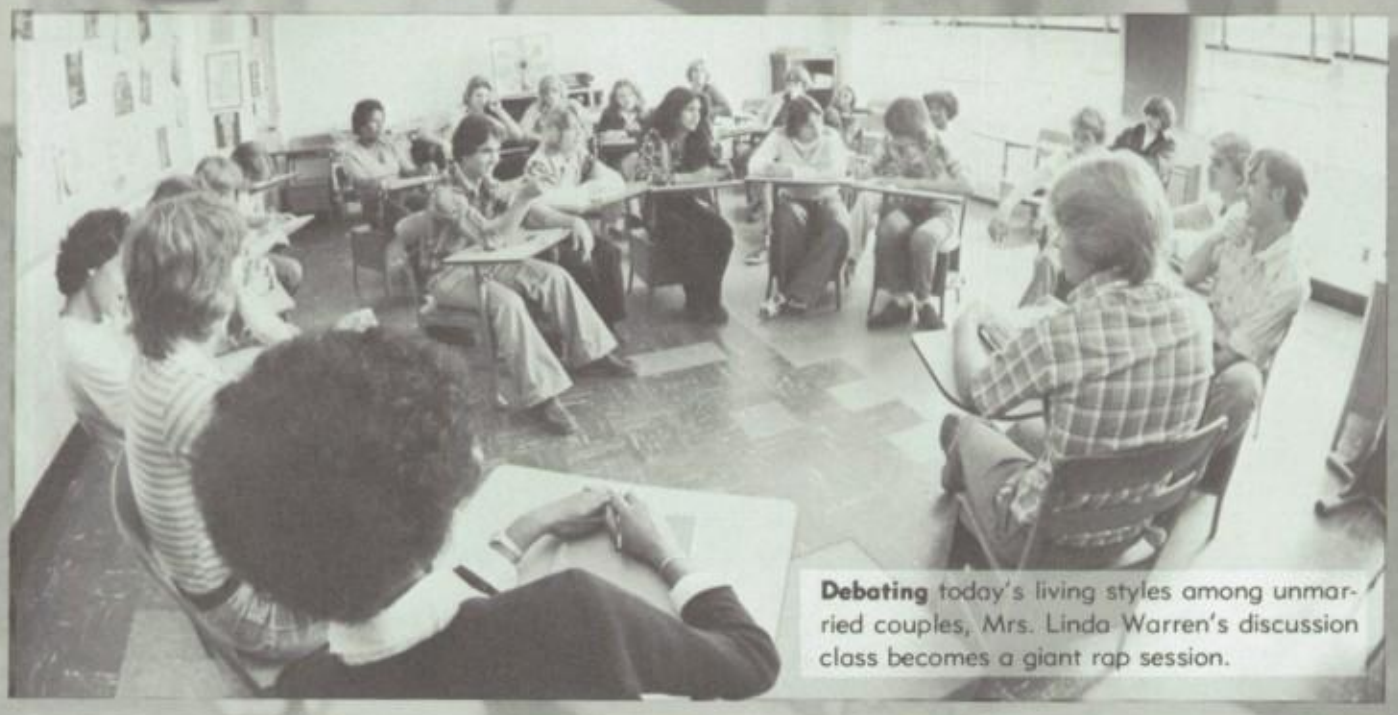
Field trips not only helped break the routine of classwork, but also gave students firsthand experience in the art of communication.

Discovering the medium of drama, Misty Purcell, Joshua Cuffee, and Cindy Koons display their acting ability.

The learning of a foreign language can be difficult, but teachers such as Mrs. Brenda Hampton help make the job a little easier.

A friendly note is expressed by Everett Phillips in Mrs. Paula Rolfe's German class.

Madamoiselle Hamlett's classe ecoutent a Francais recordings.



Debating today's living styles among unmarried couples, Mrs. Linda Warren's discussion class becomes a giant rap session.

Student Jobs Found

Teachers in the business department again stayed busy striving to make classes as realistic as possible. They taught students sellable skills that hopefully would enable them to easily get jobs.

Approximately fifteen students enrolled in the Cooperative Office Education program this year. These students attended school four bells then left to go to their office jobs. Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training provided on-the-job training by supplying jobs for students in sales administration and production. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) gave students an opportunity to broaden their knowledge in other fields.

General business, bookkeeping, record keeping, typewriting, stenography, and clerk typist I and II classes prepared office bound students for their future careers. Students in the two-hour block programs, stenography and clerk typist I, put their skills to use on duplicators, dictaphones, calculators, and typewriters. These students also learned telephone ettiquette, filing and mailing.

Several business classes took a field trip to IBM to gain new knowledge in the world of computers.

Many teachers worked on curriculum guides so that students in all the office classes would be working on the same level.

Instructed by Mr. Bernard Spellman, VICA classes offer students an opportunity for a vocation.

Concentration is the name of the game, so Debbie Sweeny discovers.

Trying not to make mistakes, Chuck Parker works to complete a job.

Business classes, such as DECA, allow students a chance to experience the world of work.

Through Business Classes

Math Aids In Competency Tests

The use of platform balances and calculators makes chemistry easier for Gary Walton and Kim Sykes.

Math class helps Chris Guard and Susie Parrish convert from English to metric measurements.

A close look at Jeff Inman results in some startling biological observations.

Senior Math students Mark Thomas and Amy Williamson receive aid from Mr. Fred Hamrick and his computer "Irving."

Chemistry, Physics, Geometry and Trigonometry represented some of the more specialized courses in Math and Science offered at Great Bridge. Senior Chemistry, Senior Biology, and Senior Math or Calculas also offered students a challenge if they chose to take it.

Sophomores took the minimum Competensy test in order to graduate, for the first time this year. A general math course designed to aid students in the type of math needed for daily "survival" offered assistance to students taking this test. Math teachers reviewed these sophomore students for the mock math test taken as a pre-view to the real thing.

Senior Math and Physics students experienced the modern world of computers by using learned techniques with a classroom model computer named "Irving." Senior Math, Physics, Senior Chemistry and Senior Biology prepared seniors for up-coming years in college.

Precision and accuracy are necessary in science, as John Scalice discovers.

Improving Daily Life

Homemaking remains a truly important part of our everyday lives. Home Economics courses remained a significant link in preparing students for the adult world. Students gained knowledge on such skills as sewing, cooking, and the budgeting of time, money, and energy. In addition, Singles Living the popular co-ed class, assisted both male and female students on the problems of living alone. Other than cooking and sewing the students participated in a fashion show/banquet combination in the spring.

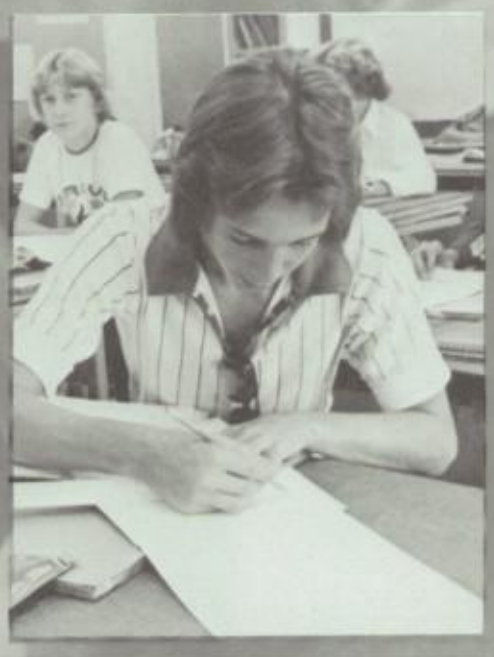
Industrial Arts courses provided a means for students to experiment with tools, materials and equipment of various kinds. By using this practical experience pupils would be better able to fit into the world of work. In the courses offered the students gained knowledge in electronics, small engine repair, woodworking and auto tune-up. The necessity for safety was emphasized throughout the year.

Mechanical drawing classes proved valuable for those students planning careers that require a great deal of accuracy such as in engineering and architecture.

Practical arts courses benefited anyone who aspired to do his own small repairs or maintenance as well as those planning a career in this line of work.

Sewing a seam proves to be a piece of cake for Lionel Myers.

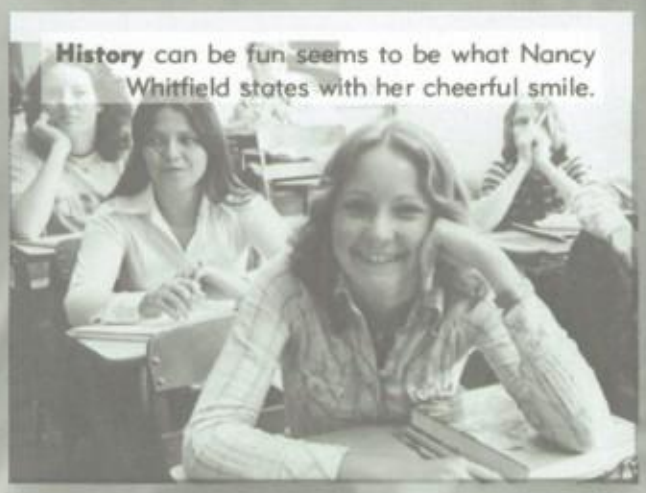
Cooperation makes the job easier for Michael Hand and Ella Sivels in wood shop.



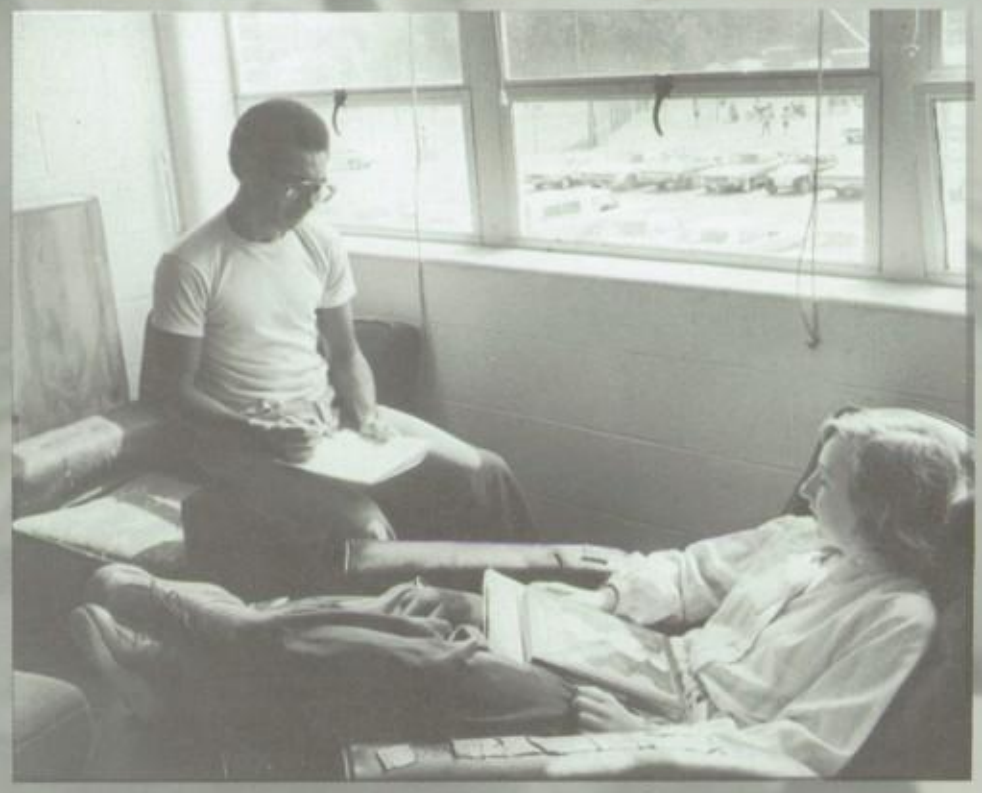
An interested group of students gather around as Mr. Robert Backlund demonstrates repair expertise.

Knowing that precision is of the utmost importance Joe Powers displays his talents in his mechanical drawing class.

Students Discover The



History can be fun seems to be what Nancy Whitfield states with her cheerful smile.



Psychology students Harold Chesson and Tammy Owens practice their new learned skill.

Mr. Carl Dozier's government class learns of youth's interaction with the legal system.

Social World

History and government courses endeavored to show that there was more to life than football games, junior candy sales and the prom. History courses educated students in past, crucial events, while government curriculum involved the student in today's political world. With the proper mixture of courses teachers hoped to prepare students for tomorrow's world.

Psychology students delved into the science of the mind. Students discovered more about themselves and others plus they gained the ability to psychoanalyze their teachers.

Humanities gave the upper classmen a chance to gain an understanding of man's ideas and feelings through the media of architecture, philosophy, literature, and art.

Sociology students discovered more about man and his relationships with other men. Classes dealt with such subjects as diverse cultures and discrimination.

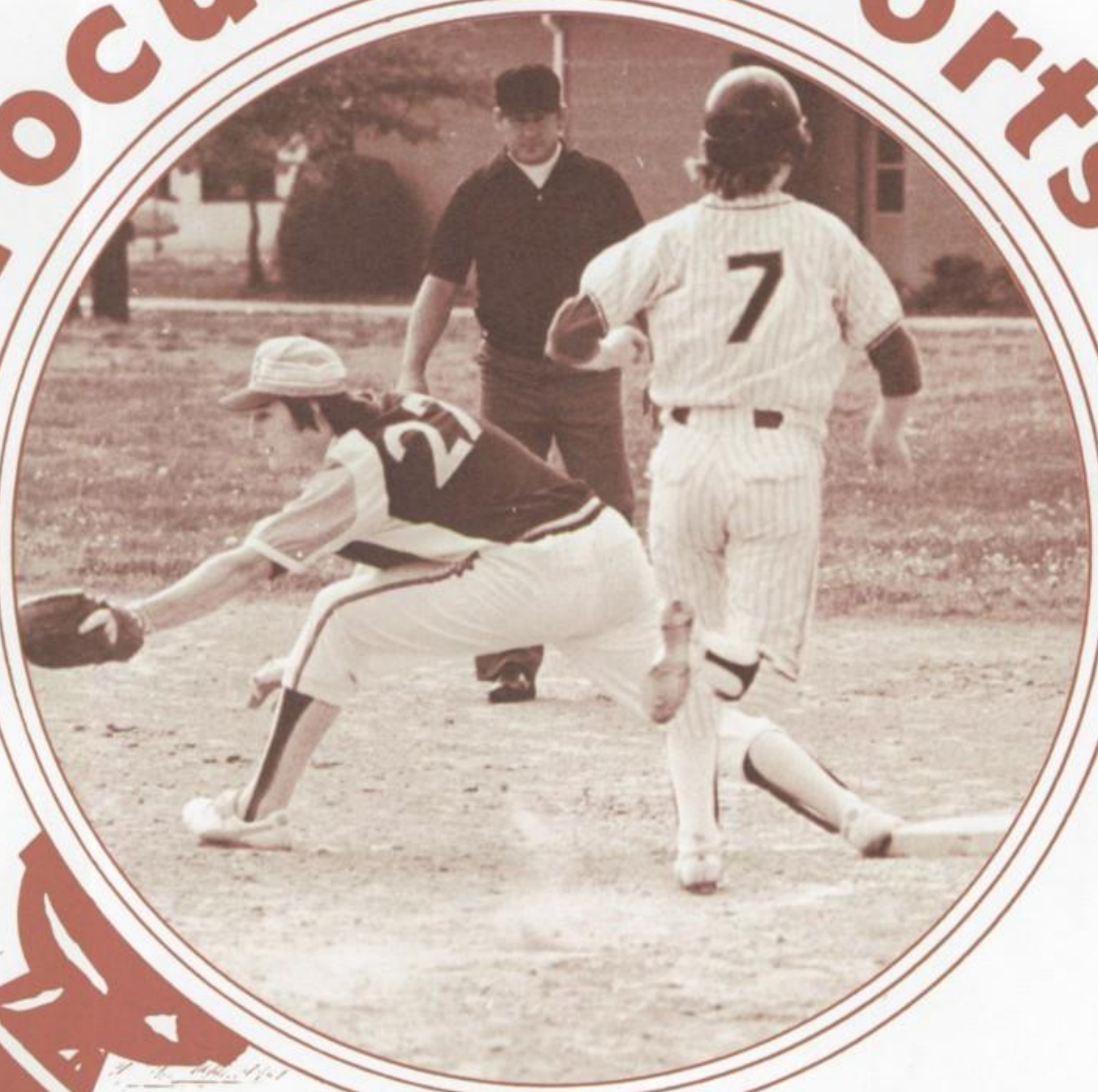
Learning about Indians of the Americas, Mr. Leo Schutte and Mike Boykins display a native American game.

Great Bridge spirit is truly evident in athletics. The athletes range from the extremely physical football players to the graceful gymnasts, of whom all possess a pride in their school and their abilities. Those students that did not participate actively supported the Wildcats in a spirit that flamed bright, strong and unquinchable. The Varsity Basketball team entranced Great Bridge tradition by capturing the Southeastern District championship and advancing to the state playoffs. The Wildcat Football squad attained a co-championship berth over the Southeastern District. Superlative performances by individual members of the basketball, football, wrestling, girls track, cross country, and both squads of tennis teams glorified Great Bridge athletic pride in state and regional competition and in district allstar squads.

The Great Bridge athletic teams succeeded in bringing the green and gold spirit, tradition and pride out onto the playing fields.

Varsity baseball player Randy Pulley covers first.

Focus on Sports



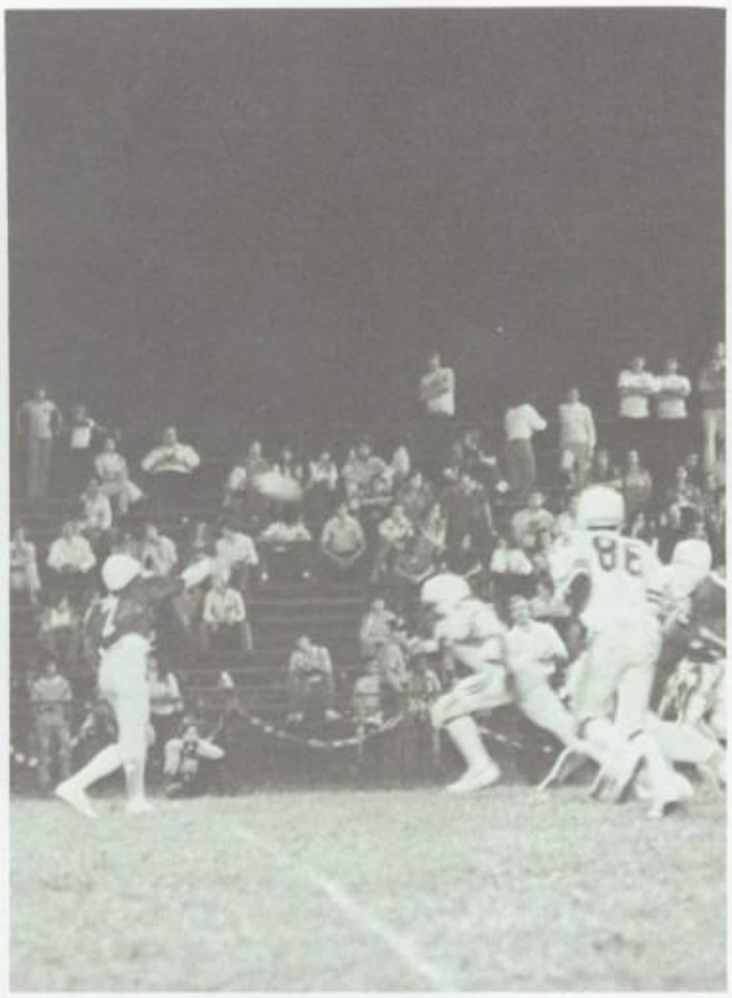
WILDCATS TIE FOR

Tailback McClinton Wilson sweeps left.

Great Bridge gets the first down.

Noseguard Ray Stutz checks with the coach.

DISTRICT



Quarterback Ed Brinn finds a receiver.

Marcus England shows disappointment.

Through hard work and determination the Wildcats set out to improve upon last year's second place finish in the district. Beginning in August the 'Cats geared themselves for the coming season with exhausting practices. The summer also included a weeklong football camp at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, North Carolina, led by senior tri-captains Ray Stutz, Stanley Allbritton and Eddie Brinn, the Wildcats met the season with anticipation.

The opening game of the season pitted the 'Cats against Manor Mustangs in a clash at Colon L. Hall Stadium. The season began with a bang as Stanley Allbritton gathered in the opening kickoff and maneuvered his way downfield 85 yards for a touchdown. No further scoring took place as the half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the Wildcats. In the third quarter Allbritton went over from 11 yards out to register the Wildcats' second touchdown. A successful two point conversion followed by McClinton Wilson which ended the scoring at 14-0. Stanley Allbritton finished the night with 141 yards on 25 carries and was named Current's offensive player of the week.

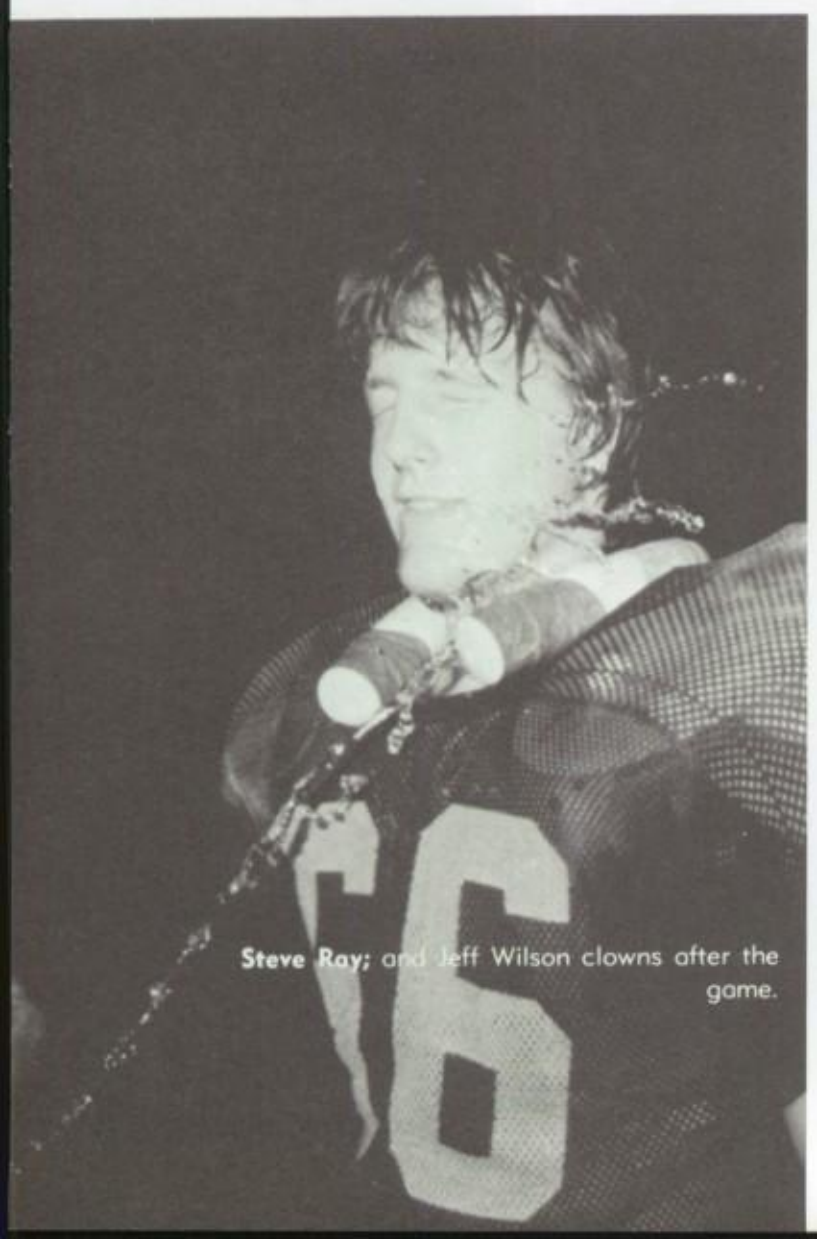
In their only non-conference game the Wildcats met the Princess Anne Cavaliers. After a hard fought battle the game ended in a 14-14 tie.

Continuing their winning ways the Wildcats played host to the Oscar Smith Tigers. After controlling the entire first half the Wildcats, ahead 12-0 on two short touchdown runs by Stanley Allbritton, gave way to a fired up Tiger defense in the second half. A Tiger touchdown late in the third period made the score read 12-7 in favor of the 'Cats. In the fourth quarter Ralph Boan halted a Smith drive with six minutes remaining in the game by tackling a Tiger back behind the line of scrimmage on fourth down at the Cats 23 yard line.

Wildcats March On

The team shows spirit during the game.

Varsity Football Team: (Bottom) Mike Ricks, Dave Depontbriand, Jeff Wilson, Steve Ray, Brian Thomas, Don Depontbriand, Doug Smith, Craig Rabon. (Second Row) Ralph Boan, Eddie Brinn, Wes Fentress, Craig Mills, Greg Everton, Dennis Wenger, Stanely Albritton. (Third Row) Danny Dowdy, John Peterson, Garland Stukes, Marc Vann, Dondy Jordan, Clint Harris, Maxie Neal, Jimmy Daffron. (Fourth Row) McClinton Wilson, Jeff Creekmore, Kelly Ray, Kord Basnight, Byron Taylor, William Riddick. (Fifth Row) Ray Stutz, Steve Dublinski, Charlie Gilbert, Eddie Powell, William Harrell, James Jones, Terry Brown, Maurice Dawson, Marcus England. (Back Row) Mike Johnson, Andy Kraft, Coach Mickey Ca ey, Coach Bob Robinson, Coach Ron Forestc, Richard Thorne, Jackie McCain, Sherry Carmony.



Steve Ray; and Jeff Wilson clowns after the game.

With 18 seconds showing on the clock and the Cats on their own 15 yard line, the Wildcats intentionally took a safety, rather than punt on fourth down from their own end zone. The Wildcats turned back a late Tiger threat and went on to win the game 12-9. Currents named Mike Ricks defensive player of the week for his efforts (2 interceptions) against Oscar Smith.

Opening a five game road trip the Wildcats journeyed to Lawrence Stadium to face the Norcom Greyhounds. The Greyhounds struck first early in the opening period on a 80 yard touchdown pass. A 10 yard touchdown run by McClinton Wilson late in the second period erased a 7-0 Greyhound lead. Stanley Allbritton ran in the conversion that put the Wildcats ahead for good.

In the final quarter a Clint Harris 5 yard touchdown run and a Mike Ricks interception of a Greyhound pass for a touchdown concluded the scoring. McClinton Wilson paced the offense with 106 yards on 18 carries. The defense which had 4 interceptions in the game was led by Brian Thomas who was in on 10 tackles. The final score of 22-7 upped the Wildcats record to 3-0-1 and moved them into first place in prep rankings.

The fifth game of the season proved to be a crucial game. The Wildcats met the Indian River Braves in a battle of unbeatens at Indian River. A defensive struggle resulted in a 0-0 halftime score. After a Brave touchdown, the Wildcats came back on their next possession and tied the score at 6-6 on a short run by McClinton Wilson. With less than a minute to go in the game the Braves marched down near the Wildcats end zone. After a third down try proved to be unsuccessful, the Braves attempted a field goal on fourth down which split the uprights and resulted in a 9-6 Brave Victory.

Dennis Wenger kicks off.

Maxie Neal warms up before a game.

The fifth conference game pitted the Wildcats against the Deep Creek Hornets at Deep Creek. The Wildcats prevailed once again by the score of 14-6 as Stanley Allbritton galloped 32 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

The game with the Craddock Admirals proved to be very satisfying as the Wildcats recorded their second shutout of the season by the score of 26-0. The offensive line pawed the way for Wildcat backs to pick up 268 yards on the ground.

The win proved costly as guard Ray Stutz was sidelined for the year with a leg injury.

Ending a five game road trip the Wildcats continued their winning ways against the Western Branch Bruins. Using an all out scoring attack, the Wildcats prevailed by the score of 32-20. Touchdowns by McClinton Wilson, Stanley Allbritton, Mike Ricks, and Clint Harris accounted for the Wildcats scoring. The victory kept the Wildcats in a tie with Wilson and Indian River for the district lead.

Homecoming brought renewed excitement as the Wildcats needed a win against the Churchland Truckers to stay in the thick of the district title race. After a fumble recovery by Chuck Parker on the Trucker 20 yard line, Stanley Allbritton went over from one yard out for the touchdown. Late in the second quarter, however, the Truckers came back to take the lead on a short run and a bit of trickery on the two point conversion. This made the score 8-6 at halftime. With 8:30 left in the four situation at the Wildcats faced a fourth and four situation at the Truckers' seven yard line. Quarterback Eddie Brinn passed to Mike Ricks for the go ahead touchdown. The Wildcats turned back a late Trucker drive to record a 12-8 win.

Team Reaches Potential

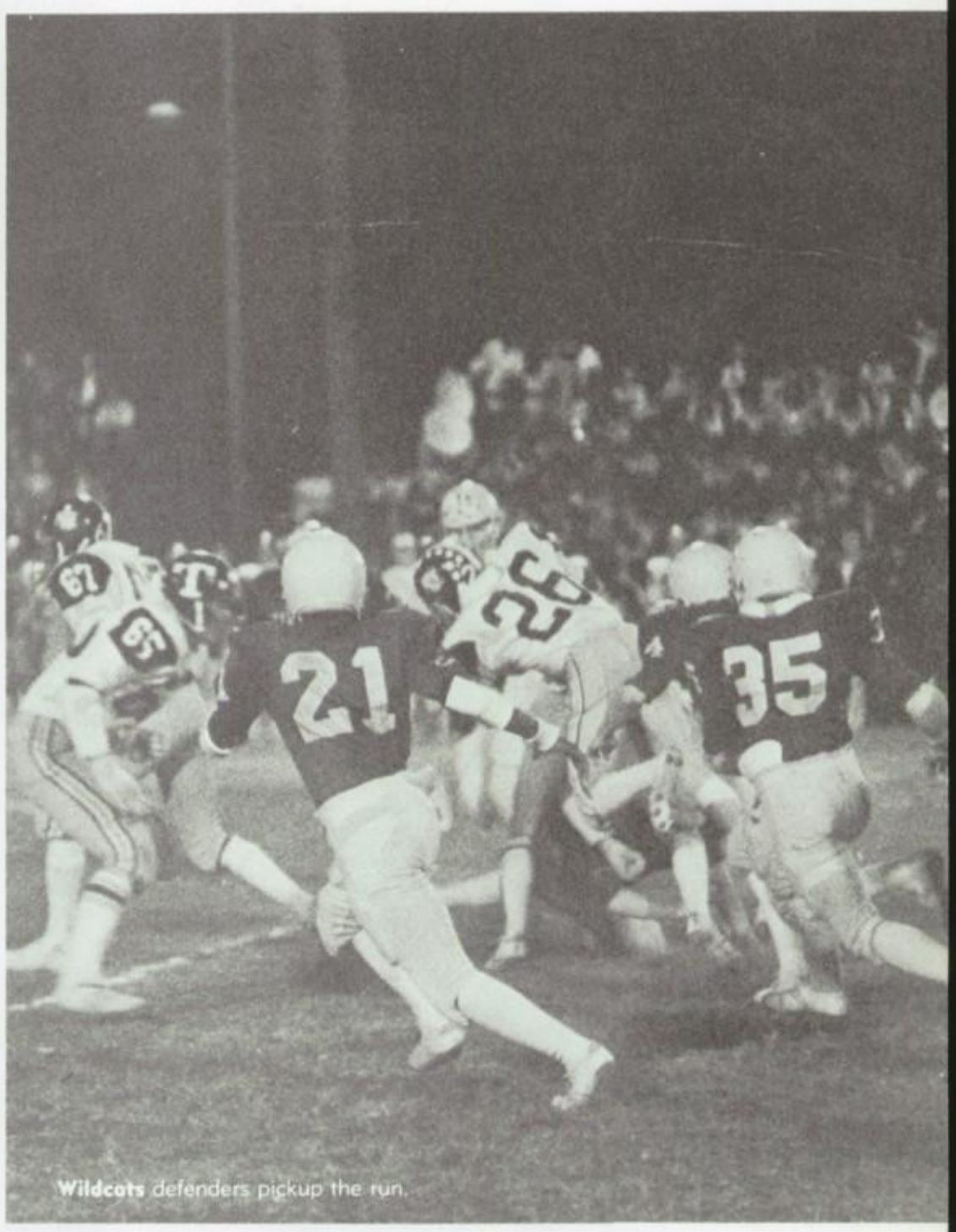
The final game of the season pitted the two district leaders colliding in a game that would decide the Southeastern district title. A win by the Wildcats against the Wilson Presidents would send them to the regionals whereas in the event of a tie Wilson would go to the regionals and the two teams would reign as co-district champions. With less than a minute gone in the first quarter the Presidents struck first on a long touchdown pass. Soon after a short touchdown run by Stanley Allbritton evened the score, a 6-6 tie. The Wildcats ended the season with a 7-1-2 record and reigned as co-champions of the Southeastern District.

At the Fall Sports Banquet outstanding individuals were recognized. The Offensive Back of the Year award went jointly to Stanley Allbritton and Eddie Brinn. The Outstanding Defensive Player award went to Brian Thomas. Steve Ray and Craig Rabon were named Offensive and Defensive Lineman of the Year respectively. Doug Smith and Ray Stutz were jointly awarded the D.C. Eley Award.

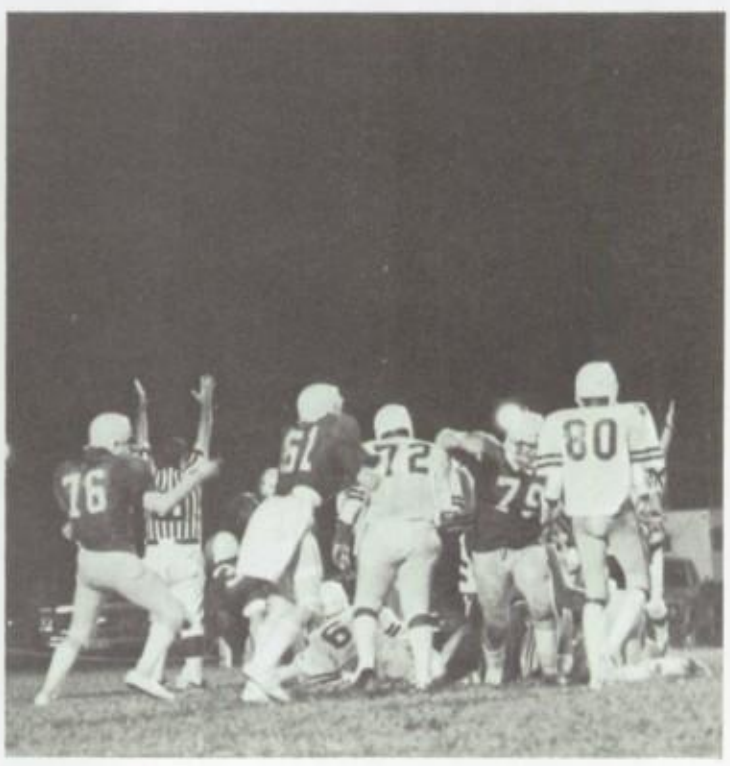
All City Team members included: first team, Mike Ricks (End); Steve Ray (tackle); Jeff Wilson (guard); Stanley Allbritton (back); McClinton Wilson (back); and Ray Stutz (guard). Second team members included, Eddie Brinn, Brian Thomas and Clint Harris. All-District Team members included (first team) Stanley Allbritton and Steve Ray; (second team) McClinton Wilson and Ray Stutz.

Clint Harris eludes defenders.

Coach Robinson diagrams the play.



Wildcats defenders pickup the run.



Wildcats score again.

Stanley Allbritton returns the punt.

CHEERLEADERS

The Great Bridge High School Varsity Cheerleading Squad consisted of 10 girls during football season and 15 girls during the winter season.

They remained busy selling megaphones, shakers, spirit ribbons, and spirit links for homecoming.

The girls taught a summer clinic at B.M. Williams Elementary School in addition to vigorous summer practices. They did not attend camp this year, but did receive some recognition for their difficult "Fairmont Pyramid" that they built during football season.

Varsity Cheerleaders ignite a vein of spirit at Homecoming during halftime activities.

Enthusiastically Susie Parrish adds her voice to the pep section.

Leaders Teach Cheering

After a long practice session, Karen Raper unwinds.

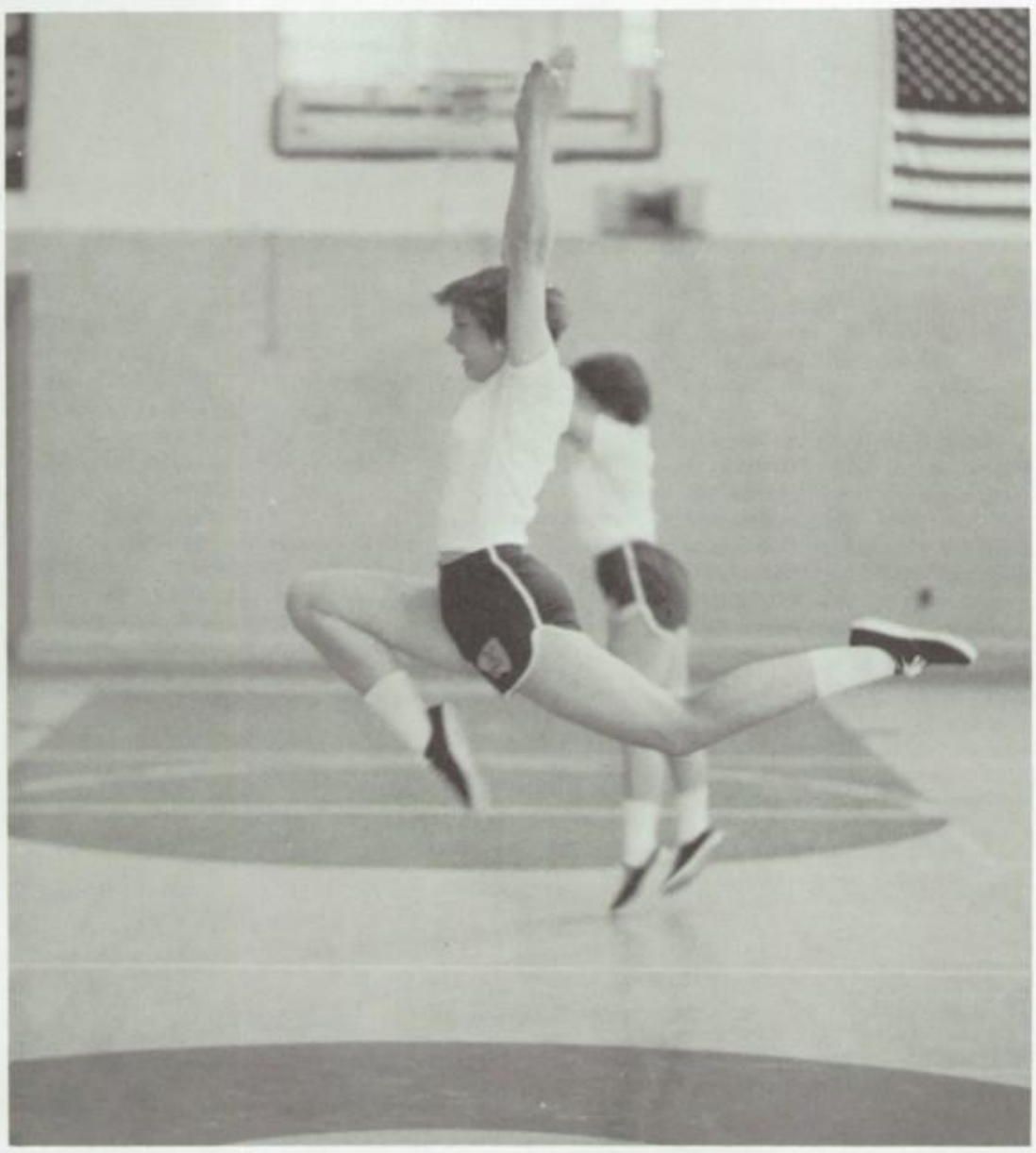
Relaxed moments are rare for cheerleader Terry Pokorny.

Winter Cheering Squad: (Standing) Connie Calhoon, Shawna Morisi, Elaine Sioros. (Kneeling) Lynn Turlington. (Sitting) Teet Waddel, Tina Harrell.

Participating in Homecoming celebrations, J.V. cheerleaders Pam Greene, Janice Pace, and Gina Ferolino circle the track during the half-time parade.

J.V. cheerleaders — (front) Kelly Mckinney, Pam Greene; (second) Tricia Roberson, Gina Ferolino, Donna Castellow; (back) Janice Pace, Pam Martin, Tammy Humberson, Kim Markham, Shelli Dekker.

J.V. Cheerleaders Capture First Place

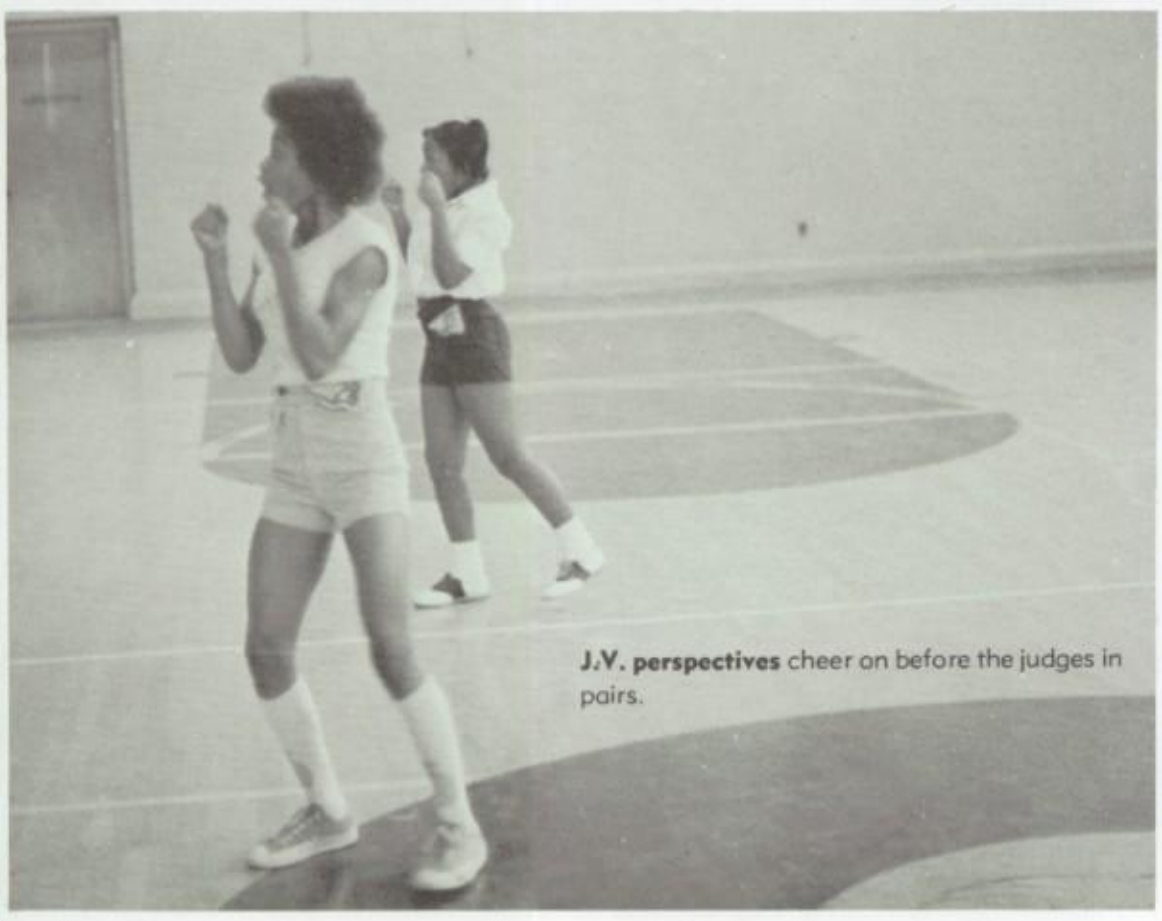


Although the J.V. Cheerleaders did not attend camp this summer, they did go to a city-wide clinic. This fall they have sold megaphones, shakers and ribbons for the varsity games. And hopefully their spirit contributed to the J.V. team's first place title.

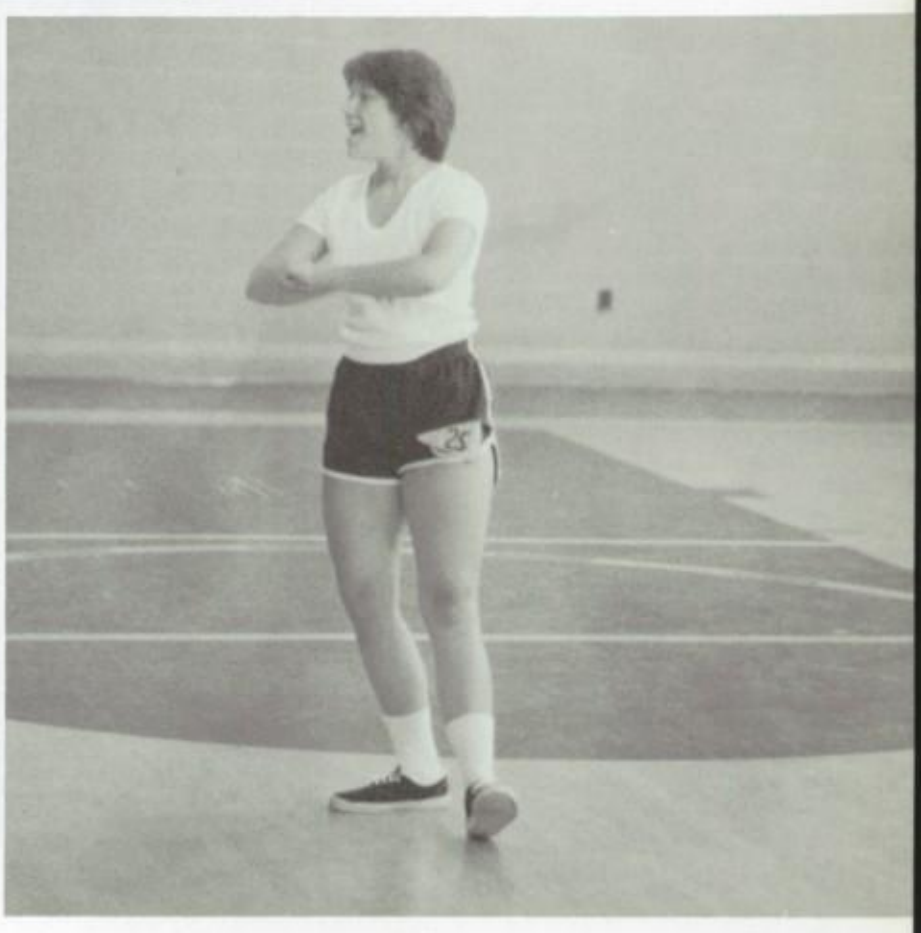
Winter team included — Mendy Blood, Wanda Selover, Wendy Ewell, Kim Smith, Melanie Smith.

During J.V. Cheerleader tryouts a participant must perform jumps.

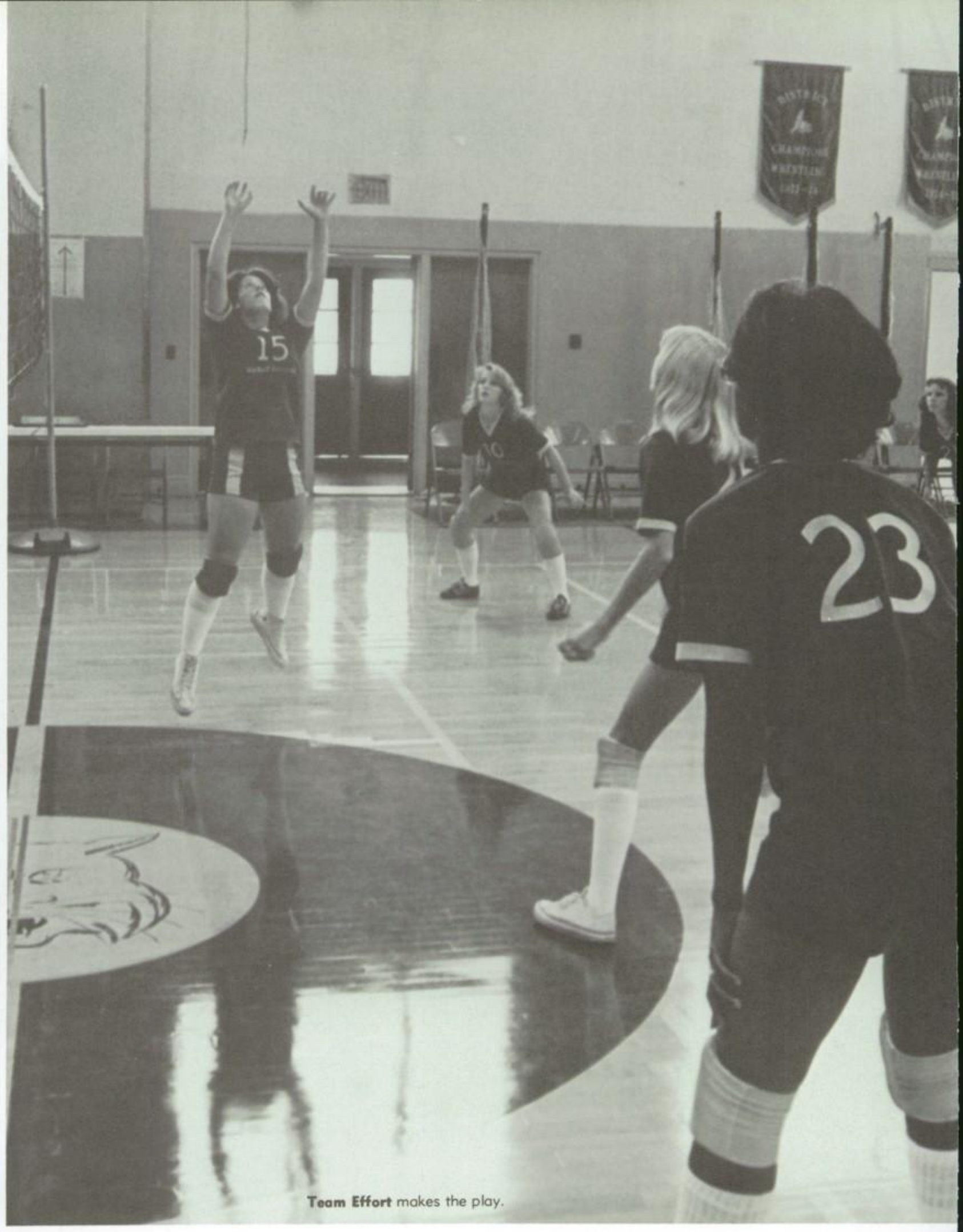
Smiling at the judges, Donna Lancaster performs her routine.



J.V. perspectives cheer on before the judges in pairs.



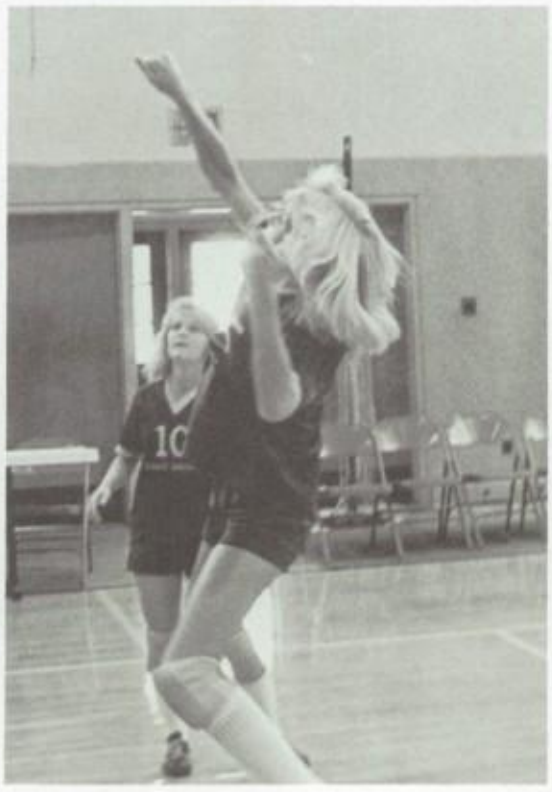
VOLLEYBALL



Team Effort makes the play.

Team Concentrates On the Basics

During a game, Cindy Sarko sets up.



Near the net, Tricia Kendrick and Cindy Sarko go for the kill.

A perfect spike by Cathy Sawyer wins the match.

Volleyball Team: Standing — Belinda Duke, Debbie More, Cathy Sawyer, Patti White, Anne Roane, Jackie Britt, Angela Judge, Keri Baker, Wendy Achors, Ingrid Krostoski, Kathie Ablett, Peggy Dalton, Dennis Williams. Kneeling — Tracia Kendricks, Mary McCulloch, Cindy Sarko.

Beginning their third year as a interscholastic sport, the Girls Volleyball team finished the season with an impressive 5-3 record.

Utilizing the 2 hitter attack, Cindy Sarko, and Tricia Hendrick provided the team with added scoring power. The team opened the season with a 3-2 win over Deep Creek. The next game with Oscar Smith proved to much easier, the winning margin was 3-1. Western Branch proved a more formidable foe defeating the Wildcats 3-0.

Great Bridge finished the season with a 3-0 victory over Indian River. With the Western Branch Bruins holding down first place the Wildcats finished the season in second place.

Equal Rights in Cross Country

The lonely ritual of daily practice becomes habit for cross country team member Ann Patterson.

Preparing for a run, Teresa Armstrong and Ann Patterson take their stance.

Finishing a hard day of practice.

1978 was the first year for Girl's Cross Country at Great Bridge High School. Having one of the few teams in the Tidewater area the girls were restricted in their activity. The team ran Menchville High School of Newport News twice and were victorious in both efforts. At the completion of the season Great Bridge sponsored an invitational meet for schools in the Eastern Reginal area. In this meet the Wildcats fourth in team scoring and Lilli Gilkison finished 12th in the meet to earn a trophy.

At the Fall Athletic Banquet Ann Patterson was awarded a plaque as the outstanding cross-country runner.

Cross Country Team: (front row) Lisa Bunch, Teresa Armstrong, Kim Patterson, Christie Ayers, (back row) Donna Swindell, Donna Cuffee, Ann Patterson, Lilli Gilkinson.

Track team members await instructions to start their race.

WILDCATS UNDEFEATED IN DUAL MEETS

Runners show their form.

Cross Country team: (bottom) Ann Patterson, Dan Reynierse, Theresa Armstrong; (second) Lisa Bunch, Kim Patterson, Ed Shutte, Anthony Foreman, Steve Snell; (third) Carl Pope, Lily Gilkinson, Christie Ayers, Donna Swindell, Donna Cuffee; (top) Sid Cutler, Ed Phillips, and David Bateman.

The 1978 boys cross-country team was undefeated in dual meet competition. During the course of the season the Wildcats defeated (by the score of 27-28 low score winning), Deep Creek (23-32), Oscar Smith (26-29), Wilson (18-37), Churchland (19-36), and Western Branch (25-30). In the Southeastern District meet the Wildcats finished fourth out of ten teams. In that meet Ed Phillips finished fourth and David Bateman sixth earning trophies. At the fall Athletic Banquet, David Bateman was awarded a plaque as the outstanding cross-country runner.

Running diligently Carl Pope shows the desire to excell.

With a slight lead, David Bateman overtakes Ed Phillips.

Wildcats Demonstrate team

Wildcats defense controls play.

Varsity Basketball Team: (standing) Gary Walton, Micky Irving, Eric Tucker, Dave Dupontbriand, Morgan Roane, Charlie Johnson, Donaly Smith, Ed Brinn, Danny Dowdy, Coach Martin Oliver, Trainers, Andy Craft, David Curtain.

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Coach Martin Oliver shows concern.

Pass from Bill Anderson makes play.

The 1978-79 Boys' Varsity Basketball season was a rebuilding year for Coach Oliver and the Wildcats. The team had 2 wins and 16 losses in the conference with 3 and 17 overall. This season marked the 3rd time in twenty years the Wildcats did not make the District Tournament.

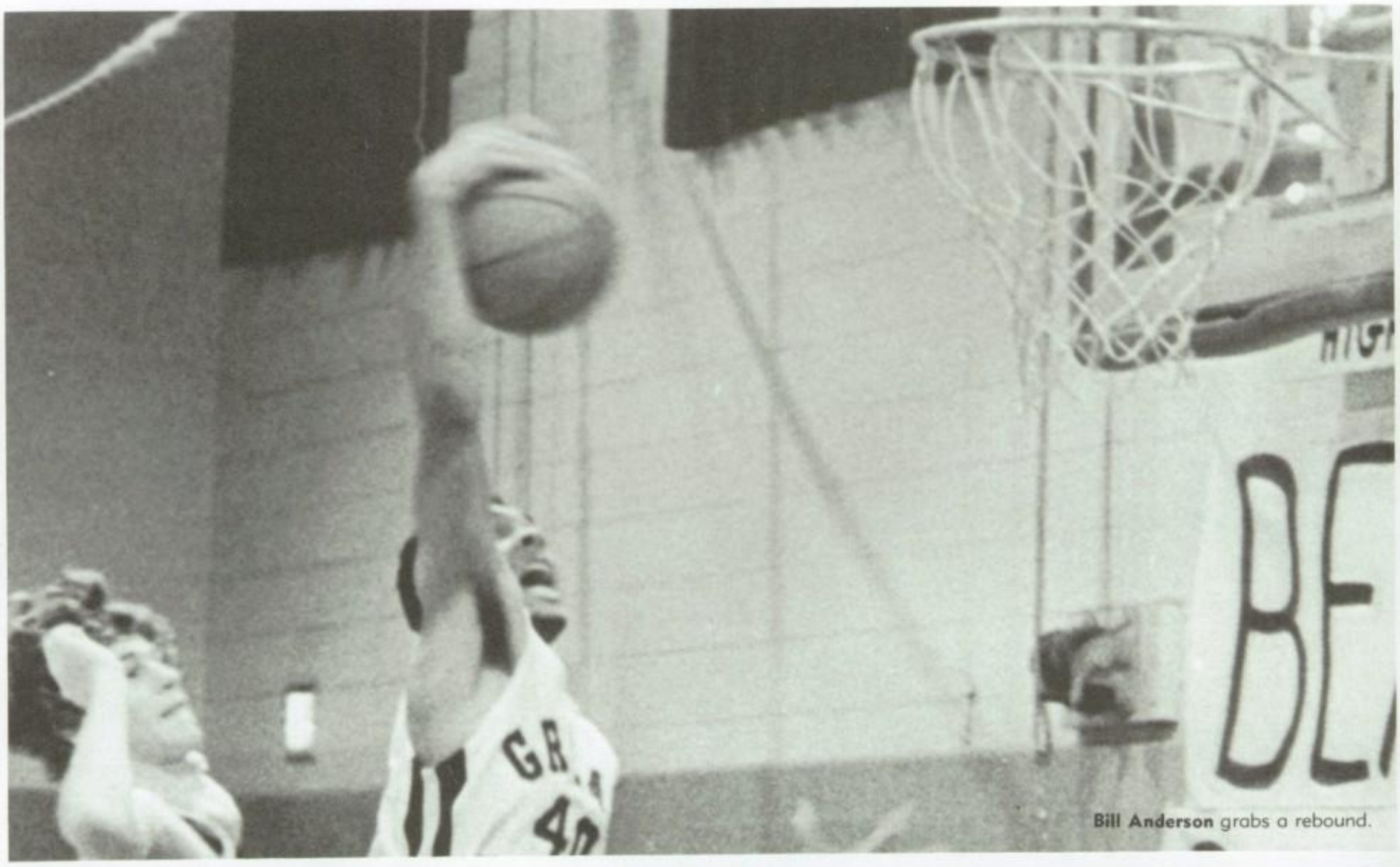
The won-lost record does not show how the Cats played during the season with outstanding hustle and desire each game. The coaching staff and fans were very pleased with the performance of our players.

Seniors Eddie Brinn, Dave DePontbriand, Mickey Irving and Charlie Johnson led the Wildcat attack each game. Dave DePontbriand led the team in scoring with 10.5 average; Charlie Johnson led the team in rebounding with 120 rebounds. The team averaged 50.5 points per game while allowing the opponents 61.2 points per game. Great Bridge was 4th in defense in the Southeastern District.

The underclassmen gained a great deal of experience for next year. Outstanding play came from Bill Anderson, Danny Dowdy, Donald Smith, Eric Tucker, and Gary Walton. David Curtin and Andy Kraft, managers, did an outstanding job for the team during the season.

Team Captain: Charlie Johnson.

J.V. Collect Wins



Bill Anderson grabs a rebound.

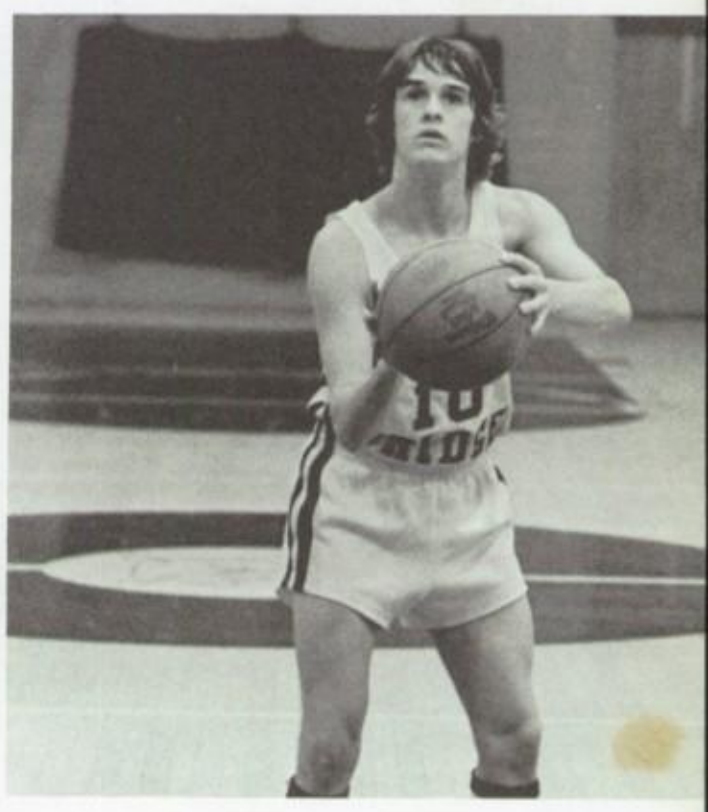
Erik Tucker shows form.

Junior Varsity Team: (standing) Coach Mickey Ottley, Garland Stukes, Todd Wright, John Clark, Brent Gilchrist, Randy Crowell, Larry Griffin, Mark Davis, Steve Gregory, Elton Jones, Ricky Wingate. (seated) Eddie Castello and Anthony Baynard.

Great Bridge J.V. Basketball completed a good season finishing 7 and 8. With the two returning players, Garland Stukes and Morgan Roane, the Wildcats did an outstanding job in the league. The leading scorer this year was Mark Davis, who developed into quite an inside and outside threat. Larry Griffin was one of the top rebounders along with Ricky Wingate. Garland Stukes led the team in assists and collecting offensive charges. Two players who developed late in the season but did an outstanding job were Elton Ivey and Brent Gilchrist. Additionally John Clark, a sophomore, made considerable contributions to the team. Some of the outstanding freshmen were Eddie Castello, Todd Wright, Steve Gregory, Randy Cromwell, Anthony Baynard, and Jay Cuffee.

This season featured a J.V. Tournament in which the Wildcats defeated Deep Creek in a revenge match 51 to 43. However, Great Bridge lost to Indian River in a heartbreaker 56 to 54 after battling throughout the game.

The Wildcats improved greatly with each game and proved to be a credit to the Great Bridge tradition.



Guard Gary Walton displays concentration.

An outstanding shot by Dave Dupontbriand.

Girls Score Night After Night

With the form of a professional, Valjean Spellman tries for two points.

Girls' Basketball Team: (Standing) Manager, Kenny Cross, Becky Spencer, Becki Moore, Lisa Roberson, Patti White, Huntley Thompson, Cheryl Faircloth, Michelle Hanna, Tracia Kendricks, Michelle Curling, Mary Elliot, Crystal Godfrey, Savonne Etheridge, Coach Mary McCulloch. (Kneeling) Cindy Sarko, Edye Fulcher, Valjean Spellman, Jami Sykes.

The Lady Wildcats completed another successful season under the leadership of Ms. Mary McCulloch. The hard work in practice paid off as the Lady Cats reached the finals in the District tournament.

Among the outstanding individuals were 5-8 senior Edye Fulcher and 5-10 junior Valjean Spellman who averaged 16.3 and 16.68 points per game respectively. Besides being the top scorers the girls were also the leading rebounders. At the end of the season Edye and Valjean were selected on the first All-Chesapeake Team. Other starters included Tracia Kendricks, Cindy Sarko and Jami Sykes, who ran the offense from her point guard position. The Lady Cats finished the season with a 13-8 won-lost record.

In mid air, Tracia Kendricks recovers the rebound.

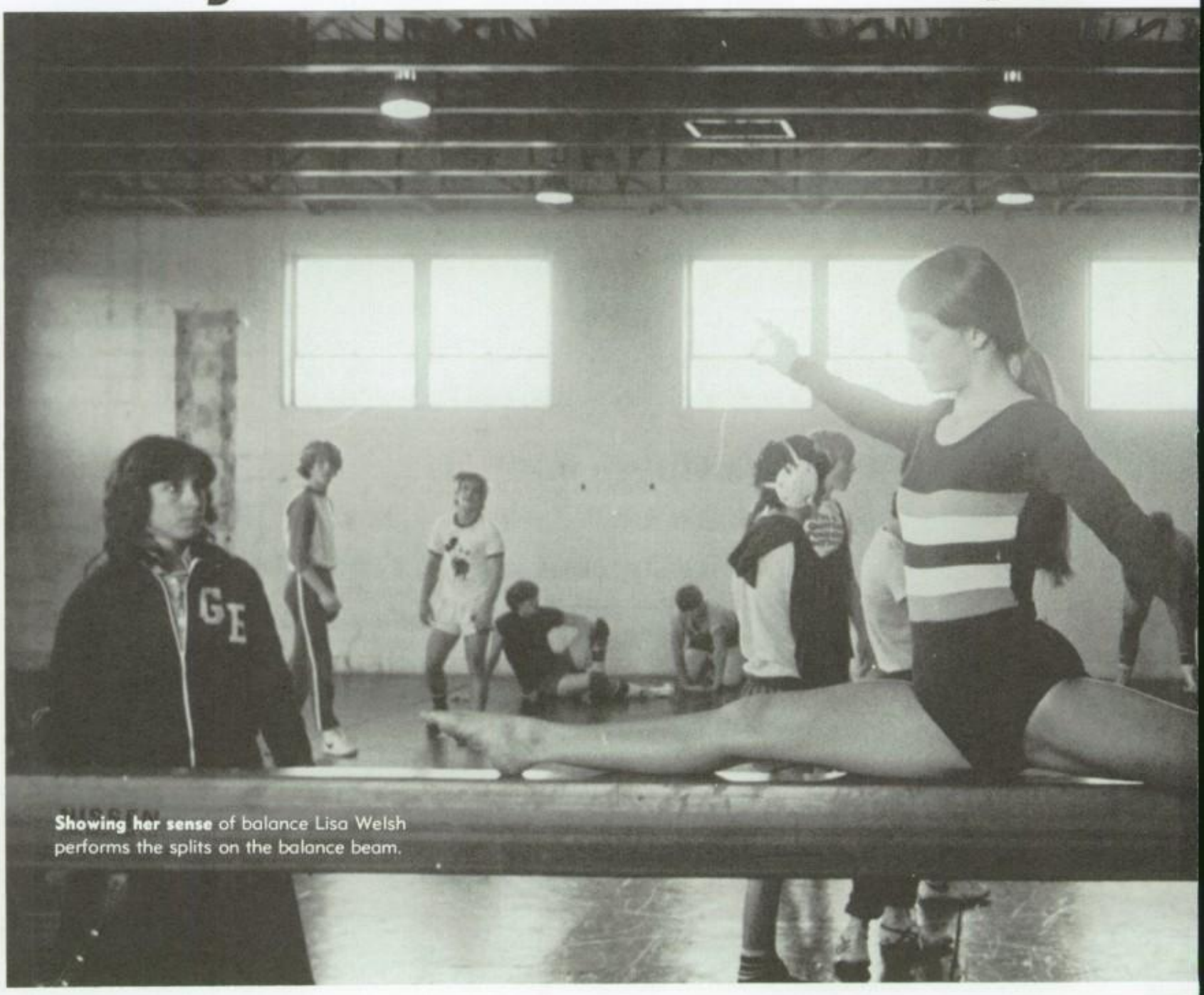
Looking for help Tracia Kendricks controls the play.

Off the ground, Valjean Spellman puts the ball up.

Leading the way, Edye Fulcher looks for a free player.

GYMNASTICS

Lady 'Cats Learn the Ropes



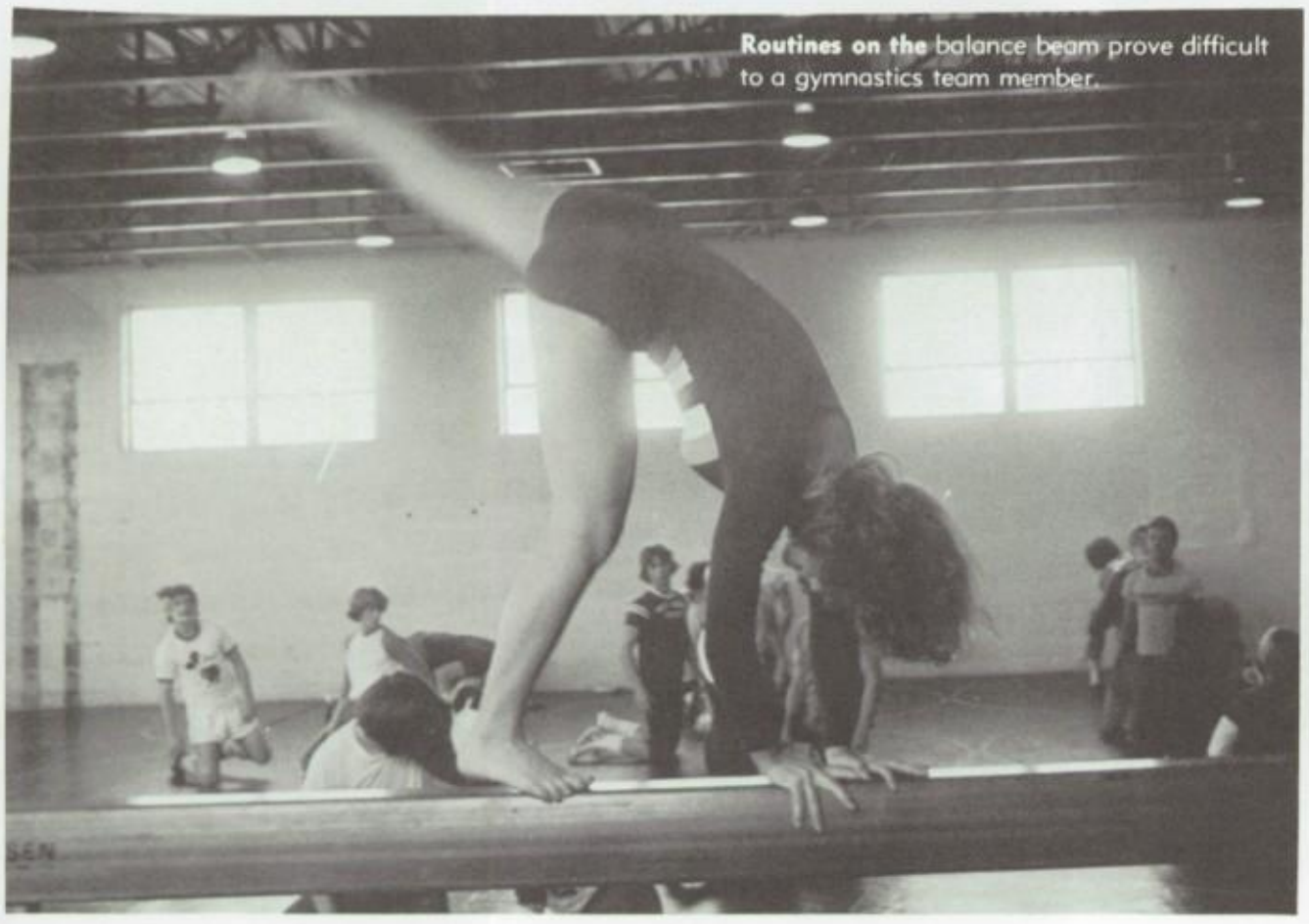
Showing her sense of balance Lisa Welsh performs the splits on the balance beam.

Gymnastics team: (front) Becky Spruill, Tricia Norris, Kim Estes, Bonnie Delar, Page Gay, Candy Rose, Shelia Draughan, Misty Purcell, Kelly Pittman. (back) Kim King, Patricia Calderon, Lisa Welsh, Elaine Wood, Petina Gauer, Tricia Roberson, Carolyn Etheridge, Paula Dean, Amy Benham, Coach Andrea Buckner.

During gymnastics practice, a student works on the uneven parallel bars.

With an epidemic of "hurts" ranging from scratches to pulled muscles and severe bruises, the Lady Wildcats Gymnasts put forth the Great Bridge tradition of determination and pride. Gracefulness, combined with precision and concentration, is the goal for which the team strived.

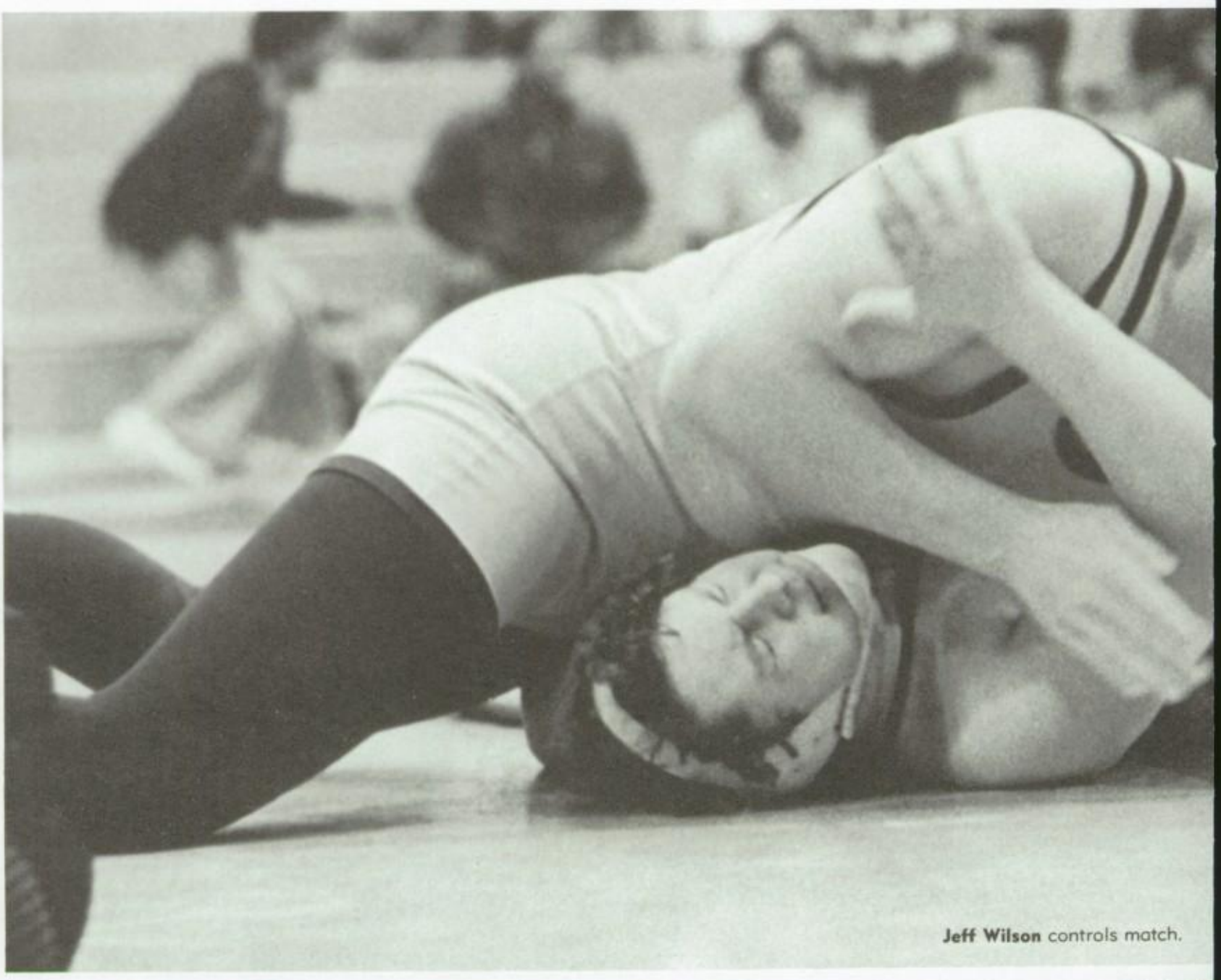
With their new equipment, the Great Bridge gymnastic team spent the season "learning the ropes" under the excellent coaching of Andrea Buckner. Always by their side, Miss Buckner taught the eager-to-learn lady 'cats a sport that used the mental and physical capabilities of strength and endurance.



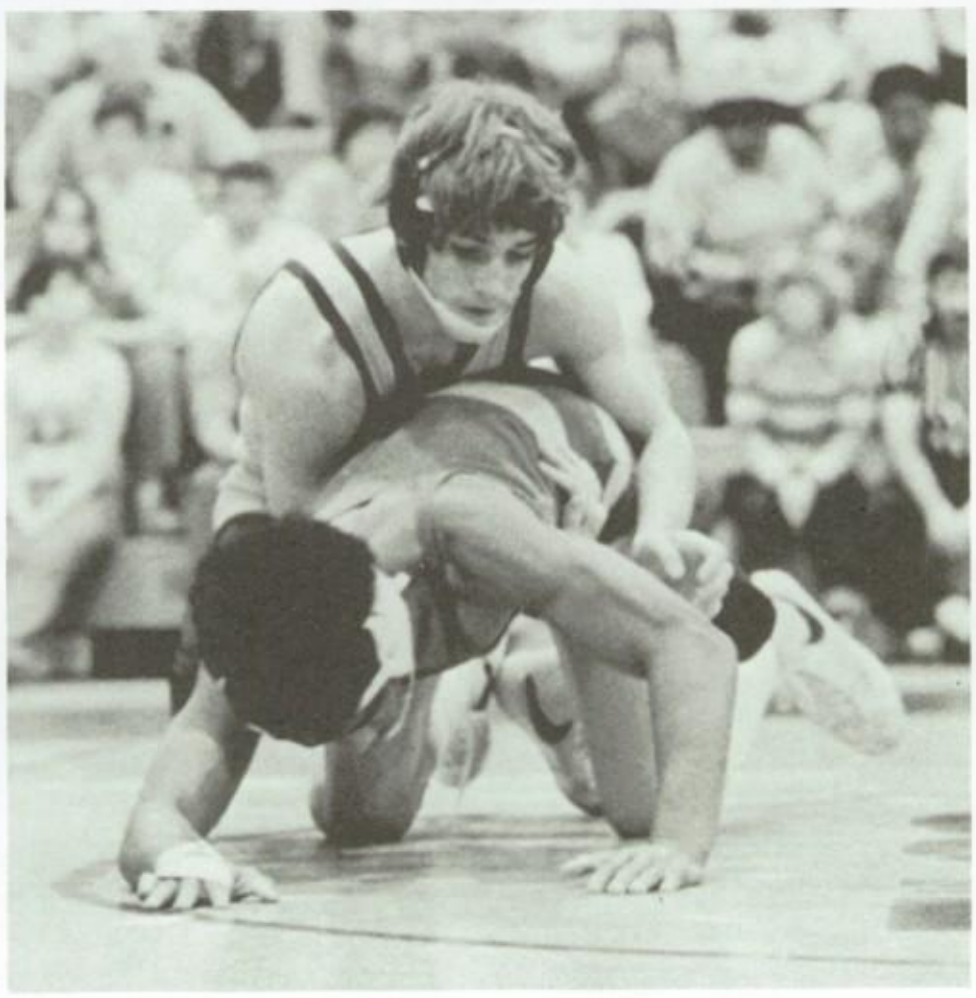
Routines on the balance beam prove difficult to a gymnastics team member.

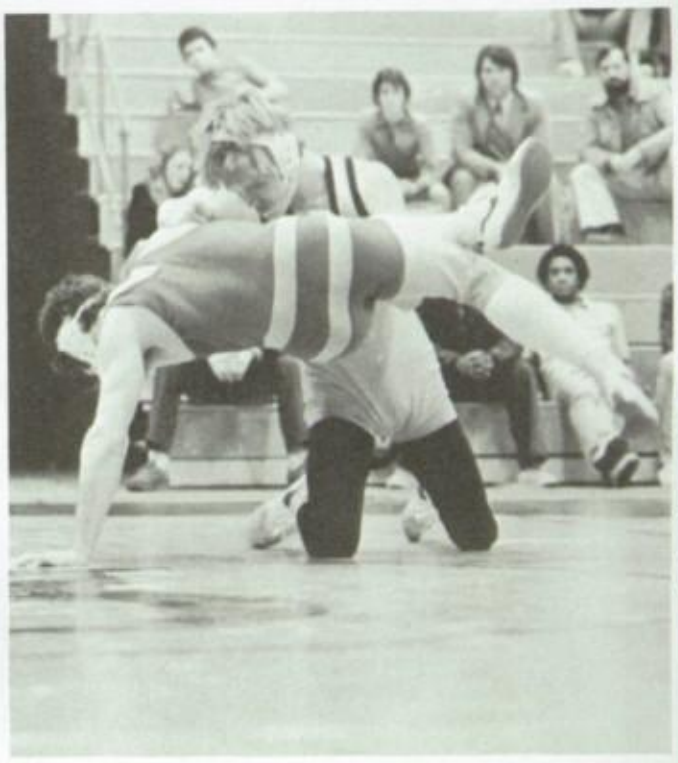
With anticipation Shelia Draughan flows through her next move.

Wrestlers Prove Domination



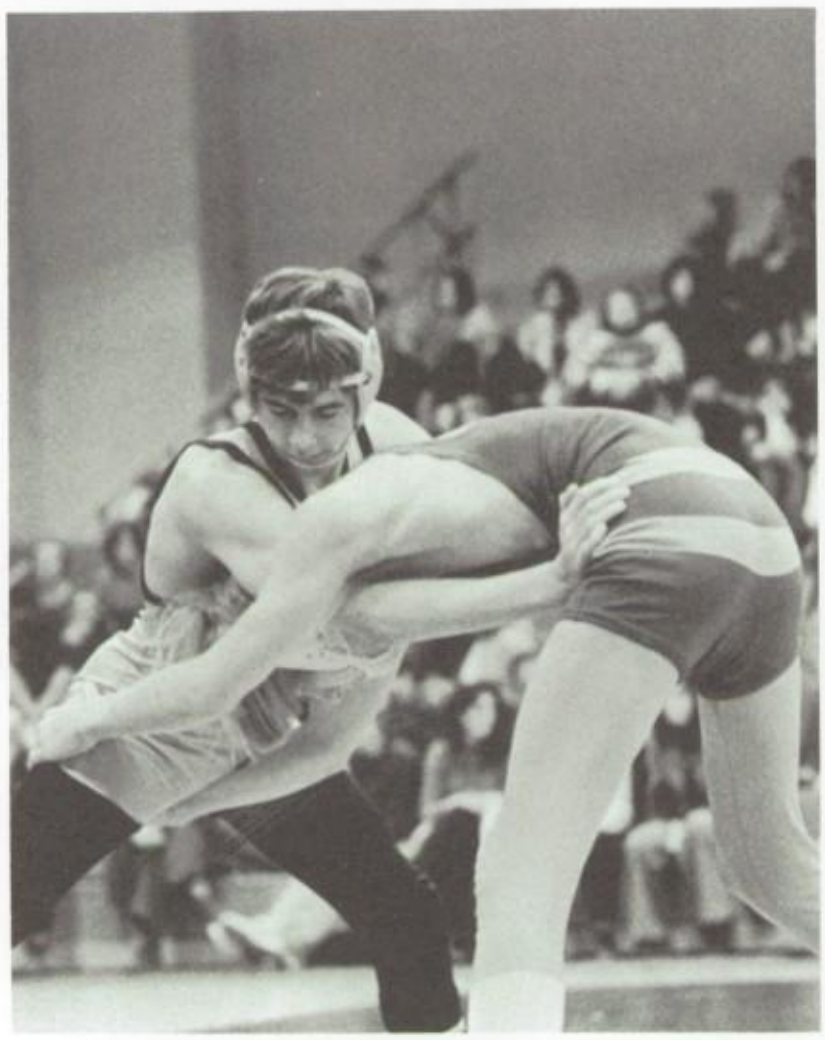
Jeff Wilson controls match.





Ricky Smith goes for a pin.

Regaining his position, Roger Dean proves domination.



Dual meets and tournaments make up a wrestling season with one added component — champions!

The Wildcats had a winning season: seven-six, the ninth winning season in a row, and roared into second place in the Southeastern District Tournament at Manor High School.

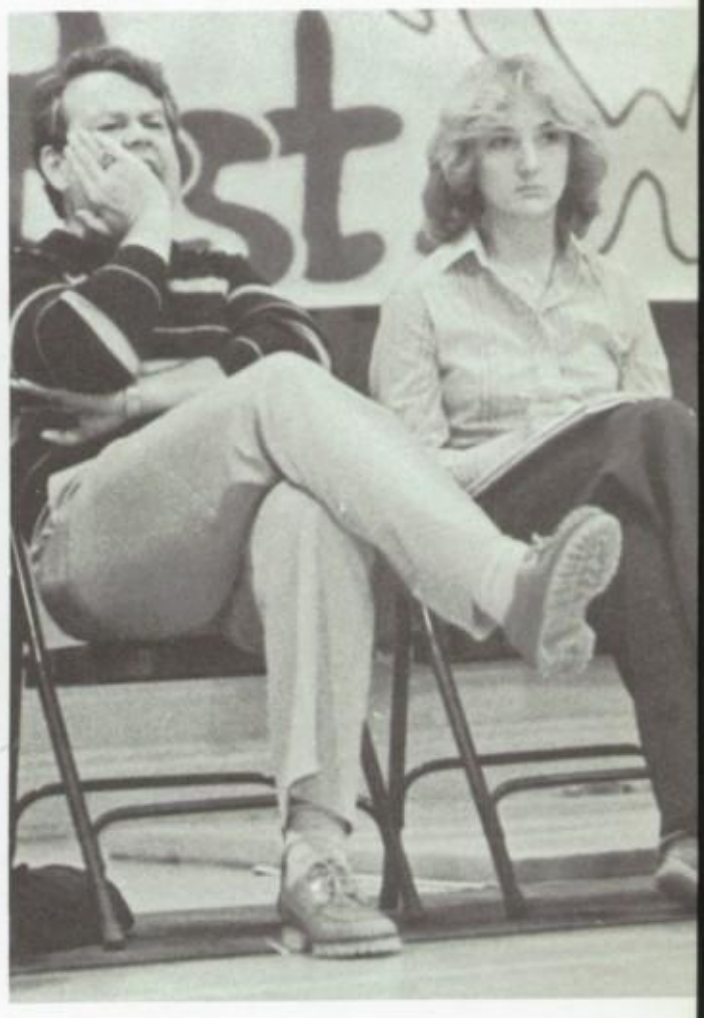
The irony of the situation proved to be that the team scored more points than ever in the school's history and still came in second to an extremely well balanced Churchland team.

The Wildcats garnered five champions, a runner-up and four sixth places which created both a school and a district record. The Truckers amassed three champs, four runners-up, and a sixth to take top honors.

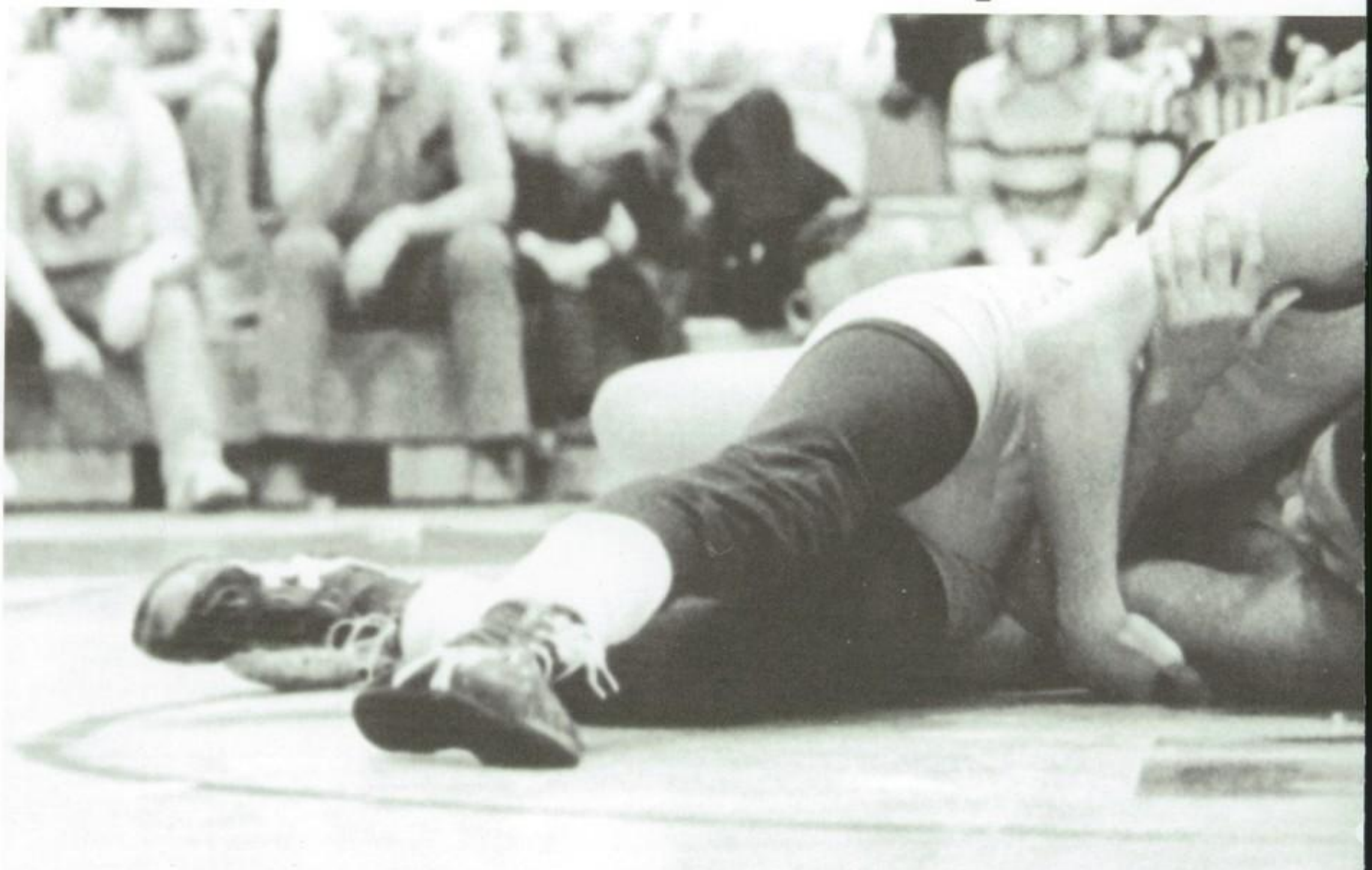
Doug Smith demonstrates his ability.

Members of the team watch the match closely.

Varsity Wrestlers: (seated) Mike Carey, Tyrone Droughan, Jeff West, Ricky Smith, Billy Tucker, Roger Dean. (standing) Tammy Cogsdale, manager; Coach Cliff Bernard, Glenn Sawyer, Doug Smith, Kevin Riggins, Gary Williams, Sean Lynch, Jeff Wilson, Coach Sanford Jarrell.

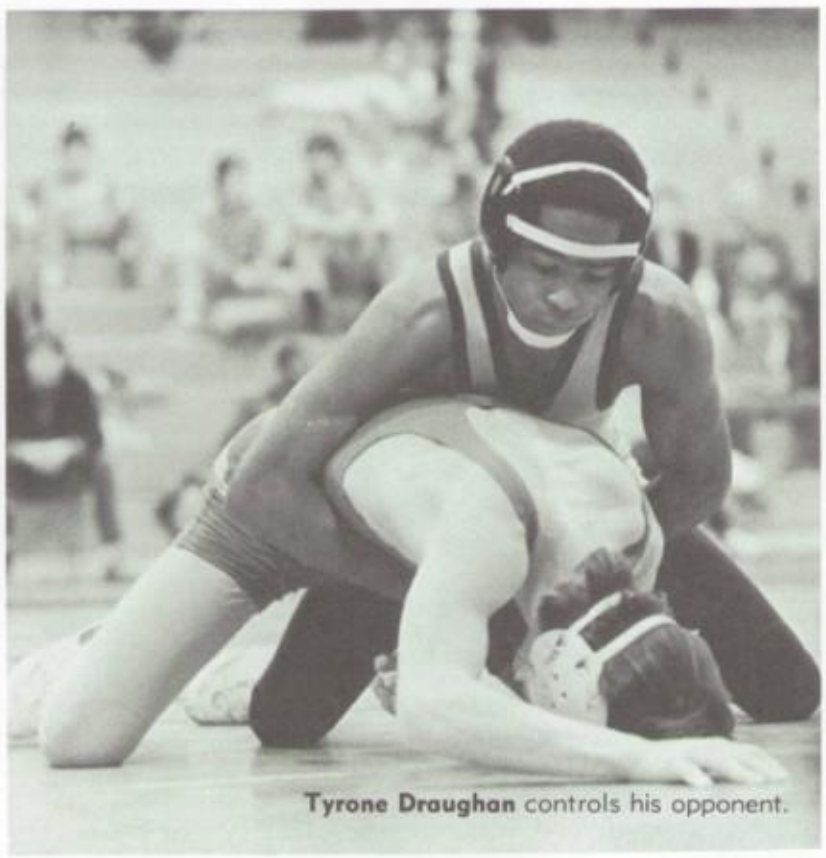


J.V. Wrestlers Gain Experience



Billy Tucker tries to pin his opponent.

J.V. wrestlers: (seated) Mike Byrd, Chris Smith, Clay Creekmore, Clement Ramos, Johnny Bunn. (standing) Coach Cliff Bernard, Herbert Consolvo, Billy Witt, H.L. Wilson, Ronny Leach, Mike Davis, Coach Sanford Jarrell.



Tyrone Draughan controls his opponent.

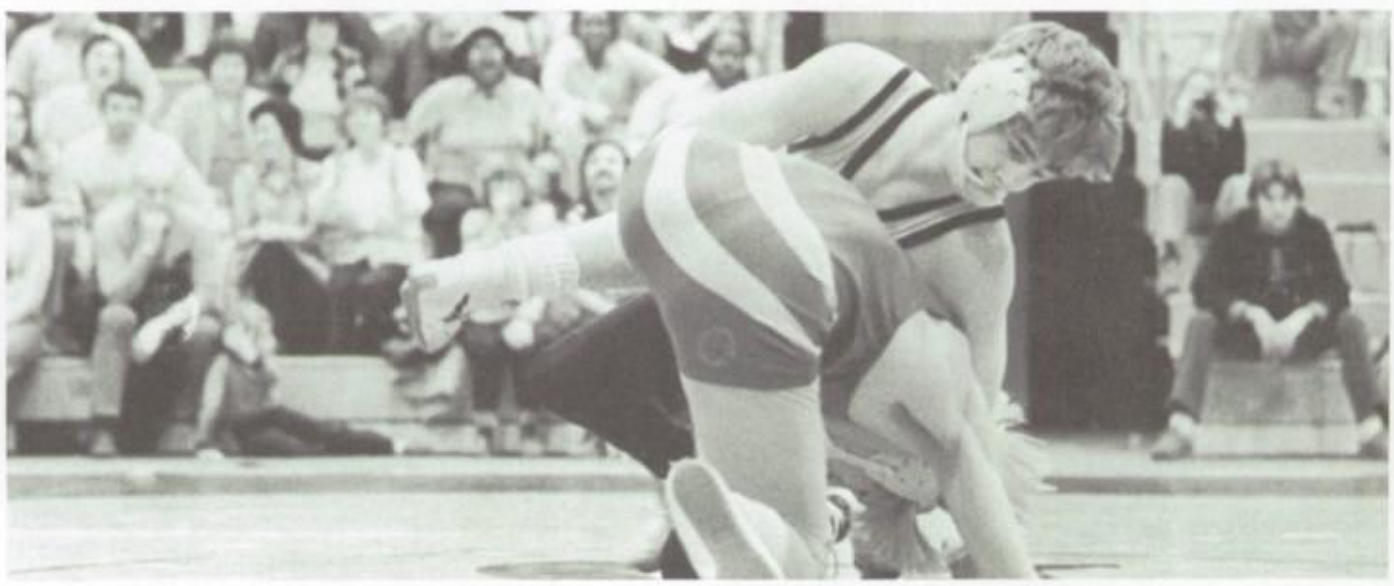
The J.V. team had a good season with many of the wrestlers having winning records. The team had some experienced wrestlers who led the way, such as, Joe Powers, Johnny Bunn, H.L. Wilson, Billy Witt, and Brad Harris. Also, Mike Byrd, Chris Smith, Clement Ramos, and Ronnie Leach came on like gangsters! Dale Old and Jeff Creekmore led the old guard while Jeff's brother Clay tried his hand at the mat this year.

The team also looked to Steve Ray, Craig Bryan, and Herbie Consolvo for good depth.

Hunter Redford goes for a pin.

Breaking his man down Doug Smith regains his position.

Cheerleaders show spirit.



TENNIS

Experience Pays Off

Advancing another win, Roger Cronk returns the serve.

The tennis team proved to be strong and competitive as they marched toward a 4-5 season. Doubles partners Roger Cronk and Gordon Seabury proved formiable against competition.

Roger Cronk roared to a 3-6 record and Gordon Seabury followed with a 4-5 record. The team's third ranked player, junior Trent Billups, also finished with a 4-5 record. Senior David Cronk ranked fourth, finished with a 3-6 record. Several other players rounded out the squad. Donny Middlebrooks, with a 5-4 record, and Jimmy Daffron had a record of 3-6. Lewis Warren and Mike Ward both contributed fine effort for the team's success.

Tennis Team: (kneeling) Trent Billups, Donny Middlebrooks, Gordon Seabury, Jimmy Daffron, Roger Cronk, Mike Ward. (standing) James Fidgett, Coach Tom Stearns, David Cronk. Not pictured Lewis Warren.

Concentrating, Gordon Seabury awaits the serve.

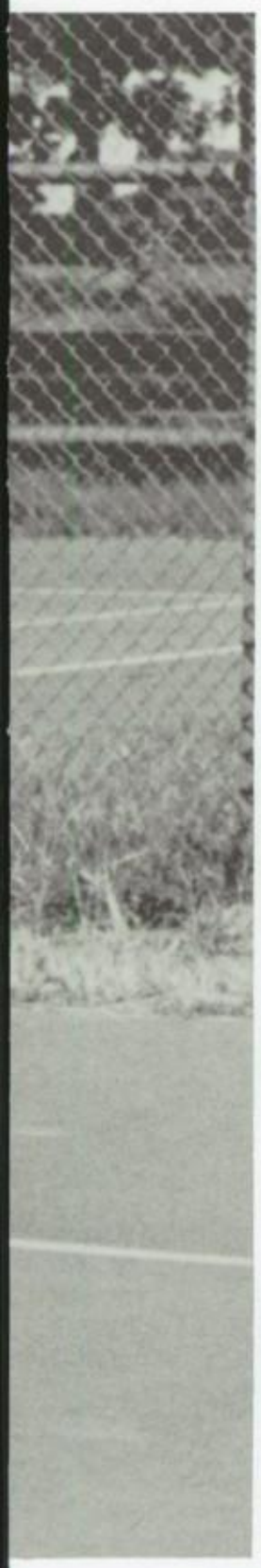
Beginning another match, Mike Ward serves.

Hitting a forehand, James Fidgett makes it look easy.

With racket in hand Missy Hanna prepares for a serve.

Tennis Team: (Top Row) Missy Hanna, Doris Spicer, Melissa Bolinger, Karen Gray, Patina Gower, (Bottom Row) Bonnie Wright, Wanda Reitelbach, Mr. Rittman (Coach), Edye Fulcher, Lisa Alberti, Jami Sykes, and Linda Fulford (Manager).

Determination Pays Off



Great Bridge Girls tennis team really showed determination and drive. Led by seniors Edye Fulcher, who was 8-0 in regular season and Doris Spicer, who turned in a record of 6-2. The team finished second in the district behind Western Branch.

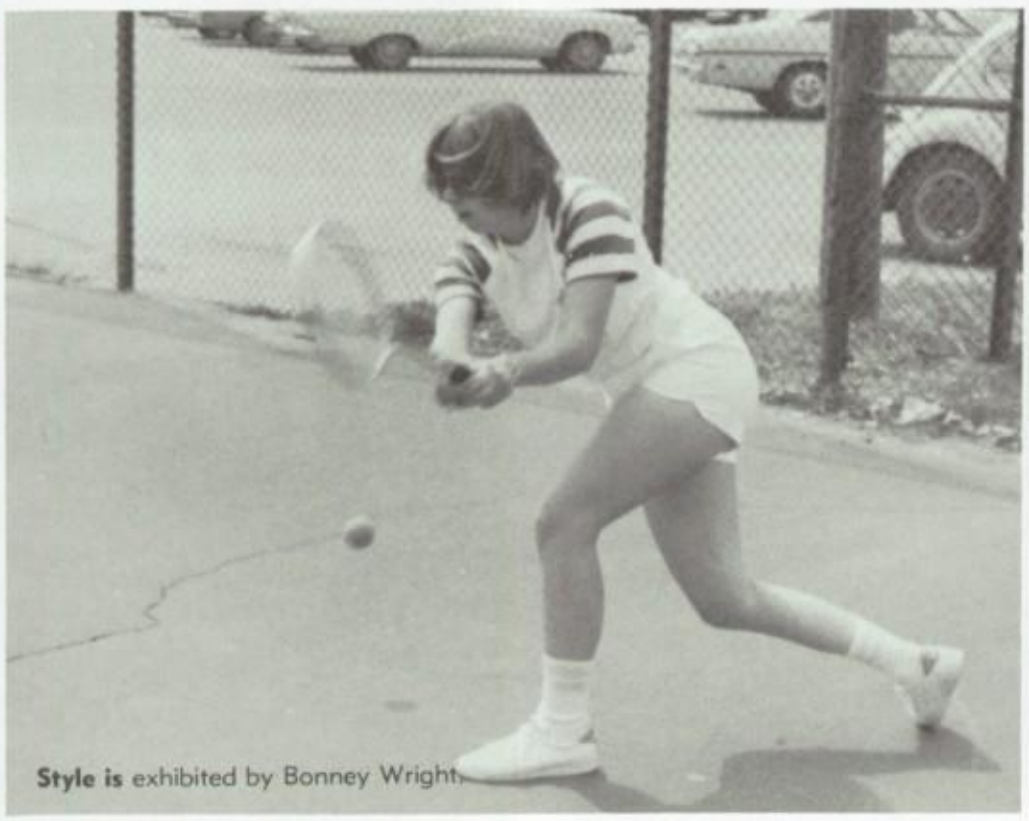
After the regular season ended Great Bridge got ready for the Southeastern District Tournament. The hard work and practice finally paid off. The Great Bridge team finished on top with 17 points to Western Branch's 16. Edye Fulcher won the singles division and went to win third place in the regional.

Doris Spicer and Edye Fulcher then teamed together to win the doubles competition and won second place in the regionals. Senior Jami Sykes, Melissa Bohlinger, Bonnie Wright, and Wanda Rieterback, all turned in great records in regular season and contributed to the team in the tournament.

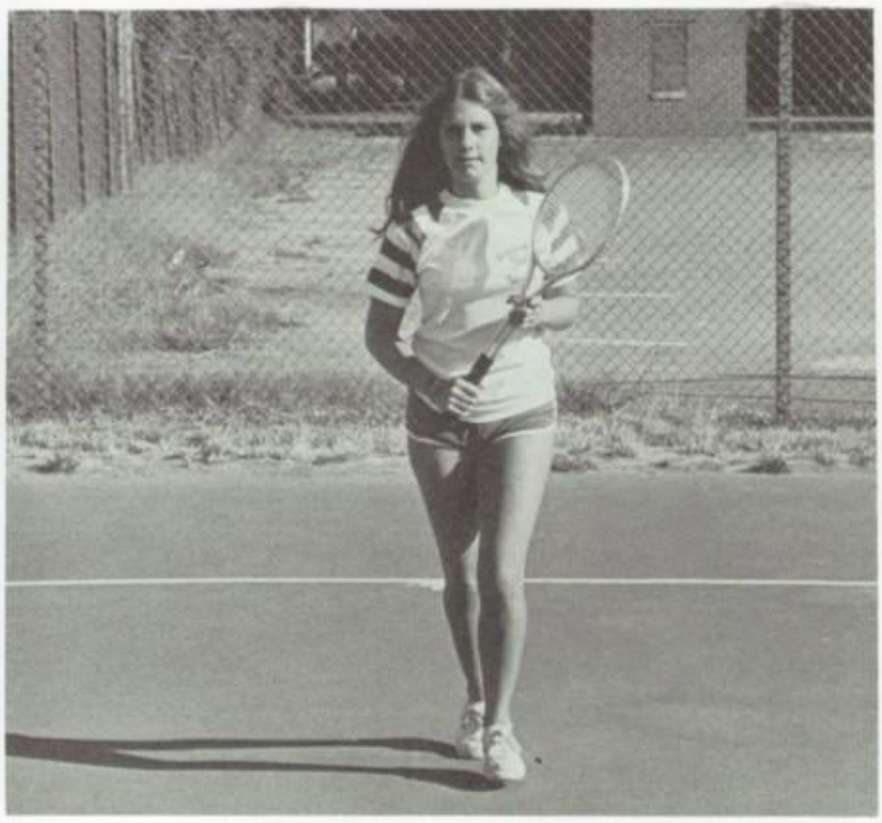
Missy Hanna, Lisa Albert, Karen Gray and Linda Fulford will be the only returning players and hopefully will turn in a winning season.

Practicing her serve, Melissa Bohlinger shows her form.

Ready for the serve, Linda Fulford moves in.



Style is exhibited by Bonney Wright.



TRACK

Track Team

With team leadership the boy's track team played like a more talented and experienced team. Under Coach Joseph's watchful eyes the team improved in every aspect of the game.

Starting the season with a 87-49 victory over Deep Creek, the team raced to a 4-2 district record. With losses recorded only to Oscar Smith, and Western Branch.

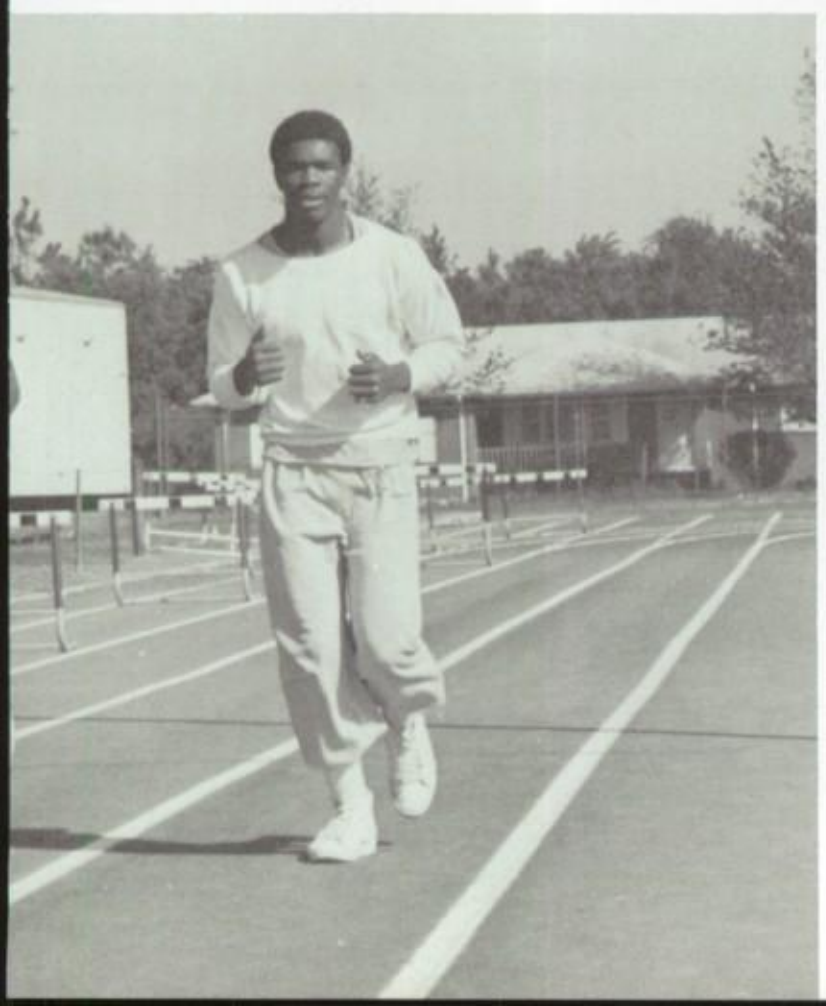
Several outstanding players contributed to the team effort. David Bateman combined skill and endurance, running the 2 mile run. Having to do without a good shotputter in the past few years, Coach Joseph was greatly pleased when Sam Brucher came out for the team. Sam's best shot of the season was an amazing 52 feet. Dependable Richey Crawley paced the team in the 330 intermediate hurdles. The 100 yard dash became popular at Great Bridge because of two runners who was each clocked at 9.9 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Cedric Warren and George Grandy, both had phenomenal performances in this event. Jeff Parker led all pole vaulters with a jumped of 12 feet. Brian Davis, another team member deserving recognition, long jumped 21'4" for his best effort.

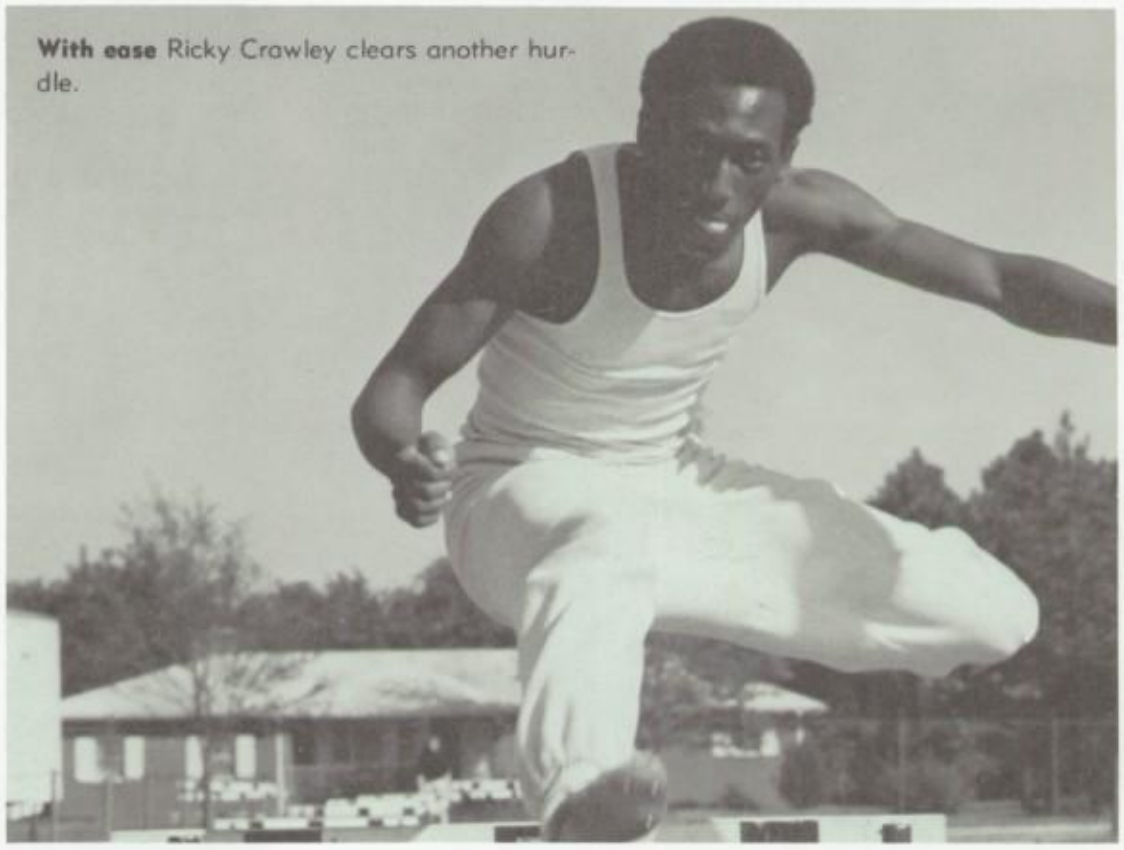
The team finished respectable sixth in district competition.

During practice Ed Powell, George Grandy, and Chris Williams compete against each other.

Showing concentration, Brian Davis makes a successful jump.

Speeds On





With ease Ricky Crawley clears another hurdle.

Boys' Track Team: (bottom row) George Grandy, Percell Artis, Geoff Scheepers, David Bokman, Glen Davis, Ricky Crawley, (second row) Leslie Whealton, Christopher Williams (third row) Jon Robins, Nathan Wilson, Donnell Cuffee, Brett Vincent, Quinton James, Steve Murter, (fourth row) James Dailey, Billy Stocks, Ricky Ward, Ed Powell, (fifth row) Chris Ellis, Brian Davis, Ed Phillips, Sam Brutcher, William Anderson, Sid Cutler, Chris Smith.

Preparing for a meet, Ed Powell and Glen Davis run the track.

Girls Compete With Boys

Inches away from defeat, Kim Morrison passes over the high jump.

Running down the homestretch Selena Cuffee passes the baton to Kay Palmore as Mr. Joseph and Willie Godfrey look on.

Leaping the hurdle in a single bound, Peggy Dalton heads for the finish.

The girls' track team once again practiced with the boys' track team to better their timing and endurance. The team really worked hard everyday to be competitive in the district.

The team included several outstanding individuals that contributed to the total effort. They included Carol Walton, Maria Godfrey, and Ann Patterson, all of whom greatly improved as the season went along.

This was a very disappointing season for the team because they lost their coach, Ms. Michelle Degnan to retirement. But the pride and determination that Ms. Michell Degnan instilled in the team members will never be lost.

The team finished the season second in the city and fourth in the district.

Incomplete concentration Arhonda Horton delivers the baton to Maria Godfrey.

Girl's Track team: (first) Carol Walton, Kim Driscoll, Donna Swindell, Carol Dalton; (second) Carolyn Etheridge, Suzanne Boucher, Peggy Dalton, Sandra Lupton, Candy Rose, Janet Sykes: (third) Renee Cox, Kathy Houser, Theresa Armstrong, Janet Cuffee, Kay Palmore, Ann Patterson; (fourth) Julie Benson, Ingrin Ramos, Denise Selby, Patty White, Lynette Little, Linda Adam; (fifth) Kim Morrison, Maria Godfrey, Michelle Degnan.

GOLF

Practicing his swing Brett Smith eyes a long drive.

Manager Marcia Matthews and Sponsor Mr. William Welch follow the action.

Team Challenges Opponents

The golf team performed brilliantly throughout the regular season evident by their 6-3 record.

Sparked by several outstanding golfers, the team finished second in the district. Brett Smith received the most valuable player award for his outstanding efforts in district competition. Curtis Wright, Joel Nolen, and Gary Walton also contributed fine efforts. The team also had two improving golfers in Rad Daniels and Roland Smith, both returning this year.

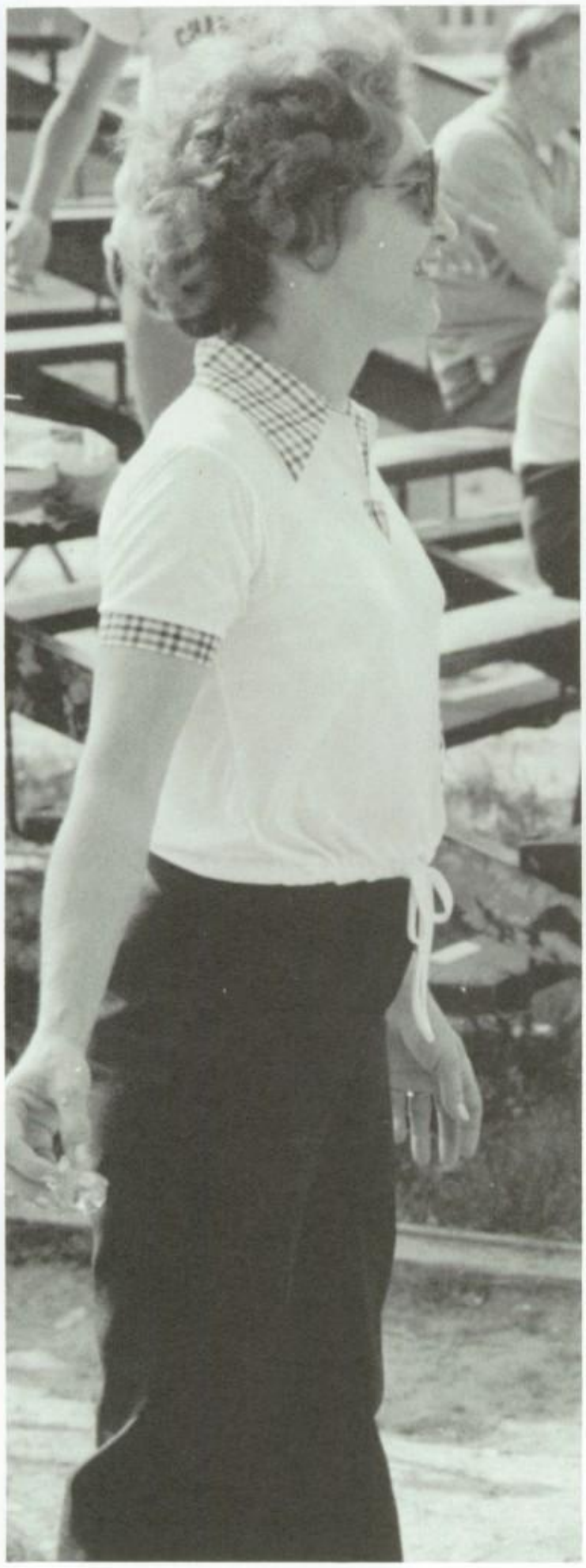
Watching the ball intently, Rad Daniel hopes for an eagle on the sixth hole.

Hitting the ball carefully, Gary Walton birdies the fourth hole.

Golf Team: Joel Nolen, Rad Daniels, Gary Walton, Brett Smith, Marcia Matthews, Curtis Wright, Coach Welch, Ray Johnson.

SOFTBALL

Working hard, Marcia Griffin practices catching before the game.



Watching closely, Coach Ann House displays her excitement during the game.

Concentrating on pitching, Cheryl Banks throws another softball towards the catcher.

Building Year for Softball

Swinging hard, Tracia Kendricks hits another ball for the lady Wildcats.

Lack of strength and experience, especially at pitching and shortstop positions, marked the 1978 softball season. Even though seven members of the team were returnees, only one was a senior, Valencia Spellman, the senior, won the MVP award and was selected as the left-fielder on the All District Team. Cold weather brought with it much sickness which affected practices. Injuries also plagued the team. Nonetheless, GBHS had a winning season, 5-4 that developed a potentially strong team for 1979. Some years turn out to be building years and 1978 was one of them.

Softball team: (bottom) Coach Ann House, Conni Calhoon, Elizabeth Mahoney, Cheryl Banks, Joyce Everton, Marcia Griffin; (second) Lori Wright, Jami Sykes, Tracia Kendricks, Cindy Sarko, Edye Fulcher, Janet Johnson; (third) Crystal Ferguson, Sugar Mitchell, Therse Burke, Valjean Spellman, Partice Jones.

BASEBALL

Varsity Baseball Team: (front) Tom Shiner, Mike Massetti, Bryan Dillingham, Andy Kraft, Joey Barlowe; (second) Stanley Allbritten, Elton Sawyer, Eddie Brinn, Mickey Irving, Don Waller, Jeff Inman, Tommy Pulley; (back) Ray Stutz, Wes Fentress, Curtis Ballew, Carroll Williams, Randy Pulley, Bill Little, Martin Oliver.

Scrutinizing a close play, Martin Oliver coaches the players.

Pulley Voted Most Valuable

Taking advantage of the situation, Bryan Dillingham steals second base.

Ready to knock one out of the ballpark, Mike Massetti takes a practice swing.

The 1978 varsity baseball season disappointed Coach Oliver and the Wildcat fans. The team's record was four wins, eight loses, and one tie. The team finished seventh in the standings of the Southeastern District.

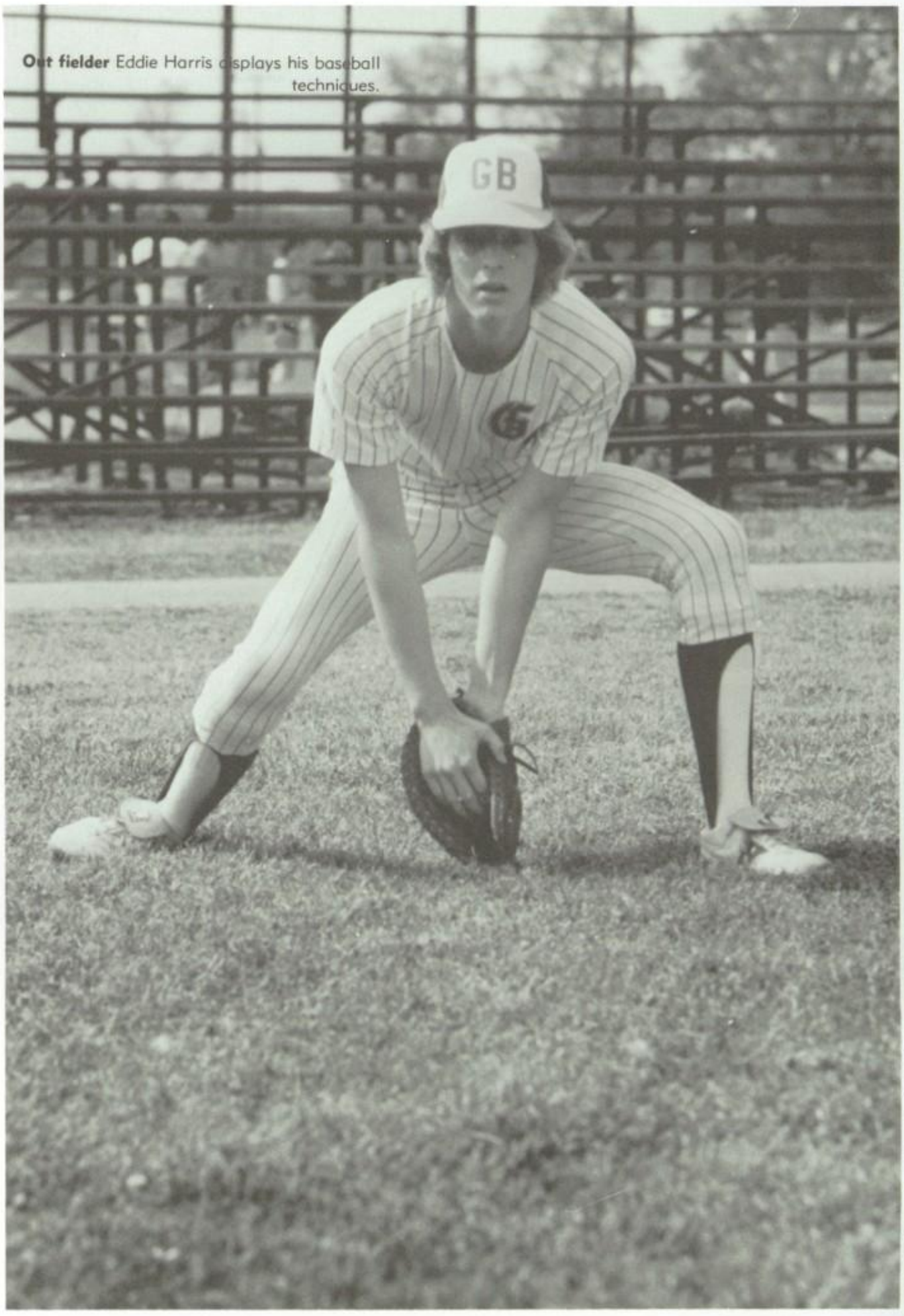
The highlight of the 1978 season was tieing District Champions Indian River three to three in a conference game. Jeff Inman pitched a two hitter until the game was called due to rain.

The team was led by seniors Randy Pulley, Tommy Pulley, Elton Sawyer, Don Waller, Bryan Dillingham, Jeff Inman, Tom Shiner and Joe Barlow. The leading batters on the team were Randy Pulley .342, and Carroll Williams .333. Jeff Inman led the pitching stats with a three to two record and 1.54 ERA.

Randy Pulley was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates for his fine playing throughout the season.

The pressure is felt as Tom Shiner prepares for the next pitch.

J.V. Team Sets Pace



Out fielder Eddie Harris displays his baseball techniques.

The J.V. Baseball team ended a very successful season tied for the J.V. Championship with Western Branch with a 7-2 record.

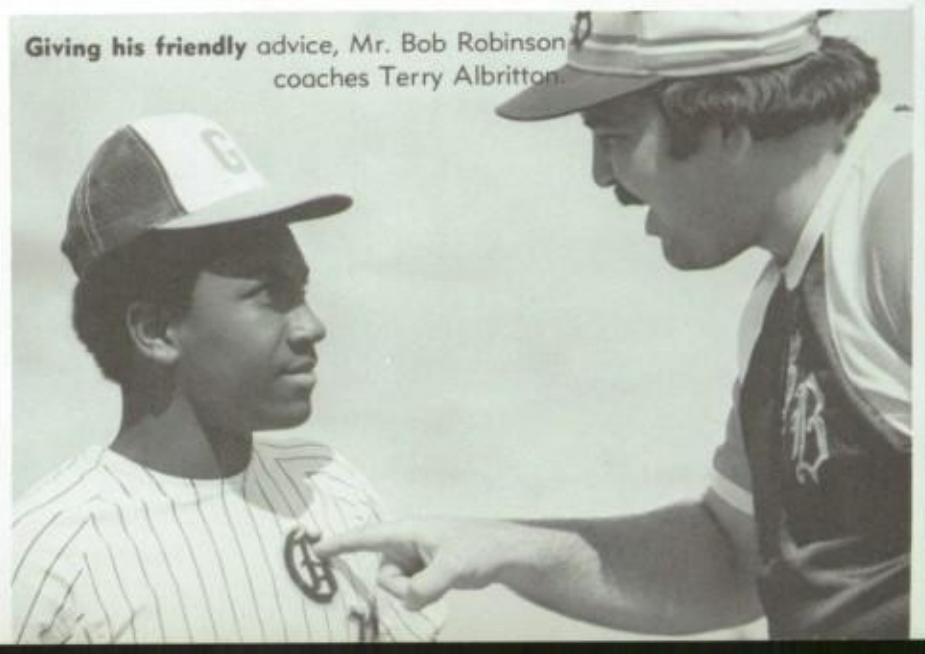
With only captain Eddie Harris returning from last years team a lot of new faces were in the line up. Steve Hitchings, sophomore, 2nd baseman led the club in hitting with a .417 average. Sophomore 3rd baseman, Jeff Harrell provided the power with 3 triples and a .389 average.

The J.V. Team was marked by hustle and balance. The team averaged 9 runs a game while playing great defense and only allowing their opponents an average of 3 runs per game. The defense was led by shortstop, William Satterthwaite, 2nd baseman Steve Hitchings who had 14 and 13 assists respectively along with 12 putouts apiece. The outfield was anchored by Steve Ewell with 11 putouts.

The strength in the pitching department was provided by Mike and Pat Cullins with a combined record of 6-1 and 1.30 ERA. Mike and Pat are only freshmans and will return along with others to form the nucleus of the 79 team.

J.V. Baseball Team: (front) Kenny Clemons, Harold Delp, Eddie Harris, Pat Cullins, Mike Semonich, (second) Terry Albritton, Jeff Truitt, Troy Kephart, Rodney Harris, Steve Hitchings, Eric Tucker, (third) Kelly Ray, Mike Cullins, Jeff Harrell, Steve Ewell, Adam Benson, Steve Dublinski, (back) Joe Milligan, coach Bob Robinson, William Satterthwaite, Frank Worrell.

Giving his friendly advice, Mr. Bob Robinson coaches Terry Albritton.



Focus on a Winning Season

The students of Great Bridge High reached out to the community of Great Bridge through the activities of various clubs. These clubs provided an extra curricular balance for those students who wished to socialize and work with their fellow students outside of a classroom environment.

The language clubs of German and Spanish provided community interest projects with an Oktoberfest celebration and student-faculty basketball game. Tri-Hi-Y's, the social clubs, offered many services to the community and the faculty. The athletic club, supplied codes for athletic standards and refreshments at basketball games. The academic and arts club gave the school and community plays, musical entertainment and established the standards for Great Bridge academic excellence.

Most of the clubs united to bring Great Bridge into closer contact with their efforts by sponsoring the monumental entertainment provided at the Homecoming football game with elaborately and laboriously designed floats.

Preparing to sew her garment, Chenese Nichols works on her F.H.A. project.

Focus on Clubs

SCA members Jackie McCain, Robin Russell, Bud Clarke, and Lynda Leach prepare a poster for Homecoming.

SCA officers: Martin Wilson, reporter; Suzy Daffron, chaplain; Willie Godfrey, treasurer; Tina Harrell, vice-president; Jami Sykes, corresponding secretary, and Jeff Harrell, president. Not pictured Shelia Neal, recording secretary.

SCA Seeks New Activities

SCA

The Student Council Association has started off to another great year, to be remembered, not only by SCA members, but also, by the members of Great Bridge High School.

The SCA has continued some of the traditional activities of Great Bridge High. They are also looking into some new activities that have not been done at Great Bridge and some activities that have been done before, however, not recently.

Members, Willie Godfrey, Linda Leach, Robin Russell, Jami Sykes and Jackie McCain join in an SCA activity.

In the morning, Teresa Roberts starts to give announcements.

Honor Council (seated) Elaine Schantz, Vicki Harrison, Linda Blevins. (standing) Gary Walton, Bob Hanna, Jeff Creekmore, Len Gower, Kord Basnight. Not pictured chairman Lewis Warren.

Some of the traditional activities are Penny-an-Inch, and a fund raising project for Kings Daughters Hospital.

Headed by their new sponsor, Mr. Frank, they have considered new projects, such as Save Wildcat Park, and fund raising activities for the Chesapeake Animal Shelter.

The SCA has continued giving great dances and has enhanced their appearance with the addition of a school owned mirror ball and strobe light. The SCA has also had two concerts this year featuring Earth Opera and Free Wheelin.Opera.

The SCA started the year off right, despite a few changes. They continued to do the good job expected of them in representing the students at Great Bridge High.

Jeff Harrell talks with Mr. Blevins.

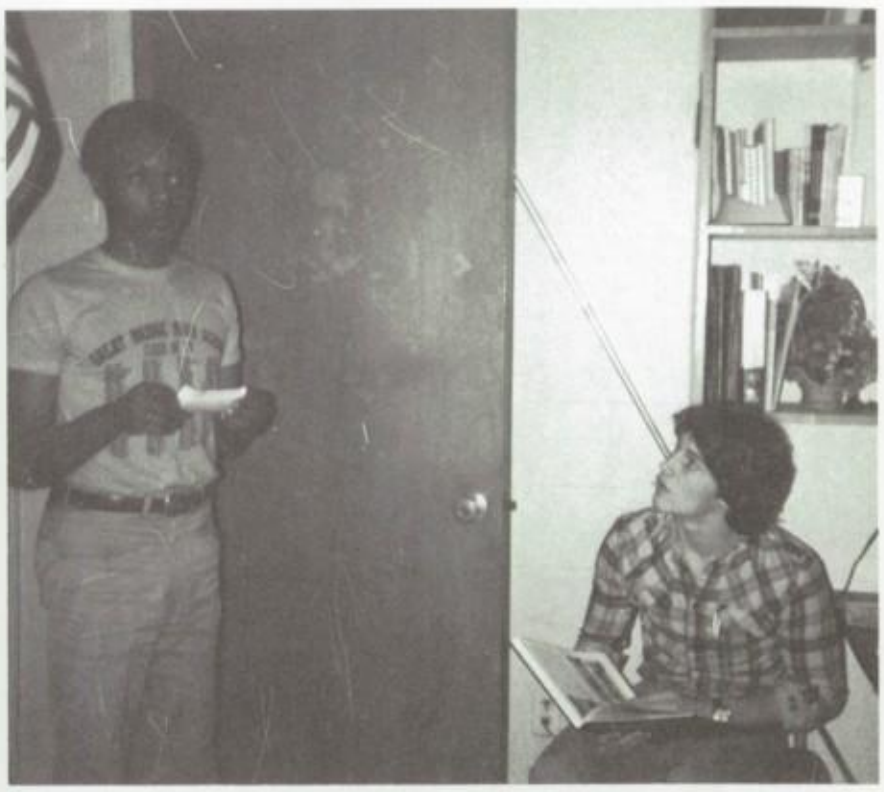
Homeroom representatives: (front) Sherry Baer, Tim Wilson, Terry Pokorny, Eddie Brinn, Joyce Everton, Eddie Harris, Greg Darden, J.R. Ferguson, Yvette Cuffee. (Second Row) Mike Massetti, Tina Thorton, Ingrid Krostoski, Lisa Watkins, Tressa Lewis, Kay Palmore, Wanda Rietlebuck, Bob Hanna, Eric Stockstead, Elaine Schantz. (Third Row) Karen Raper, Beverly Sawyer, Nancy Craven, Melody Porter, Kiz Robbins, Theresa Bruce, Karen Fisher, Jane Spencer, Kelly McKinney, Renee Vinson, Linda Blevins. (Standing) Steve Ewell, Carla Simons, Gloria Happer, Joanne Tabron.

ICC — (front) Terri Cartwright, Marcia Matthews, Tina Harrell, Teresa Roberts, Jeff Wilson. (second) Amy Ruffin, Lauri Lee, Kerry Bolton, Theresa Bruce, Kiz Robbins, Jeff Harrell. (third) Hunter Redford, Mike Ricks, David Scottow, Brett Vincent, Mark Thomas.

SCA

SCA Acquires New Sponsor

S.C.A. members discuss plans for the day.



Roger Dean can't believe what Bruce Mercer just said.

President Jeff Harrell hard at work.

Student Delegation: (Bottom Row): Lynda Leach, Martin Wilson, Jackie McCain, Bruce Mercer, Suzy Daffron. (Second Row): Amy Ruffin, Jami Sykes, Tina Harrell, Willie Godfrey, Edye Fulcher. (Third Row): Mike Ricks, Michelle Dowdy, Lynn Turlington, Gina Creed, Robin Russell, Vicki Neal, Craig Davis, Gina Rhodes, Scott Morrison, David Alvarez, Kerry Bolton, Jeff Harrell, Lewis Warren.

Band Camp Teaches Techniques

Band

Auxilary units prepared routines, sophomores learned techniques of marching and band members learned how to work together. All of this, and more had to be done before the first football game. Each day during the week of August twenty-first and August twenty-fifth, band members came to school for Band Camp.

Majorettes, rifles and flags practiced new routines outside while other band members practiced new music inside the band room. As new routines became old and new music became old, all band members began working together on the total show.

Majorettes — Faye Waters, Dawn Bernard, Teet Waddell, Gina Rhodes, Sheri McDonald, Terri Douberly. Laurie Ballance-head majorette.

Flags — Amanda Maxwell, Wrenn Redford, Nancy Barkow, Annette Gregory, Lori Williams, Morella Wingate, Lisa Courtney, Sharon Smith, Teresa Wilson, Kim Sivils, Susan Heilig, Tammy Bates.

Rifles — Ida Jacobs, Dana Hogan, Kathy Akers, Nancy Olson, Wendy Fernow, Sherry Evans, Jody Sanders. Nancy Smith, and Cheryl Faircloth — co-head rifles.

Drum-majors — Vicki Harrison, Victor Stewart, Chris Tennant.

Concentrating on the routines, Wrenn Redford follows other band members onto the field.

Many practices enable the band to perform an entertaining show.

Clarinets — (front row) Sherry Evans, Marty Damask, Kathy Phillips, Cheryl David, Vaughn Gray, (middle row) Kim Sivils, Nancy Olson, Brenda Wright, Mike Semonich, Ida Jacobs. Tina Bodamer, Andrea McGill, Laurie Ballance. (back row) Anita Halsey, Tammy Potter, Pam Sivils, Kathy Akers, Lori Williams, Terri Doub-erly, and Susan Hazard.

With the assistance of drum major Vic Stewart, band members keep in step.

Band Entertains During Half-time

Band members serenaded students during first bell every morning preparing for each varsity football game. Students soon became used to hearing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" repeatedly. Realizing that practice makes perfect, however, students soon appreciated all this practice as the football games began with the appearance of the Great Bridge High School Marching Band.

With auxilary units, such as rifles, flags, and majorettes, band performances included more than good music. The band marched triumphantly as they held up traffic before each football game parading to the stadium. The auxilary units led the band onto the field to a screaming crowd at each game.

Helping to relieve tensions of the game, the crowd received entertainment during halftime. Complete with solos, and majorettes twirling fire, the band put on an enjoyable show for each person in the stands.

During first bell, band members serenade students and teachers in classrooms.

Drumline — Lynne Harris, Jimmy Stewart, Kevin Graham, David Wilkinson, Kirk Curling, Larry Griffin, Victor Stewart, John Puckett, Mike Ayers, Tim Wilson, Purvis Chesson.

Flutes — Nancy Smith, Amanda Maxwell, Diana Cordovana, Mimi Huddle, Karen Fischer. (back row) Teet Waddell, Gina Rhodes, Alisha Bowman, Sheri McDonald, Dana Hogan, Pam Greene.

Basses — (front row), James Fitchett, Billy Stocks, Anthony Sitar, Steve Stewart. (middle row) Stuart Gray, Steve Riddick, Greg Willis. (back row) Morris Jones.

Bass Clarinets — (front row) Michele Gray, Scott Stroud, Adrienne Townsend. (back row) Vicki Harrison, Pam Greene, Jody Byrd.

Saxophones — (front row) Shelia Dawson, Edward Cuffee, Sandra Meiers. (back row) John Clark, Kitty Stackhouse, Alisha Bowman, Dan Reinerus.

In addition to performing at football games, the Marching Band also performed at various competitions and performed at concerts for the school. Band members performed during the University of Richmond Band Day and won an award for third place band. The band placed second at the All-Tidewater Festival of Bands and third at the Cary Band Day. Also at Cary Band Day majorettes and drum majors placed first. East Carolina Band Day represented the biggest competition for the band. Rifles and flags placed first in the competition. Also placing first were majorettes and drum majors. The band, itself, also placed first. Other awards won consisted of second place drumline and second place Sweepstakes band.

The band also played concerts for the school, in addition to participating in competitions. These included a Christmas concert and a Spring concert. Members also marched in the Great Bridge Christmas Parade. Thirty-one talented musicians in the bands also participated in regional band and workshop with actual rehearsals and performances in January.

The Stage band, also, enjoyed an active year.

Band

Trumpets — (front row) David Lister, Phil Respass, Joey Cox, Calvin Halsey, Kerry Bolton, Chuck Banks. (back row) Eddie Crowling, Stan Gurganus, Gail Harrell, Richard Harrell, Brian Olah, Bruce Cashwell, David Laswell.

Band Competes for Awards

Majorettes win first place at East Carolina Band Day.

Vaughn Gray's mind wanders as band members wait to take the field.

The Drewann sisters perform a chorus line for the Christmas Concert.

Chamber Singers — (First Row): Suzy Daffron, Teresa Roberts, Lisa Milton, Linda Fernow, Melanie Moseley, Jessie Oulahan, Pam Carter, Melanie Smith. (Second Row): Mike States, Kord Basnight, Anthony Foreman, Anthony Thomas, Scott Morrison, Kenny Cross, Leslie Whealton, John Reid.

Chorus Attains New Director

Under the new direction of Kevin Thomson, the Causeway Singers and Women's Ensemble represented the school in excellent performances.

Though being under new direction, the many talents of the singers were still rated the highest.

The singers spent many hours during the first part of the year preparing for the Christmas Concert. Many other devoted hours went for the preparation of festival competition and for the spring concert which was the final performance of the year.

This being Mr. Thomson's only year conducting the singers, many of them feel he has done an excellent job and would like to express their appreciation.

Causeway Singers: (Bottom Row) Melanie Moseley, Jessie Oulahan, Kathy Stilwell, Vickie Edmundson, Belinda Duke, Sandra Selover, Teresa Roberts, Marcia Matthews, Suzy Daffron, Mary Staley, Shirley Jennings, Kim Smith. (Second Row) Megan Stockstad, Diana Rodgers, Melanie Smith, Rita Johnson, Penny Bender, Jamie Martin, Kim Butler, Tricia Mastracco, Nancy Whitfield, Marcia Griffin, Lisa Melton, Linda Hutchenson, Kathy Wilson, Vivian Walker, Lynn Dance. (Third Row) Robin Moore, Lori Rudis, Lori Chappelle, LeAnn Hines, Sandy Cearly, Michelle Hanna, Pam Carter, Traci McKown, Anita Kershaw, Donna Lancaster, Teresa Lehman, Allison Phelan, Connie Moore, Adrienne Alexander, Lynda Fernow, Larry Thrasher. (Fourth Row) Brent Cameron, H.L. Wilson, Kord Basnight, Mike States, Tim Lawson, Wiley Gregory, Anthony Ruffin, Micheal Ward, Anthony Foreman, Clarence Barnard, Brian Davis, Anthony Thomas, Johnny Davis, Kevin Scott, John Reid, Kenny Cross, Leslie Whealton, Scott Morrison, Bryan Holley.

Womens Ensemble: (Bottom Row) Theresa Bruce, Paula Potter, Natalie Mann, Karen Langley, Jackie Britt, Cynthia Burton, Cathy Burton. (Second Row) Tammy Owens, Malva Burke, Carol Lamb, Robin Robertson, Gina Harper, Karla Barco, Sherry Gordon, Rosalyn Thrasher. (Third Row) Carrie Schwartz, Becky Bevins, Wendy Beckman, Ingrid Kvktoski, Vickie Neal, Lisa Webster, Sheila Draughon, Traci McKown, Leslie Nelson, Tamra Williams.

Choral Council Officers — L-R (V.P) Brent Cameron, (Sec.) Leigh Ann Trotman, (Trea.) Mary Staley, (Pres.) Teresa Roberts.

Prepared for anything, President David Scottow discusses a financial matter with Terri Cartwright.

The hard working officers, (front) Len Gower, Treasurer; Mrs. Elaine Griffin, Sponsor; Lewis Warren, Reporter (second) Donna Cullins, Historian; Laurian Lee, Vice President; Kathleen Houser, Secretary; and David Scottow, President, made this year one of the best for the NHS.

The National Honor Society Members (front) Vaughan Gray, Mark Thomas, Michael West, Lewis Warren, Lisa Welch. (second) David Scottow, Crystal Ferguson, Terri Cartwright, Jan Hodges, Linda Brown, Christine Cornelius, Donna Cullens, Brett Vincent, and Len Gower. (third) Angela Judge, Mrs. Elaine Griffin, Kathleen Houser, Cindy Ferguson, Kim Kitts, Theresa Lehman, Susan Harrell, Laurian Lee, Amy Wilkinson, Elaine Schantz, and Patricia Norris. (fourth) Sherry Carmony, Cindy Richardson, Curtis, Whitley, Victor Stewart, Kelly Butler, Cheryl Banks, Billy Hicks, Bruce Mercer, and Steven Price.

HONOR SOCIETY

NHS Strives For Honor

The National Honor Society again represented our most academically elite students. Striving for the qualities of leadership, character, scholarship and service, the National Honor Society started the year with an almost deficit financial situation. Selling donuts as well as candy at the sports events remedied this situation. With the money problems out of the way, more academic problems could be solved.

With a college enlightening tour of the College of William and Mary, as well as a Christmas party, the induction of new members became necessary. New members brought new financial needs, so new members really became initiated by selling donuts.

The year was topped off by a sponsored covered dish dinner for new and old members, and an induction ceremony banquet for the new officers for next year. This year proved to be an awarding and profitable year for the NHS and the school.

Taking advantage of people's sweet tooths at sports events, the NHS sold candy to gain monetary capital.

While touring the College of William and Mary, NHS members take a moment to rest by one of the newer buildings.

Drama Club Acts Up

Drama Club and Stage Crew

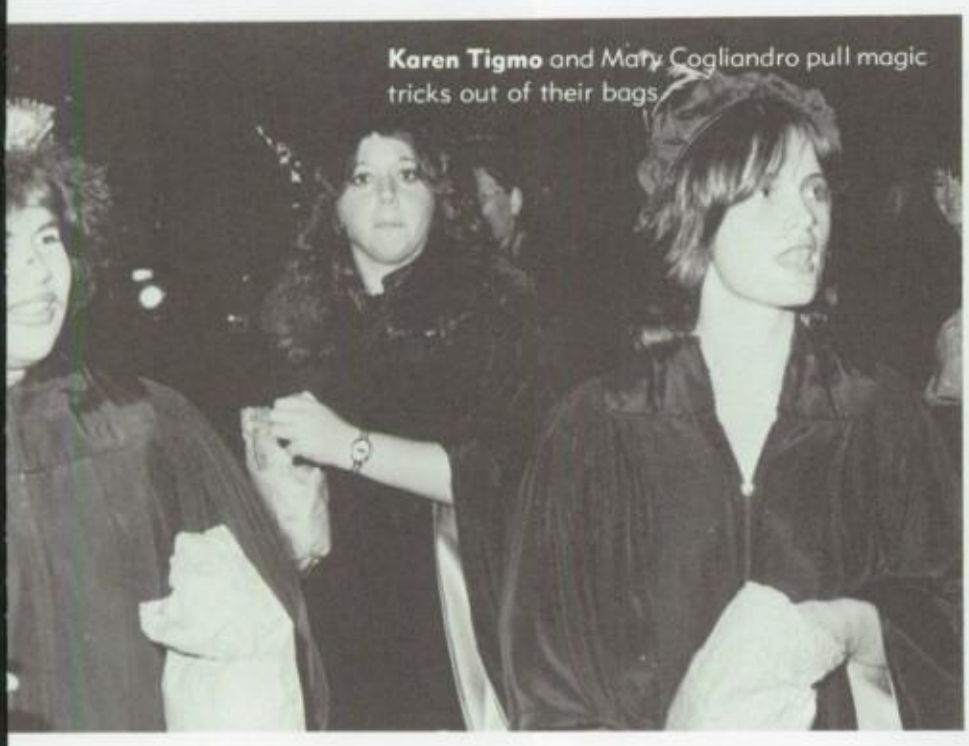
The Drama Club remained fairly busy throughout the year. They worked with a wide range of activities which involved time and devotion. Since there are many fields included in drama, many of the members were not just actors. They also helped with make-up, props, costumes, scenery, directing, publicity, and finances. This year the Drama Club was involved in many school and extracurricular activities. They built a homecoming float, and put on make-up and presented a play for the patients of Camelot Hall. They also participated in a one-act play festival, and went on various field trips to theaters in the state.

The Stage Crew played a very important part in the preparation of many performances and productions this year. Without their help, many performances would not have been possible. They controlled the lights and sound, set up equipment, and did many other odd jobs throughout the year. A few of the assemblies they helped with were NASA, Earth Opera, band and chorus concerts, Miss Great Bridge, and the Senior Assembly.

Drama Club: (first row) Miss Ragsdale, Melanie Mosely, Phyllis Woolard, Katherine Wright, Clarisa Hicks, Penny Bender. (second row) Marcia Griffin, Sherry James, Jessie Oulahan, Kris King, Linda Fernow, Mary Cogliandro, Belinda Stallings, Tammy Potter, Scott Morrison.

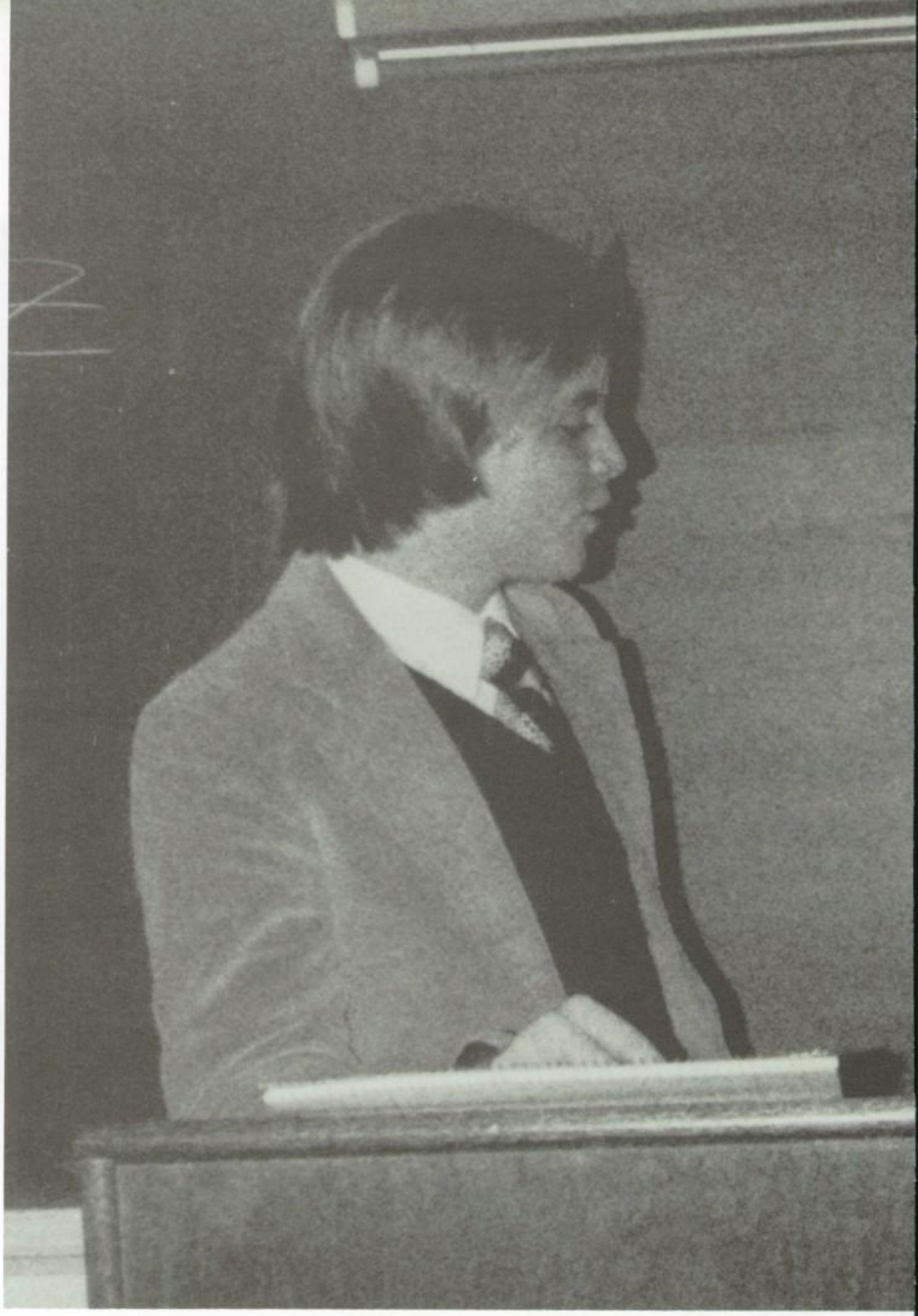
Stage Crew: (first row) James Dailey, David Stewart, Frank Warner, Wally Williams. (second row) Mark Goff, Steve Price.

Drama Club poses for Homecoming float.



Karen Tigmo and Mary Cogliandro pull magic tricks out of their bags.

Drama Club officers: Miss Ragsdale, Sherry James, Mary Cogliandro, Jessie Oulahan, Katherine Wright, and Phyllis Woolard.



Defending his position Brian Holbrook responds during cross examination.

Debate strategy is discussed by coach Terri Thompson.

Reviewing their evidence Pat Wheaton and Robert Atwood prepare for their next debate.

Members Debate the Issue

The debate team began this year with a fresh start. The team, consisting of four freshmen and two sophomores, used this year to gain valuable experience in the art of debate.

The debate team, as well as gaining new debators, gained a new coach, Ms. Terri Thompson.

Great Bridge's tradition was maintained by the team as they debated at George Mason University, West Springfield High school, The University of Richmond and many other high schools and Universities.

Team awards were many. At area Tidewater League debates Great Bridge was awarded first place varsity and novice team trophies. Debating at the University of Richmond against teams from four other states, varsity team Brian Holbrook and Pat Wheaton advanced to the semi-finals.

Other team members included Robert Atwood, Kim Alvarez, Brenda Twine, and Carlos Alvarez.

Debate was not the only forensics in which Great Bridge was proudly represented. The forensics team competed in an area competition.

Forensic Team: Sitting: Jimmy Goff, Frank Howard, Greg Everton, Greg DeKlever, Greg Willis; Standing: Susan Ricks, Annette Gregory, Dorothy Benson, Janice Pace, Gina Rhodes, Wendy Backman.

Debators proudly display their recent victory.

Color guard: Left to Right, First Lieutenant Sheldon Franklin, Sergeant Jerome Brinkley, Airman First Class Dyrell Hicks, Staff Sergeant Michael White, Airman Glenn Allen.

F.H.A. Officers: (bottom Row) Lorraine Sitney, Vanessa Harper, Shirley Sykes, Nanci Craven. (Second Row) Mrs. Cathryn Kittleson, Co-sponsor; Karen Bailey, Alice Tillet, Clarence Barnard, Janet Sykes, Gail Hinton, Mrs. Jean Askew, Co-sponsor. (Third Row) Jackie Britt, Mary Brickhouse, Janet Debose, Cathy Burton, Beverly Price. Not pictured, Dannielle Dowson.

ROTC Cadets: Left to Right, (Front Row) Sherria Brown, Joanne Jones, Joann Rabron, Shari Holmes, Clifton White, Clay Stackhouse, Arthur Cuffee, Everett Phillips. (Second Row) Warren Foster, Donnell Cuffee, Gloria Happer, Oscar Sutton, Paula Sparrow, Everett Gorum, Joseph Hornbrook, Jeff Sylvia, Reginald Wingate.

FHA ROTC

FHA Reorganizes

The Future Homemakers of America engaged in many worthwhile activities throughout the year. Led by co-sponsors Mrs. Jean Askew and Mrs. Cathryn Kittleson the club encountered a very prosperous year.

Unlike past years the club took on a new aspect, since each homemaking class represented a portion of the overall enrollment. Each bell's club members met to decide on officers to represent their bell in the executive board meetings held throughout the year.

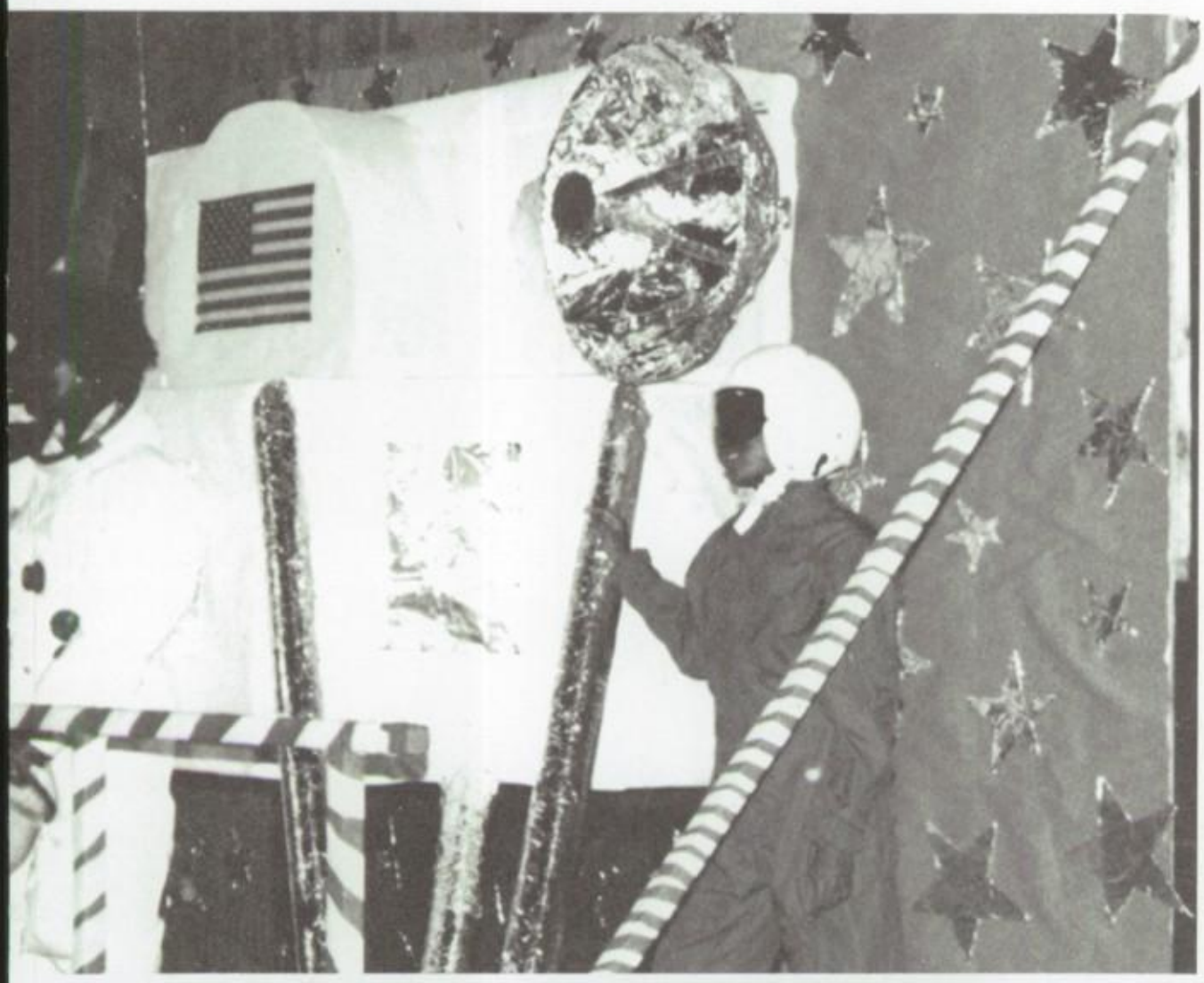
In September club members took an enjoyable trip to the Virginia State Fair in Richmond. Also during the homecoming dance members served refreshments. A city wide F.H.A. meeting was held at Indian River High School in November. To raise money they sold candles prior to Christmas vacation. Other activities included preparing the faculty breakfast and sponsoring a cooking contest for the male students. The year concluded with a fashion show and banquet combination which turned out to be a success.

The 103 Air Force Junior ROTC cadets beginning the school year found a new instructor, Lt. Col. Ben White. He replaced Major Owens who guided the corps for six years. Mst. Sgt. Ricks was back dispensing wisdom and good counsel for his eleventh year.

Activities in which cadets took part included an exhibition for the opening ceremonies of the Chesapeake Little League, and Ladies' Softball opening ceremonies.

Among the awards presented to the cadets were the meritorious unit awarded by the air forces, three second place and four first place trophies at the city-wide competition, and two second place awards at Norfolk State.

Leading the cadets thru the year was Marty Damask (commander), and Andy Kraft (operations officer).



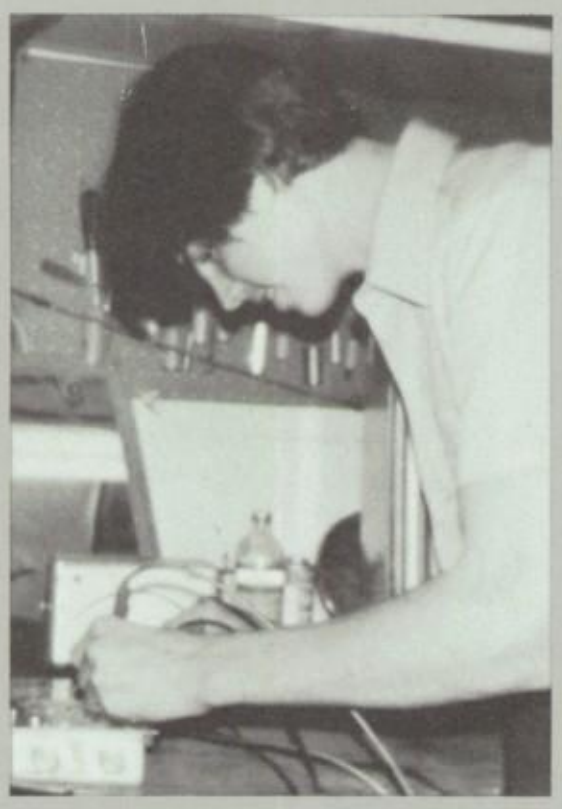
Wonderful World of ROTC.

F.H.A. Members: (Bottom Row) Renee Cox, Roxanne Hipp, Becky Hamilton, Teresa England, Carrie Smith, Morella Wingate, Clint Harris, Karen Langely, Lionel Myers, Etta Sivels. (Second Row) Donna Hewitt, Donny Jones, Jennifer Cuffee, Miriam Dawson, Karla Barco, Cindy Burton, Cathy Burton, Rosa Alexander, Karen Bailey, Alice Tillet. (Third Row) Sandra Lupton, Judy Forehand, Helen Langston, Lorraine Sitney, Diana Roscoe, Percell Artis, Myrna Mercer, Van Ruffin, James Jones, Mary Franco, Gail Hinton. (Fourth Row) Beverly Price, Jackie Cuffee, Janet Sykes, Blondell Scott, Thelma Price, Terry Sivels, Yvette Cuffee, Yvette Higgins, Gloria Wyman, Connie Sivels, Essie Lewis, Debbie Godfrey.

F.H.A. Members: (Bottom Row): Shirley Sykes, Leslie Curling, Melodie Waugh, Debbie Brannon, Wendy Anchors, Kimberly Coates, Nanci Craven, Janet Debose, Danielle Dowson, Phyllis Roberts. (Second Row): Sherri Ritenour, Debbie Forehand, Vanessa Harper, Jackie Britt, Leon Sykes, Roslyn Gilchrist, Clarence Barnard, Oscar Sutton, Barbara Griffin, Karen Smith, Mary Brickhouse. (Third Row): Regina Cahoon, Sharon Sorey, Betty Umphlett, Michael Baker, Robin Robinson, Havanah Tillet, Bruce Mercer, Pam Bailey, Jenny Torrence, Sharon Hamilton, Leslie Dunkley.

(VICA Officers): John Hughs, Treasurer; Allison Shull, Vice-President; Aldo Wiggins, Parliamentarian; Mike Perrenoud, President; Allen Lang, Reporter; B. Spellman, Coordinator.

VICA proudly displayed **Robin Hood** in the Homecoming Parade. Tim Creed and Auggie Adams sit upon their thrones.



Tuning into Radio-T.V. repair is James Parker.

Checking out everything up front is mechanic trainee, Vernon Mizelle.

(First Row): Gerald Smith, Jimmy Nicastro, George Harker, Robert Smith, John Hughs, Allison Shull, Hershal Callaway, David Hutcheson, Curtis Butler, Marion Vincent, Coordinator; B. Spellman. (Second Row): Donald McLauglin, Freddie Mapp, Tommy Smithson, Richard Ivey, Ronald Page, Allen Lang, Bruce Lindsey, Carrie Smith, James Parker, Dondi Jordan, Mike Perrenoud. (Third Row): Alda Wiggins, Kenneth Price, Flora Norman, Eric Keffer, Berry Bradford, William Copeland, Turner Debrow, Peggy Carter, Stan Nixon. (Fourth Row): Larry Griffen, William Carawan, Leslie Ferguson, Sammy Powers, Mike Crace, Jimmy Spruill, Scott Sawyer, Ricky Pardue, James Hiler, Vernon Mizelle.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, (VICA) activities began this year with the District Leadership Contest in Nags Head, North Carolina, where Dondi Jordan was elected Vice-President. VICA members demonstrated the spirit of giving as they collected money for food and gifts to help a needy family. Later in the winter they went skiing at Wintergreen. The club also took trips to Stewart Sandwiches and the Ford Plant this year. In the spring they had a District Clean-up campaign. VICA held its Annual State Leadership Contest in March which the Great Bridge VICA sent a candidate for the state office.

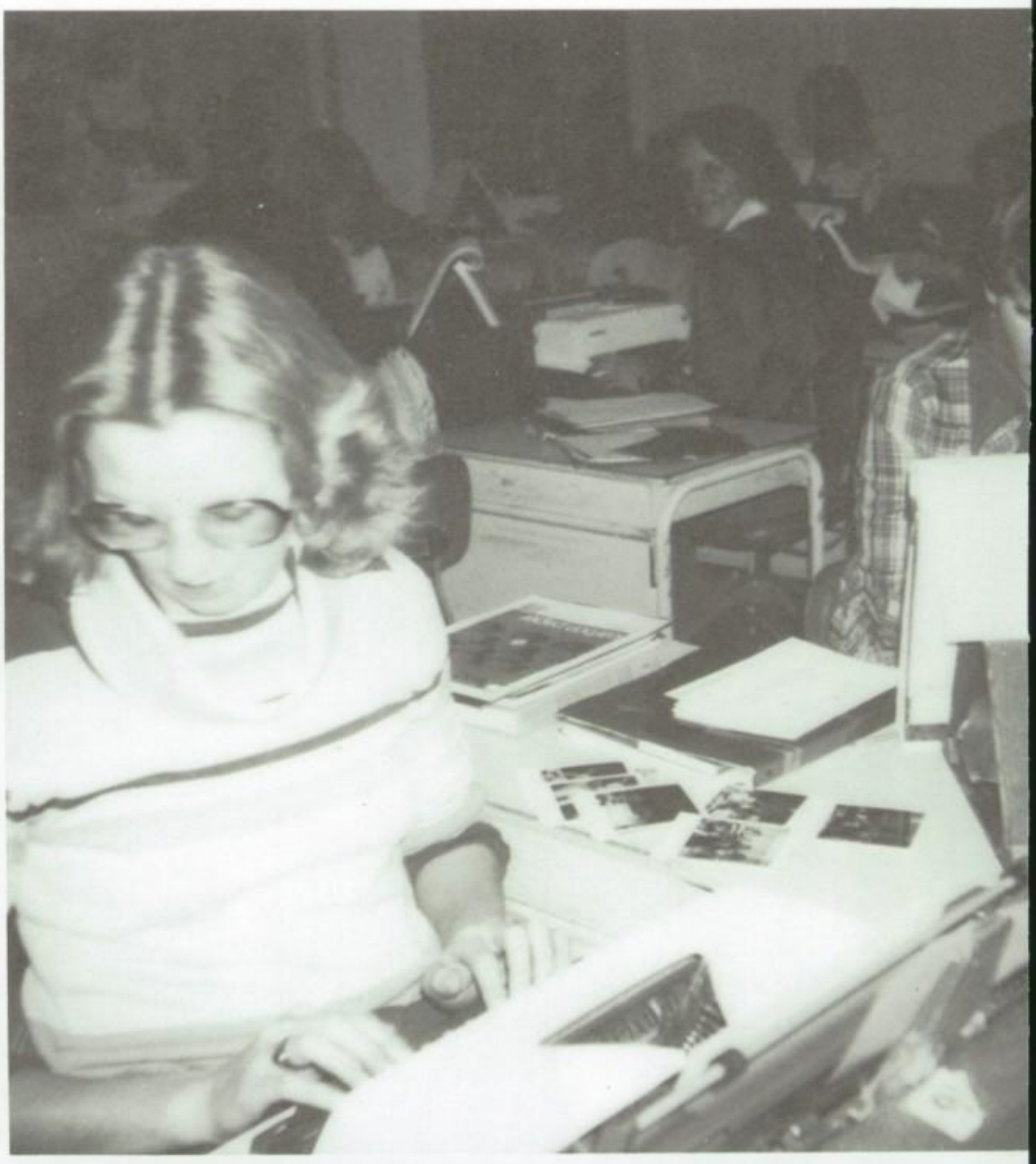
The club honored their employers with the Employer Employee Banquet. They concluded the year's activities with a cookout at Sandbridge.

VICA

VICA Takes Action

Phyllis Woolard and Renee Cox brush up on their typing skills.

Renee is disgusted with her computations.



FBLA Officers: (1st row) Bonnie Taylor, Elain Sioros, Joyce Everton, Agretta Williams. (2nd row) Karen Raper, Debbie Anderson, Robin Thompson, Sherry Barr, Renee Cox, Tina Harrell, Gloria Evans, Mrs. Colden, Mrs. Lawson.

FBLA members: (first row) Lucretia Lamb, Joey Taylor, Connie Crafton, Kathy Harris, Leslie Burroughs, Jeanette O'neal, Agretta Williams, Joyce Everton, Stephanie Eldreth. (second row) Bonnie Taylor, Sherry Baer, Shawna Morisi, Elain Sioroe, Debbie Anderson, Robin Thompson, Ava Irving, Karen Chesson, Gladys Goodson, Debbie Dunlow, Theresa Armstrong. (third row) Renee Cox, Tracey Mangone, Kim Capps, Gail Golland, Jackie Britt, Cathy Sawyer, Linda Pierce, Terri Black, Gloria Evans, Linda Pearce, Elizabeth Lorda, Delia Williams, Chris Ward, Tina Harrell, Dana Brandt, Chris Blood, Shirley Jennings, Phyllis Wollard.

FBLA and DECA Share Success

FBLA DECA

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs Of America) began this year with the officers and new member initiation. This was a celebration with a covered-dish dinner.

Money raising projects consisted of selling posters, candles and calendars, which proved to be worth while.

National DECA Week (November 18-25) began with officers taking flowers to Mayor Marion Whitehurst. Flowers were also presented to Mr. Harry Blevins and Dr. Fulp, the school board superintendent.

Holiday activities included a Thanksgiving party at the Guardian Care Center, a craft workshop, and the adoption of a grandmother for Christmas.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) remembered the faculty of Great Bridge High throughout the year. These business bound students showed their appreciation by giving cupcakes to the teachers at Halloween. They also made Christmas and Valentine cards for teachers and did "secret pals" for them at Christmas.

The club participated in several fund-raising projects this year including the selling of Shirley Products for Christmas, a bake sale for the teachers, and a car wash. FBLA took part in business programs throughout the year. The students in the club promoted the business department during Vocational Education Week, February 11-17. In March, they participated in regional contests.

The club faithfully supported the March of Dimes by participating in the Haunted House and the Walk-a-thon. Members shared in the fun and games at the Christmas party and a pizza party at the end of the year.

DECA Club Officers: Chuck White; President, April Showers; Vice-President, Kathy Stephenson; Secretary, Tina Davis; Parliamentarian, Cindy Whitehurst; Treasurer, Vicki Sexton; Historian, Tammy Monti; Reporter, David Butts; Reporter, Angel Barrow; Reporter.

DECA Members: (Bottom Row): Barry Mosely, Gail England, April Showers, Eddie Agee, Terri Brabant, Vine Molton, Terri Davis, Marion Monti, (Second Row): Steve Alton, Mark Ventura, Donna Bagwell, Chuck White, David Butts, Donna Whitemore, Norma Old, Elaine Shutt, Charles Parker, Gary Johnson, (Third Row(: Mr. Glenn Miller, Thema Price, Robert Auston, Sherry Holmes, Perry Baker, Valarie Wall, Mike Fronapple, Wanda Widmer, Deniel Dawson, Bill Hayes, Lester Starrette, Vickie Sexton, Miss Betty Lee.

DECA Members: (first row) Shari White, Misty Pursel, Donna Nearly, kathy Stevenson, Cindy Whitehurst, Tammy Monti, Michelle Norwood, Kitty Stackhouse. (second row) Steve Riddick, Deanne Bagwell, Carol Kline, Carmel Mcdaniel, Cheryl Robinson, Pam Conley, Linda Townsend, Kandy Mansfield, Linda Owens, Belinda Rowland. (third row) Kelvin Dizier, Richard Marciniak, Linda Flick, Chip Hudson, Tese David, Tim Strickland, Raynard Williams, Linda Ober, Chris Able, Tinker Castellow, Angela Barrow, Arnold Heath.

Monogram Officers: (Top to Bottom) Edye Folcher, Vice President; Jeff Wilson, President; Cindy Sarko, Secretary; Steve Ray, Treasurer; Gordon Seabury, Sgt. of Arms.

Using his athletic strength, Steve Ray helps out with the heavy work.

Cheering on fellow athletes, Cindy Sarko peps up the crowd.

Hands full, Dennis Wenger aids drink sales.

(First Row): Theresa Bruse, Cheryl Banks, Tracia Kendricks, Cindy Sarko, Edye Fulcher, Bonney Wright, Kay Palmore, Melissa Bohlinger, Jami Sykes, Elizabeth Mohoney. (Second Row): Roger Cronk, Jackie Britt, Peggy Dalton, Steve Ray, Jeff Wilson, Julie Benson, Marcia Matthews, Ruth Olsen, Joyce Everton, Andy Kraft. (Third Row): Linda Adams, Gordon Seabury, Tim Wilson, Wes Fentress, Eddie Brinn, Page Gay, Janet Johnson. (Fourth Row): Angela Judge, Cathy Collier, Marcia Griffen, Mickey Irving, Bill Little, Mike Massetti, Frank Warner, Lisa Roberson, Doris Spicer. (Fifth Row): Kelly Pittman, Misty Pursel, Eric Tucker, Lewis Warren, Michael Ward, Crystal Ferguson, Ed Phillips, Dennis Wenger. (Sixth Row): Mr. Tom Oliver, Kim Driscoll, Amy Ruffin, Karen Raper, Sherry Sawyer, Trichia Norris, Mr. Bob Robinson.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club, a distinguished organization consisting of top athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport, remained active during the year with many projects. The projects included selling drinks at the basketball games and wrestling matches and purchasing banners for each sport that Great Bridge has placed in.

Members enjoyed a chicken dinner at Coach Martin Oliver's house on December 15. Within the next week the monogram jackets arrived and the new members proudly displayed them around school. In the spring, old members gathered together for a pizza party. In June, old and new members attended a beach party at Sandbridge. Coach Robinson and Coach Oliver chaperoned the outing.

The Monogram Club has accomplished much in the past years in holding up the spirit and tradition of the school. The club continues to make Great Bridge High a school to be proud of through each member's outstanding achievement in sports.

Monogram Members On The Move

Key Club members David Cahoon and Pat Galiardi take time to find hidden treasure.

OFFICERS: John Thrasher, Secretary; Brett Vincent, President; Sharon Bayly, Sweetheart; Mike Massetti, Treasurer; Lewis Warren, Vice-President; J.R. Ferguson, Reporter.

President Brett Vincent and companion catch up on the latest dance steps.

The Halloween party gives Mike Massetti a chance to "get off."

(Bottom Row): Mr. Carl Dozier, Sponsor; Lewis Warren, John Thrasher, Sharon Bayly, Sweetheart; Mike Carey, David Cahoon. (Second Row): Ron Massetti,. Donald Salfarli, Randy Dowdy, John Scalise, Pat Galiardi, Mike Massetti. (Third Row): John Ferrell, Chris Guard, Brett Vincent, J.R. Ferguson, Jimmy Hogge, Herbert Consolvo.

The Key Club began a successful year of fund raising by selling popcorn at all the home football games. The club held a dance with Doria Tri-Hi-Y in November and held two other dances during the year.

Club members participated in a variety of service projects. These included painting the reserved seat section in the stadium, ushering at the home varsity football games, and visiting the less fortunate at the Lake Taylor Hospital.

The club held a halloween party with Delta Tri-Hi-Y. At Christmas time they had an all-night party with Delta and also the Delta Tri-Hi-Y and Key Club from Kempsville High School. The clubs held the party at the United Way Center in Virginia Beach.

Members spent many hours on the homecoming float with the theme "Treasure Island." The float featured Pat Galiardi as Long John Silver aboard the "Sharon B," pirate ship, and David Cahoon as a second pirate.

The club attended church services throughout the school year. Several members attended dinners held by the Kiwanis Club of Great Bridge.

The Key Club topped off the year by attending the annual Key Club Convention. The convention gave the club an opportunity to meet with other Key Clubs from the district and to discuss new ideas for activities in the future.

KEY CLUB

Key Club Attends Convention

Digni-Phi officers: (front) Gary Walton, treasurer; Karen Raper, sweetheart; Missy Hanna, sweetheart. (second) Jeff Harrell, parliamentarian; Jeff Creekmore, chaplain; Len Gower, secretary. (back) Donnie Middlebrooks. reporter; Eddie Burns, historian; Bud Clarke, president; Steve Ray, vice-president; Bob Frank, sponsor. (not pictured Jimmy Muglia, historian; David Batemart, reporter).

Digni-Phi members: (front) Todd Evans, Craig Mills, Richard Harrell, James Muglia, James Jackson. (second) Gary Walton, Bud Clarke, Missy Hanna, Karen Raper, Steve Ray, Kirk Curling. (third) Willie Godfrey, Bob Frank, Jeff West, Kerry Bolton, Jeff Creekmore, Bob Hanna, Johnny Bunn, Eddie Burns, Len Gower, Steve Hitchings. (fourth) Donnie Middlebrooks, Craig Davis, Andy Kraft, David Bateman, David Cross, Jimmy Daffron. (fifth) Brent Gilchrist, Steve Ewell, John Peterson, Steve Dublinski, Jeff Harell, Kord Basnight.

Digni Phi Hi-Y

Digna Phi Sells Edison's Invention

Being a service club as well as a social club, Digna-Phi Hi-Y completed a successful year under the leadership of sponsor Bob Frank and president Bud Clarke. Digni-Phi Hi-Y, the brother club to the Tri-Hi-Y's, followed YMCA principles. Members attended a different church around the community once a month. Also, affiliation with the YMCA allowed members to attend District Conference and MGA in the Spring.

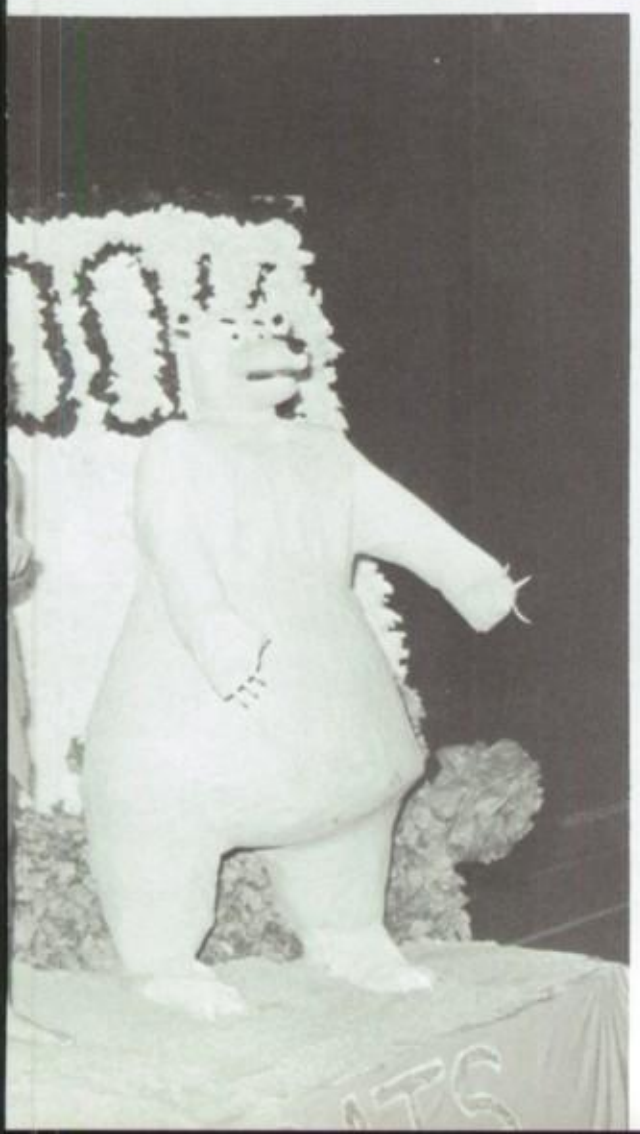
Socially, Digni Phi members planned a few activities. Such activities included a Christmas party and a cook-out at the end of the year. In addition, hayrides with Doria and Dorcas proved enjoyable.

In order to raise money, members sold lightbulbs. A contribution to the Joy Fund displayed the guys' generosity. Scholarships given in Digni Phi's name represented wise use of funds.

For the first time, Digni Phi members purchased club jackets. The club's homecoming float proved to be another first as they tied with Doria Tri-Hi-Y. The theme of the prize-winning float was "Jungle Book."

In the way of service projects, Digni Phi helped teachers set up before school opened in September. The boys also painted numbers on bleachers. In February, Digni Phi sponsored the Mr. Great Bridge Pageant entitled "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

As Digni Phi members build their float, they enjoy the taste of Pepsi.



Preparing for Homecoming '79, Willie Godfrey and Jeff Harrell paint a paper mache' snake.

Digni Phi presents "the bear facts" in their Jungle Book float.

Delma Relaxes at Mountain Retreat

Delma Tri-Hi-Y

Service projects combined with social events enabled Delma Tri-Hi-Y to enjoy an active year. Affiliated with the YMCA, Delma followed their ideals throughout the year.

Delma experienced a growing year with the addition of thirty-two members. These members were inducted at a Candlelight Induction Ceremony held in Indian River.

A Rock-a-Thon held during the year helped to raise money for World Service. Service projects included washing chalkboards for teachers, addressing envelopes for Union Mission and donating toys to Chesapeake Social Service. Members each drew a name for a Secret Santa at Christmas. Each member gave their Secret Santa presents until school closed for Christmas vacation.

A Halloween party and a Christmas party provided social events for members and guests. Delma members also drove to Nags Head for a week and Lynchburg, Va. for a weekend in a log cabin.

Members also wrote a bill and attended MGA in the spring. Annually, Tri-Hi-Y members in Virginia attend this Model General Assembly in Richmond. Delma had eight members to attend.

Proudly, Donna Cullins poses for a picture with Susan Morgan, and Tammy Owens.

Delma members: (first row) Kirk Curling, J.R. Ferguson; (second row) Lauri Lee, Terri Truitt, Rachael Allen, Diana Rodgers, Donna Cullins, Susan Morgan, Terri Cartwright, Kim Padgett, (third row) Cathy Rodgers, Rhonda Berry, Brenda Dillingham, Cindy Stoddart, Nancy Whitfield, Andrea Hutchens, Cheryl Keatley, Gail Harrell, Renee Gay, Cheryl Faircloth, Bonney Wright, Jan Hodges, (fourth row) Kelly Butler, Paula Spruill, Tammy Owens, Diane Squires, Susan Vaughan, Mrs. Linda Warren, Karen Gray, Joy Butler, Dawn Burroughs, Gina Sanderlin, Susan Ricks, Lesli Nelson, Kelly Barry, and Sharon Anderson.

Delma officers: (first row) Terri Cartwright, president; Kim Padgett, co-reporter; Donna Cullins, co-reporter; Tammy Owens, treasurer; (second row) Kirk Curling, sweetheart; Jan Hodges, vice-president; Brenda Dillingham, secretary; Rhonda Berry, chaplain; J.R. Ferguson, sweetheart; (third row) Cheryl Faircloth, co-historian; Joy Butler, co-historian; Linda Warren, Sponsor.

On a mountain retreat, listening to guitar music — Linda Wright, Danielle Renou, Sherry Phillips, Brenda Dillingham and Tammy Owens enjoy life in a log cabin.

The newest members of Delma participate in the initiation ceremony.

Darlin's Volunteer For Telethon

DELTA TRI-HI-Y

For the Delta Darlins, a YMCA sponsored club, their year started off last May by having a mother-daughter banquet to install the new officers and members.

Over the summer the girls kept busy by collecting newspapers to recycle. This provided a lot of money for the treasury which enabled them to participate in a variety of activities throughout the year.

To start the school year off on a good foot a few members participated in the Jerry Lewis Tele-Thon by answering the phones; while other "Darlins" collected donations at Earle's Supermarket for the American Cancer Society. Delta collected canned goods and various other types of foods to help make a needy family enjoy Thanksgiving.

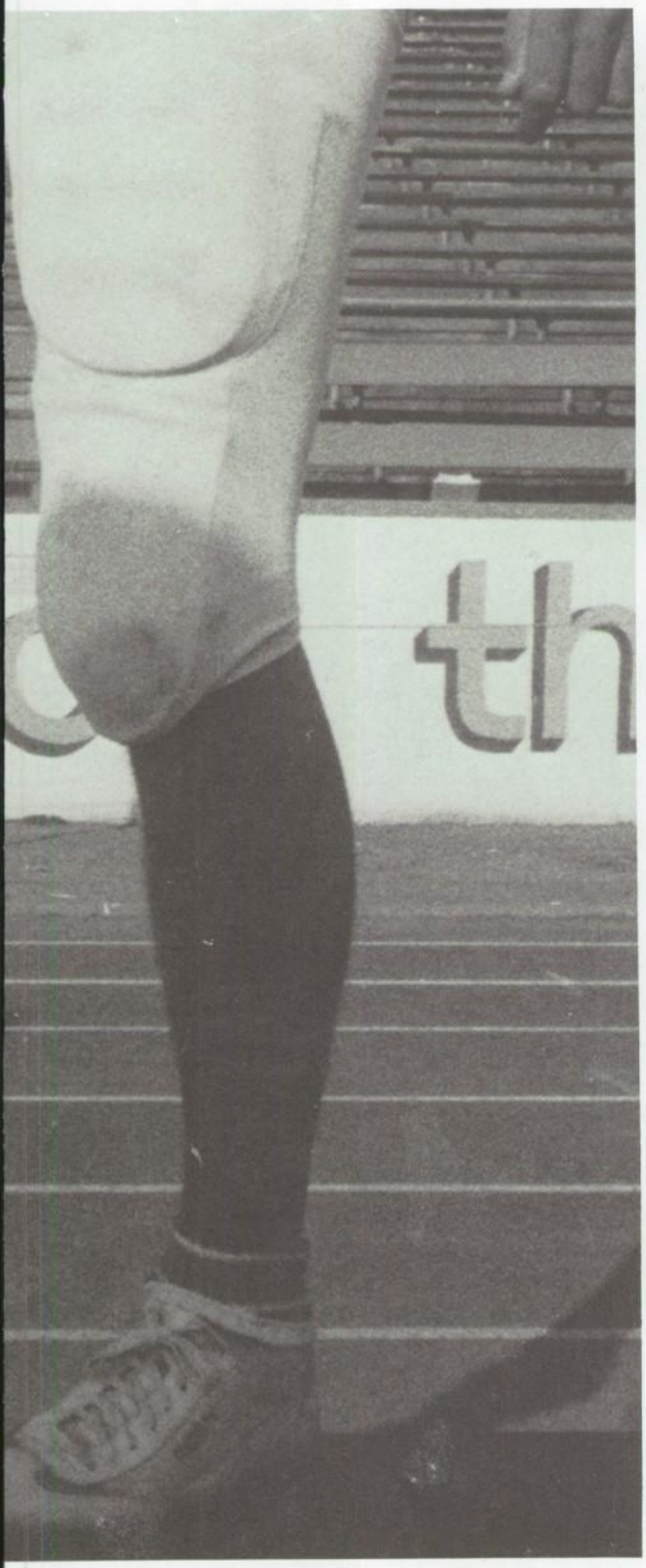
Like a lot of organizations, Delta showed their talents by building and presenting a float at Homecoming. The theme of this float became known as "Fly Delta to Never Never Land." The float represented the Walt Disney movie about Peter Pan and Tinkerbell in their journey to a fantasy land where they would never grow old.

The "Darlins" celebrated Christmas in full style. Delta Tri-Hi-Y hosted their male counterparts, the Key Club, to a long remembered all night Christmas party. The evening started off with a party at a Delta member's house. Then the party moved over to the United Way Center in Va. Beach to have a party with two clubs from Kempsville High School. There they participated in various sports including swimming, volleyball, and many other activities. To close the evening the "Darlins" attended d slumber party.

To show their hospitality, the "Darlins" honored foreign exchange student, Dorti Noergaard, by making her feel welcome here at Great Bridge High. Dorti journeyed here from Denmark and remained for the past school year.

As the year moved on a few members participated in M.G.A. This year Tricia Norris held the position as the Bill Coordinator. Katherine Wright ran for the position of Senate Floor Leader. Other members who held important offices included Leigh Anne Trotman as Attorney General and Suzy Daffron as Speaker of the House.

Officers: (Bottom Row) Julie Benson, Vice President; Shelia Neal, Parliamentarian; Kay Palmore, Treasurer; Suzette Puckett, Reporter; Kathy Stilwell, Historian; Lisa Welsh, Recorder of Points. (Top Row) Rama Wall, Historian; Shawn Coles, Teresa Roberts, Secretary; Roger Dean, Sweetheart; Mike Massetti, Sweetheart; Robin Wood, Chaplain; Teresa Bruce, President.



Pretty Legs winner, Jeff Wilson, displays his legs during the contest.

Below; A successful newspaper drive makes Teresa Bruce happy.

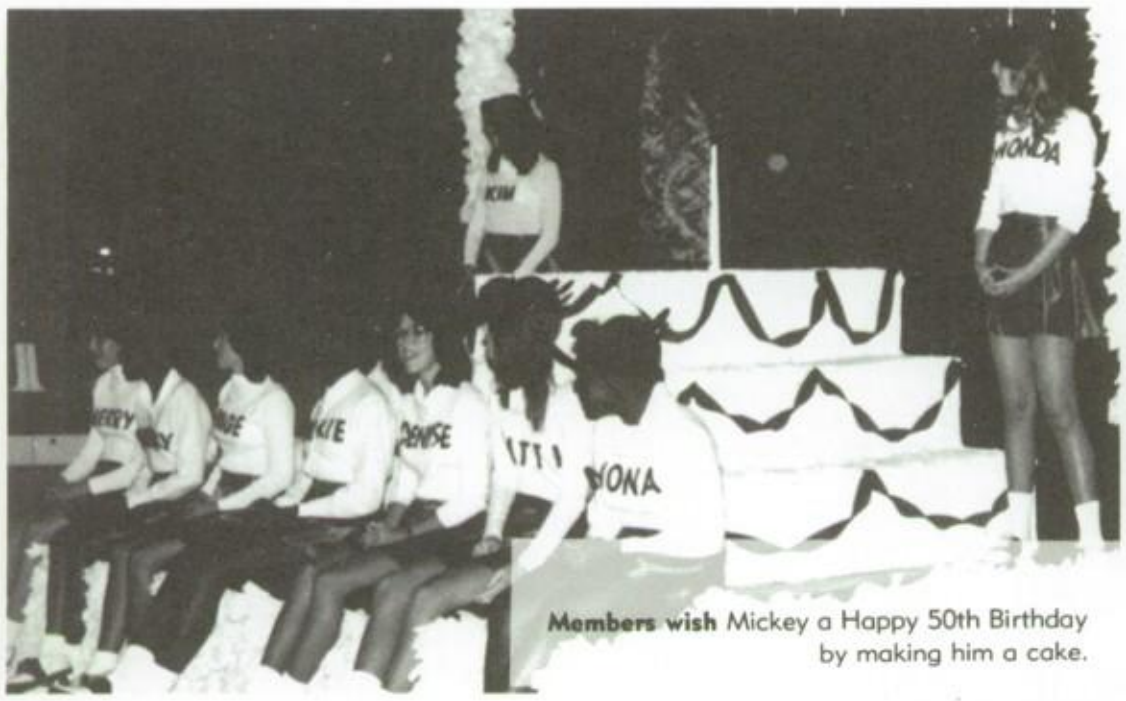
Delta's float adds to the excitement of Homecoming.

Delta Tri-Hi-Y: (Bottom Row) Cheryl Banks, Teresa Thorne, Mike Massetti, Roger Dean, Dorthe Noergaard. (Second Row) Teresa Bruce, Marsha Griffin, Kay Palmore, Julie Benson. (Third Row) Miss Mills, Brenda Morris, Robyn Gilbert, Suzette Puckett, Tricia Norris, Rama Wall, Leigh Ann Trotman, Teresa Roberts, Lisa Welsh, Donna Swindell, Katherine Wright, Kathy Stilwell. (Fourth Row) Robin Wood, Denise Strausburg, Sharon Bailey, Rita Johnson. Shawn Coles, Malva Burke, Shelia Neal. (Top Row) Lesha Lilly, Beth McGill, Kim Kitts, Sandra Hawks, Karen Funk, Connie Moore.

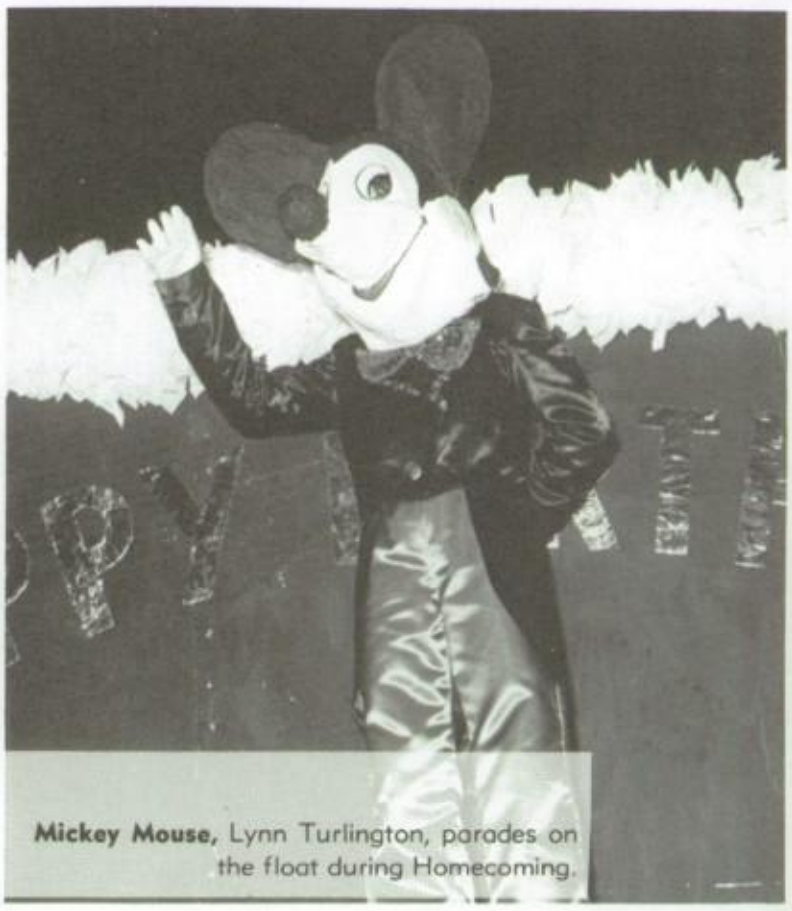
Dorcas: (Bottom Row) Mary Staley, Jackie Britt, Karen Raper, Amy Ruffin, Tina Harrell, Missy Hanna. (Second Row) Wes Fentress, Beverly Sawyer, Denise Selby, Chris Blood, Tammy Layton, Elain Sioros, Dana Brandt, Dennis Wenger. (Third Row) Michelle Dowdy, Monica Lundy, Pam Davis, Sherry Gordon, Vickie Neal, Linda Blevins. (Fourth Row) Pam Greene, Lisa Wilkes, Megan Stockstead, Gina Creed, Page Gay, Lynn Turlington. (Fifth Row) Sherry Baer, Rhonda Cronk, Patti White, Kim Driscoll, Robin Russell.

Dorcas Officers: Wes Fentress, Sweetheart; Karen Raper, Chaplain; Tina Harrell, Secretary; Amy Ruffin, President; Mary Staley, Vice President; Jackie Britt, Treasurer; Missy Hanna, Reporter; Dennis Wegner, Sweetheart.

In her home, Beverly Sawyer host meeting of Dorcas Try-H-U.



Members wish Mickey a Happy 50th Birthday by making him a cake.



Mickey Mouse, Lynn Turlington, parades on the float during Homecoming.

At Mother-Daughter Banquet, newly inducted President, Amy Ruffin receives flowers from sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn Bernard.

The new year began for Dorcas with the induction of 13 new members at the spring Mother-Daughter Banquet. Officers were installed by Mayor Marion Whitehurst. Members were not idle during the summer months. To raise money, club members held a rummage sale, a doughnut sale, and a baked goodies sale at summer school. Eight members and the sponsor attended the YMCA summer leadership program held at Ferrum College.

Showing their enthusiasm and school spirit, Dorcas members distributed flyers advertising pre-season football tickets. When Homecoming time came, Dorcas members donned mousekateer ears to say "Happy Birthday" to Mickey.

The coming of the Christmas season brought an increase of activities as the members strove to make the holidays enjoyable for others. "Secret Pal Week" was a hit with the Great Bridge High faculty. Their "adopted Grandparents" were not forgotten, nor the patients of area convalescent homes. Even the alumni of Dorcas THY were honored at the annual alumni tea.

Interest in youth affairs came when Dorcas members participated in the Model Judiciary Program with club members acting as attorneys, witnesses and jury members in a mock trial.

Dorcas was one of three area clubs asked to prepare a mock bill to present before participants of the Tidewater District Conference to show the participants "how it is done." Members of the club were active in the Model General Assembly Program in Richmond. Dorcas member, Tina Harrell, was a candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Dorcas members did not lack social activities. Members held a pool party, a hayride, cookouts, picnics, and PJ parties.

The club continued to support YMCA activities, such as World Service and youth outreach programs in the community.

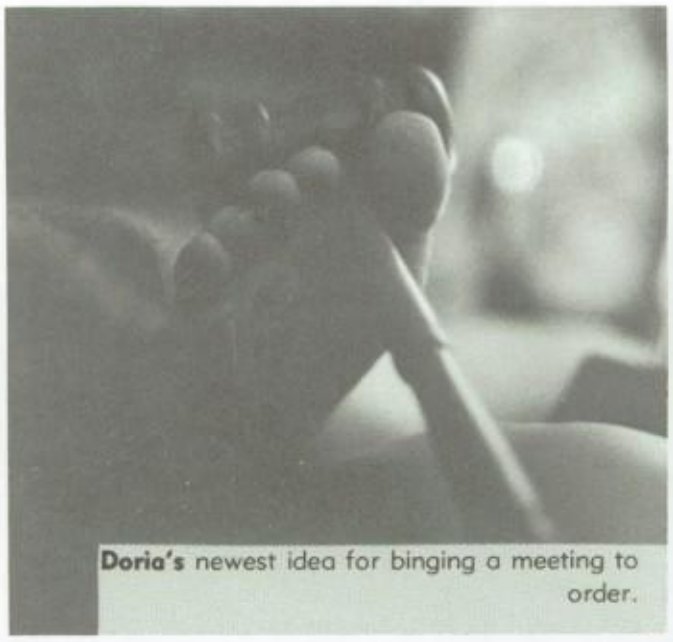
Members did "their annual thing" by presenting the 1979 Miss Great Bridge Pageant and again this year what a success! GBHS was proud of the gala production.

Members of Dorcas THY are better people for their participating in such an outstanding variety of purposeful activities.

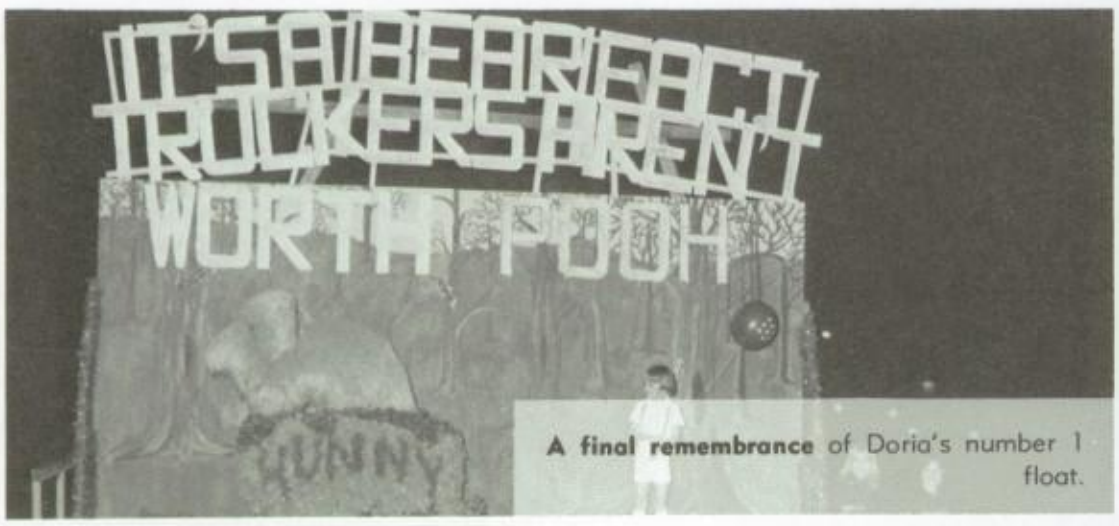
Singing Happy Birthday to Mickey, Sherry Gorden and Page Gay Proudly ride Dorcas's Float during Homecoming.

DORCAS T R Y-H I-Y

Dorcas Presents Two Bills at MGA



Doria's newest idea for binging a meeting to order.



A final remembrance of Doria's number 1 float.

(Bottom Row): Lori Buckly, Jeff Harrel, Joyce Everton, Connie Unser, Mike Ricks. (Second Row): Debbie Anderson, Kathy Houser, Cindy Richardson, Sherry Carmony, Edye Fulcher, Amy Williamson, Mrs. Katherine Kiddleson. (Third Row): Bettina Gouck, Amy Minter, Ruth Olsen, Marcia Matthews, Judy Carmony, Faye Waters. (Fourth Row): Keri Baker, Angle Barrow, Kathy Sawyer, Terri Black, Lisa Buckly, Kiz Robins, Janice Sanderline, Linda Leach, Jackie McCain. (Back Row): Tricia Mastracco, Jamie Martin, Sarah Watford, Shawnelle Sanderline, Connie Dove.

During the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Kathy Sawyer and Sarah Watford await their oration in the ceremony.

Doria's Prestige Leads the Way

DORIA TRI-HI-Y

During the summer when most students were enjoying the surf, Doria kept busy raising money by selling doughnuts and holding a carwash. Doria was also awarded the prestigious Ace Award for the seventh time. To qualify for the Ace Award, the club must do projects around the community.

When school opened, they proceeded to come up with a float for homecoming. Doria's "It's a Bear Fact Truckers Aren't Worth Pooh" tied with Digna Phi for the honor of first place in the homecoming competition.

After homecoming, to celebrate their success, Doria and Digna Phi joined together and held a hayride.

A Christmas party was held with Sigma Tau. During this time, Doria helped with promoting ticket sales for the ballet "Coppelia" which was held at Indian River High School with the help of the Chesapeake General Hospital Auxiliary.

After Christmas, an Alumnae Tea was held for Doria members of the past two years.

With the end of the year approaching, the annual Mother Daughter Banquet was held to install new members and officers, and to say good-bye to seniors.

Doria again gained the admiration of the school, through their dedication in the 1978-1979 school year.

(Bottom Row): Connie Unser, Historian; Linda Leach, Corresponding Secretary. (Second Row): Mike Ricks, Sweetheart; Jackie McCain, Sgt. of Arms; Sherry Carmony, President; Jeff Harrel, Sweetheart. (Third Row): Marcia Matthews, Rec. of Pls.; Angel Barrow, Reporter. (Back Row): Kiz Robins, Chaplain, Judy Carmony, Sgt. of Arms; Amy Williamson, Vice-President; Janice Sanderline, Recording Secretary; Edye Fulcher, Treasurer.

Bible Club Officers: Cindy Ferguson, President; Diana Dickerson, Treasurer.

Bible Club Members: (Front) Amy Fancher, Cindy Richardson, Cindy Ferguson, Howie Schmidt. (Back) Mrs. Francis Spears, Diana Dickerson, Kathy Houser, Jeff Davis.

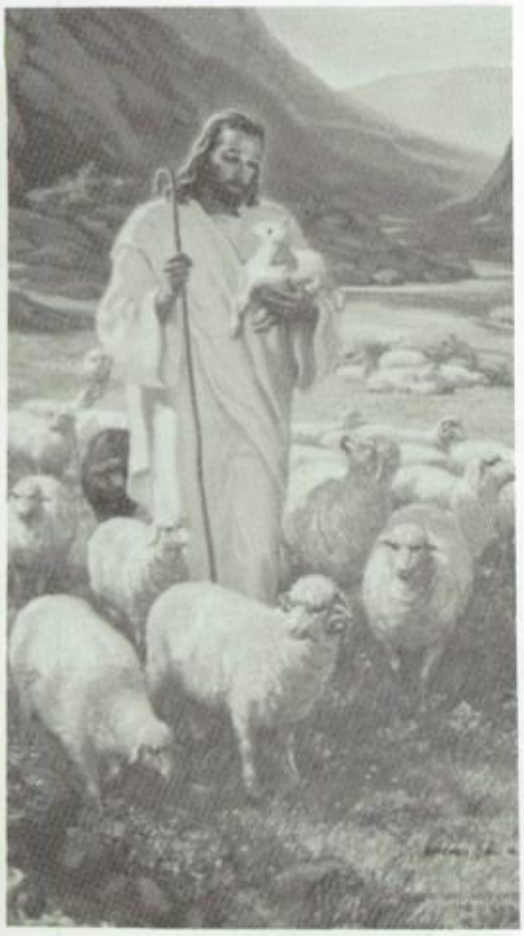
The Bible club began its year with the film "Footprints in Stone." This film provided evidence proving man could have lived with the dinosaur. It also dealt heavily with the Creation.

The club tried to show God's love through parties, get-togethers with the clubs from the surrounding schools and fund-raising activities.

At Homecoming, the club continued this tradition, with the "Welcome to Wildcat Country" banner and welcomed all who attended.

Bible Club

Bible Club Begins Year With Film



In their activities, the Bible Club spreads Christ's undying love.

Sponsor Mrs. Francis Spears leads the Bible Club in service activities.

In October, the Bible Club presented the religious film "Footprints in Stone."

French Club Visits D.C.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club's activities began with a car wash in July. Despite the low turnout of club members, the car wash proved to be successful. Many members participated in the next activity, a bake sale in October. They also boosted their treasury by selling refreshments at the Key Club/Doria dance in November.

The club, together with the Spanish Club, brightened Christmas for the kids at Children's World by giving them a party. That night the two clubs congregated at Spanish Club President Lori Lee's house for a Christmas party.

Later in the year, the French Club ventured to Washington, D.C. to visit the French Embassy and to eat at a French restaurant. They held an installation dinner for the new officers in May. To top off the year, the club went to King's Dominion.

All in all, club members had a year of fun and even learned about French culture in the process.

(Bottom Row): Mr. Pierre Anderson, Sponsor; Rachel Allen, Theresá Bruce, Kathy Rodgers, Donna Swindell, Kiz Robbins, Donna Cullins. (Second Row): Lesha Lilly, Cheryl Banks, Kim Kitts, Diana Rodgers, Jerome Brinkley, John Knapp. (Third Row): Peggy Dalton, Randy Dowdy, Kim Capps, Lori Rudis, Beth McGill, Linda Hutcheson.

OFFICERS: Linda Hutcheson, Reporter; Donna Cullins, Secretary; Peggy Dalton, Treasurer; Kiz Robbins, President; Randy Dowdy, Vice-President.

Now you see it, now you don't, as Randy Dowdy consumes his refreshments at the French Club meeting.

Customers at the bake sale stock up with goodies.

President Kiz Robbins listens to ideas of members as she conducts the meeting.

Lauri Lee plots the club's activities.

Students at Children's World break the pinata.

Spanish Officers: Michael West, Chaplain; Karen Funk, Historian; Carter Perry, Reporter; David Calhoun, Treasurer; Terri Truitt, Secretary; Lori Buckley, Vice-President; Laurian Lee, President; Brenda Hampton, Sponsor.

Spain and France Together

SPANISH

Members of the Spanish Club started to work early this year when they sold refreshments at the Earth Opera Concert in October. Club President Laurian Lee made some changes in the traditional Christmas party by inviting the French Club members to help teach kids at Children's World European customs for the holidays. This was followed by a club party.

The events climaxed as they sponsored the student-faculty basketball game, hoping to see the faculty lose a game.

Ending the year was the ever popular trip to King's Dominion. The final event, the end of the year pool party, with the initiation of new officers, brought an enjoyable end to an enjoyable year.

Children Experience European customs during Christmas.

Spanish Club (Bottom Row) Robin Jernigan, Andy Corwin, Dawn Bernard, Joey Huerta, Michael West, David Calhoun, Lori Buckley, Laurian Lee, Terri Truitt, Mimi Huddle. (Second Row) Carter Perry, Sandra Smith, Charlton Wiggins, Mike McLaurrin, Lisa Welsh, Terri Cartwright, Paula Spruill, Karen Funk. (Third Row) Billy Wallace, Tripp Kelly, Andrea Knesel, Pam Greene, Renee Lamb, Virginia Rhoades, Jill Reynolds, Jody Byrd. (Fourth Row) Elaine Wood, Arhonda Horton, David Watson, Belinda Duke, Sherri White, Lisa Buckley, Vivian Walker. (Fifth Row) Rita Johnson, Malva Burke, Debbie Driscoll, Mrs. Hampton.

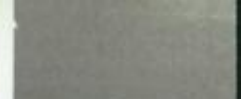
Mrs. Hampton watches Michael West during the pinata break.

Peggy Dalton, Lauri Lee, and Terri Truitt get into the spirit.

German Club member Dyrell Hicks hops to the music.

German Club Members: (Bottom Row) Dyrell Hicks, Billy Hicks, Brenda Dillingham, Angela Blanchard, Paula Parker, Nancy Olsen, David Bateman. (Second Row) Mark Thomas, Marsha Griffin, Nancy Whitfield, Kathy Houser, Greg Willis, Tammy Owens, Cathy Beek. (Third Row) Curtis Whitley, William Ward, Bob Fraeley, Susan Harrell, Kelly Butler, Tammy Cogsdale, Jimmy Goff, Mrs. Rolfe — Sponsor. (Fourth Row) Cheryl Faircloth, Karen Waclo.

MCC: (front) Pam Green, Sherry Evans, Hope McDaniels, Sherri Ritenour, Debbie Robinson. (top) Lisa Watkins, Robert Ike, Lori Rudis, David Alvarez, Mrs. Linda Byrd, Susan Hallenbeck, Stephanie Blowe, Jackie Britt.



The German Club began preparing for the new school year last spring when four club members attended the German Club Convention at Chester Virginia. In October, club members sponsored the traditional German fall holiday of Oktoberfest. The celebration included authentic German dances and food. Door prizes were given, too.

As in the past, the club continued the sale of the sweet, rubbery German candy called Gummi Baren. Costing 40 cents a package, the candy provided a good way to raise money for the treasury. During Christmas, the club donated a gingerbread house to the Camelot Hall nursing home. Throughout the remainder of the year the club stayed busy with additional activities.

GERMAN; MCC

German Club Celebrates Oktoberfest

The crowd finds the authentic dances to be very interesting.

MCC Officers: Lisa Watkins, Secretary; Debbie Robinson, President; Sherri Ritenour, Vice President; Hope McDaniel, Treasurer.

German Club Officers: Mark Thomas, President; Susan Harrell, Vice President; Paula Parker, Secretary; Curtis Whitley, Treasurer.

German dancers entertain guests at Oktoberfest.

Clubs Add Spark

NOVICE CLUBS

This year the Industrial Arts Club received a big boost in membership with approximately twenty to thirty people, compared to six or seven last year. The first activity of the year was the collection of toys for the needy children of Tidewater. They also sold stock and goods to raise money for jackets. At the first meeting, officers were selected to fill various positions for the club. The photo club had a great advantage over clubs which are four or five times larger. With such a small number there is less debate and more action.

At all football games the cheering was headed, not by the cheerleaders, but by the ever present Pep Club, who continuously started chants and cheers.

(Bottom row) Clint Harris, Arhonda Horton, Franklin West, Rosalyn Gilcrist, Robin Robertson, Jackie Britt. (Middle row) Monica Lundi, Crystal Godfrey, Shawn Coles, Mike Boykin, Anthony Thomos, Paula Sparrow. (Top row) Adrienne Townsend, Delia Williams, Vivian Walker, Melody Porter, Shirley Sykes.

Carlos Alvarez, Rama Wall, Cheryl Greyard Tammy Cogsdale.

Photo club members and Mr. Backlund, at the first meeting.

(Bottom row) President — Crystal Godfrey, Treasurer — Arhonda Horton, Reporter — Rosalyn Gilcrist, Corresponding Sec. — Robin Robertson. (Top row) Chaplain — Delia Williams, Sec. — Shawn Coles, Vice-President — Jackie Brilt.

Left to right: Howie Schmidt, John Stout, Geoff Scheepers, Jimmy Bevins, Sandra Flick, Van Stephenson, Chris Smith.

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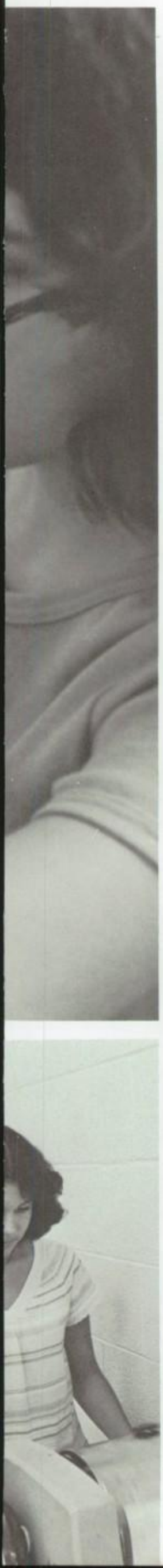
Students adhere to an engine repair lesson by Mr. Backlund.

Checking for any errors, Terri Cartwright proofreads her story.

To make sure the student body is kept informed, Phyllis Willard and Terri Truitt inspect the press responsible for printing **The Bridge.**



The Bridge Keeps Students Informed

THE BRIDGE

This year, under the leadership of Marcia Matthews, editor, and the advice of Mrs. Holly Morgan, sponsor, **The Bridge** launched into another school year of keeping the student body informed and entertained. The Bridge was published bi-monthly and when the morning bell rang, on the days it was released, a green title page of The Bridge was gazed upon by almost every student and teacher.

The Bridge focused primarily on controversial issues of the student body, teachers, and administration as well as the latest student interests. Being a staff dominated by seniors a successful attempt was made to the junior, sophomore as well as the senior class.

The Bridge reflected the many ideas, goals and achievements of the students throughout the year.

As time for the next issue of The Bridge nears, Mrs. Holly Morgan provides vital information for staff members.

The Bridge staff: Mike Morris, Terri Truitt, Phyllis Wollard, Cathy Sawyer, Angel Barrow, Penny Bender, Mrs. Holly Morgan, Marcia Matthews, Debbie Capps, Terri Cartwright.

Editor Marcia Matthews reviews stories for the next issue.

Editors Rhonda Berry and Carter Perry discuss different layout designs.

Causeway Staff — (front) Randy Dowdy, Misty Purcell, Bruce Mercer, Rhonda Cronk, Brian Holbrook, Karen Gray. (back) Charlton Wiggins, Mary Cogliandro, Mike West, Bonnie Delar, Lewis Warren, Brenda Dillingham, Rhonda Berry, Carter Perry, Lillian Donnally, Belinda Duke, Mark Thomas, Renee Cox and Cheryl Keatley.

Staff members, Mike West and Lewis Warren present Mrs. Lillian Donnally with a birthday cake.

Working together, Randy Dowdy, Charlton Wiggins and Bruce Mercer plan pages for the yearbook.

With only three experienced members from the previous year, Mrs. Lillian Donnally helped the 1979 **Causeway** staff produce a yearbook the whole school could be proud of. Perspective members attended workshops held after school in the spring and then were selected for the staff. To become more familiar with yearbook publications, staff members participated in workshops in Charlottesville, Virginia. An end of the year cook-out allowed new and old members to become better acquainted with each other.

The three experienced members, Carter Perry, Rhonda Berry and Brenda Dillingham attended a yearbook seminar with Mrs. Lillian Donnally at Winston-Salem, North Carolina during the summer. Selecting specific courses to participate in, each of the four learned more about layouts, copy and cover designs. These staff members presented new ideas learned at the seminar to the staff. This enabled other staff members to benefit from the trip also.

Causeway

Members Attend Workshops

At the end of the year Annual staff party, Rhonda Berry enjoys the warm sunlight.

Students receive assistance from staff members Mary Cogliandro and Mike West as school pictures are taken.

For many years Great Bridge High School has provided a backbone to the community of Great Bridge. The school attracted an increasing number of residents who brought business to the town. With the increase of business in the Battlefield Blvd. to Military Highway areas, many firms are involved with the school in direct or indirect fashions. Many students brought to the area by the expansion of business are schooled at Great Bridge High. Many local firms and national business establishments express their gratitude for the high school's position in Great Bridge society by supporting financially many school sponsored projects and programs. The Causeway benefits greatly from this aid by selling advertisements to any interested firm which in turn brings recognition and prestige to contributors by providing Great Bridge with an award winning and inexpensive annual.

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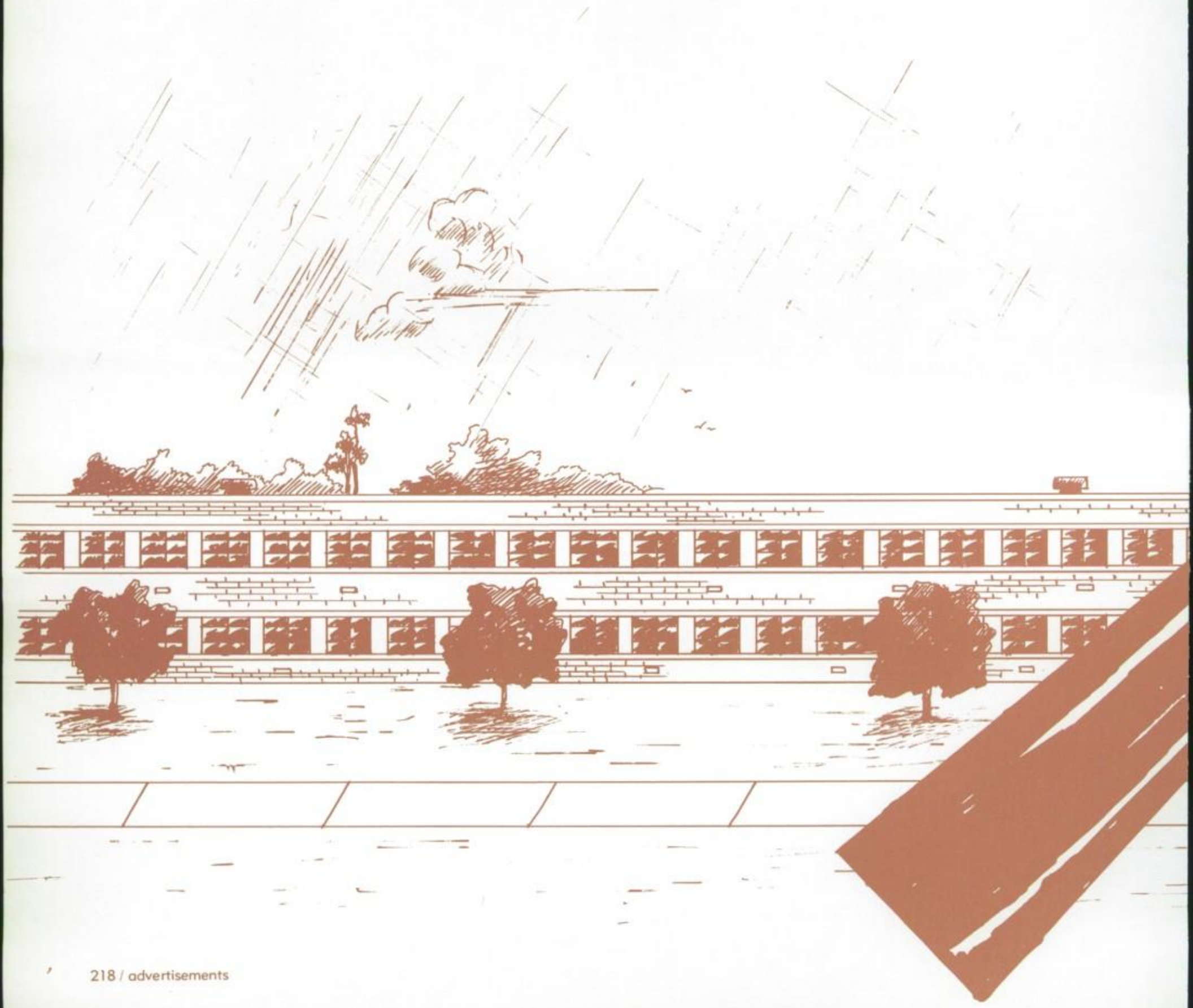

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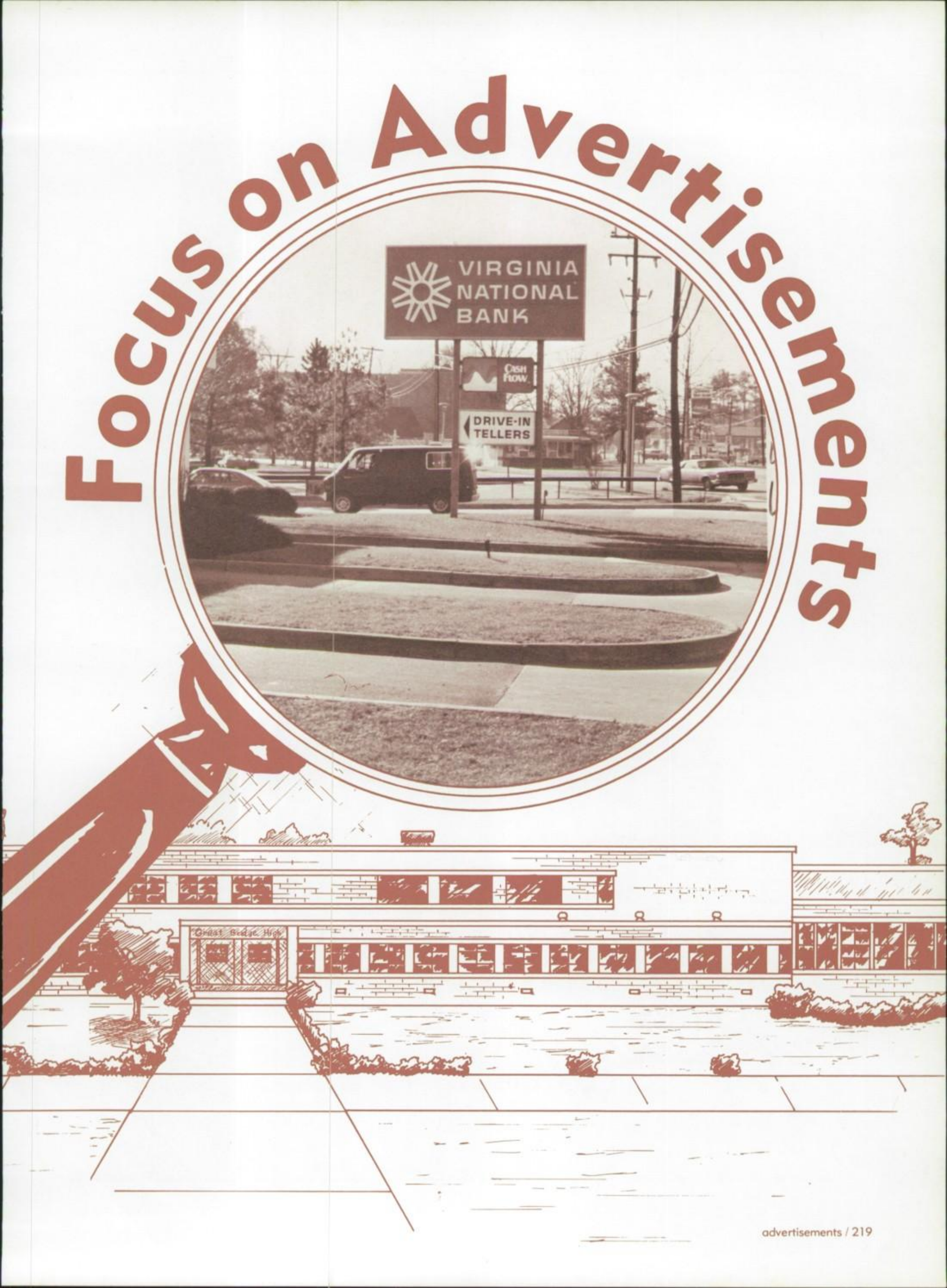

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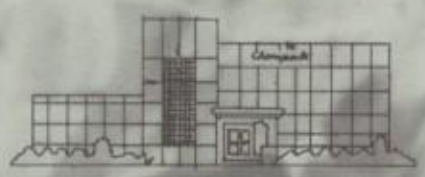

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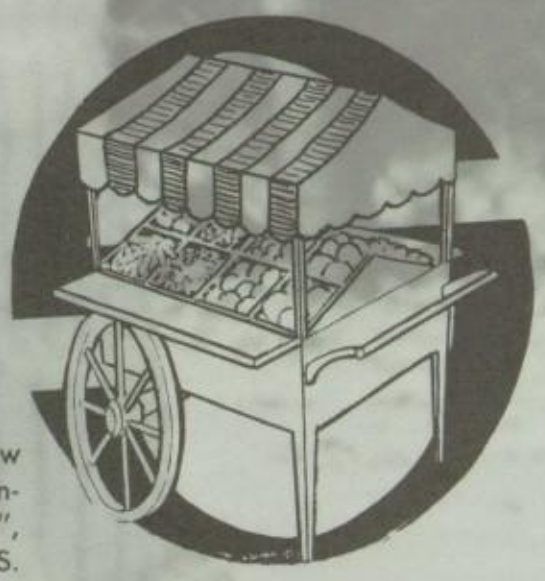

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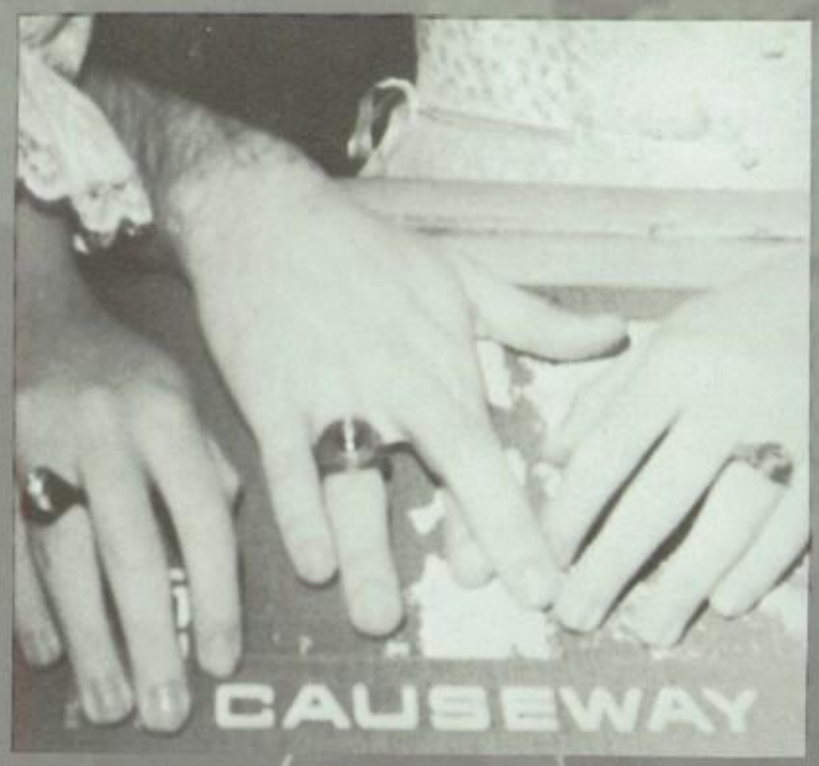

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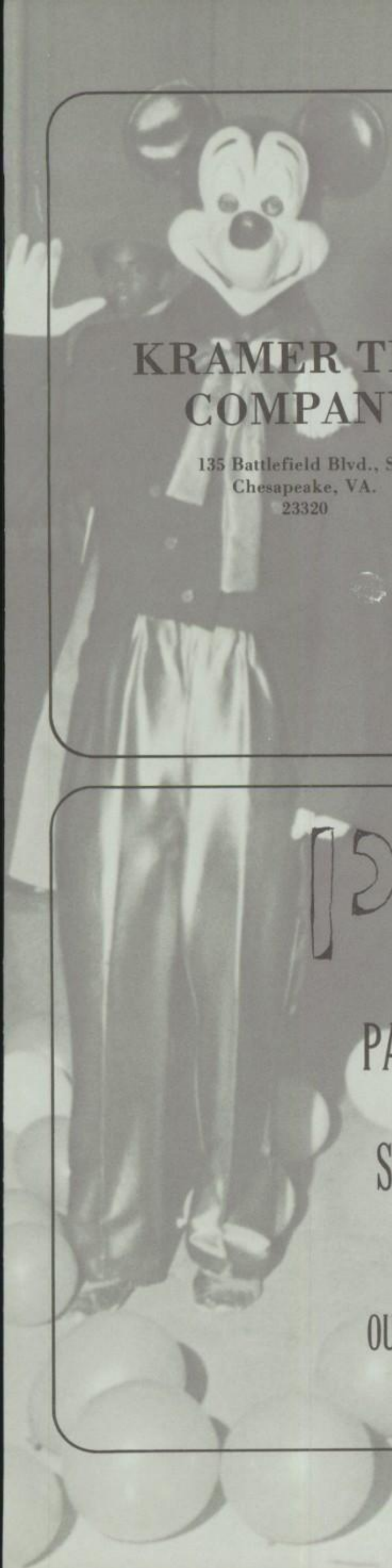

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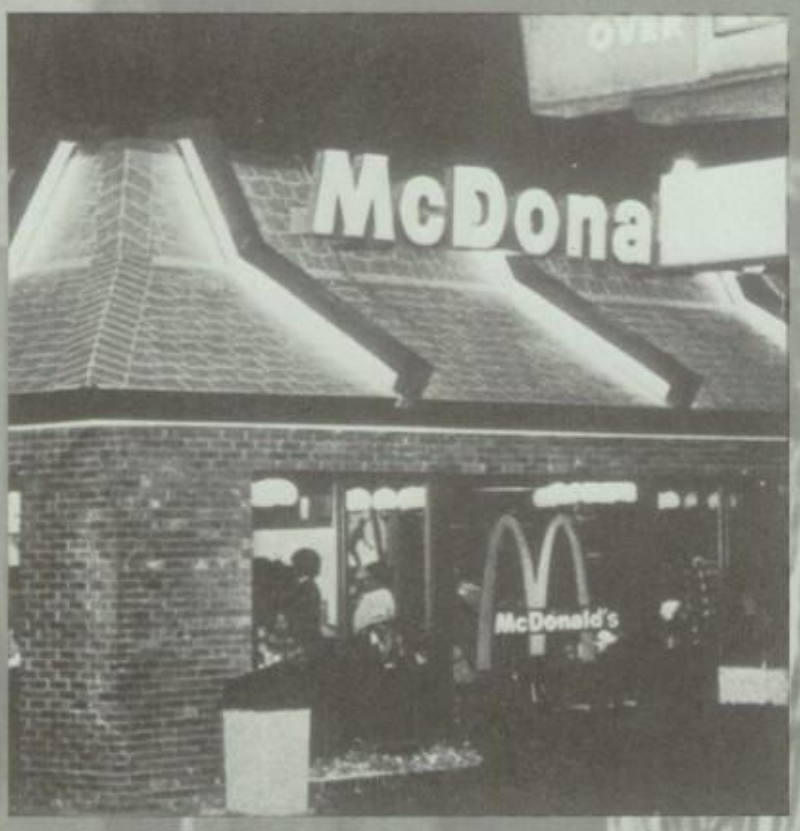

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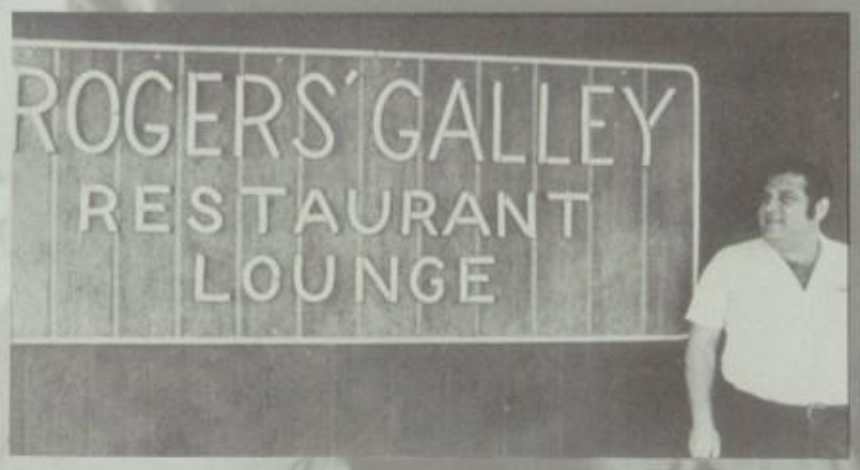

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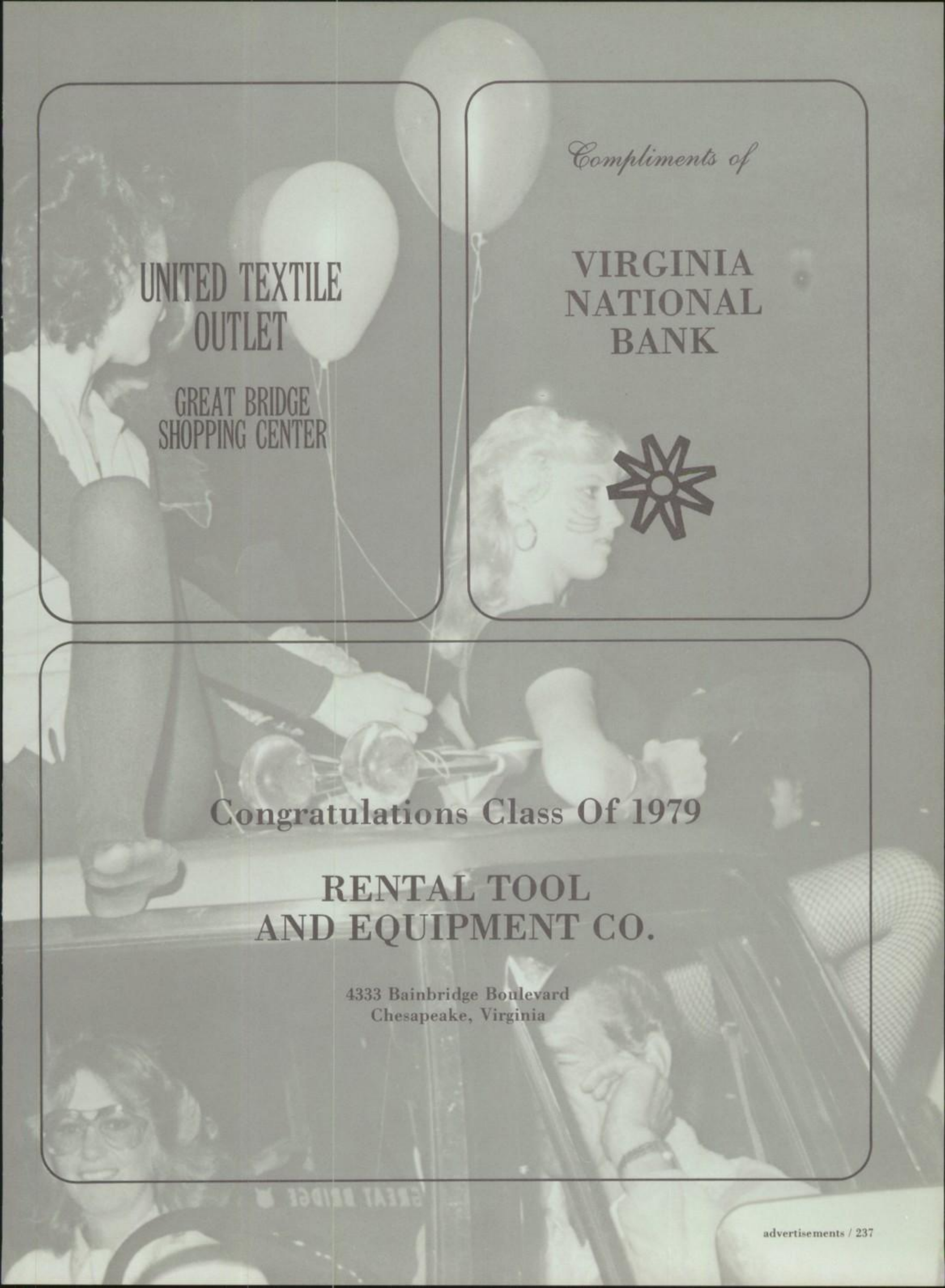

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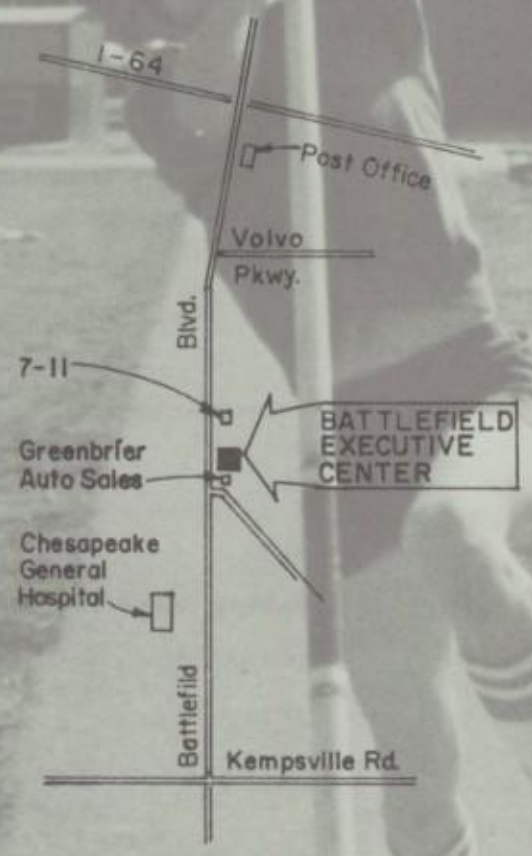

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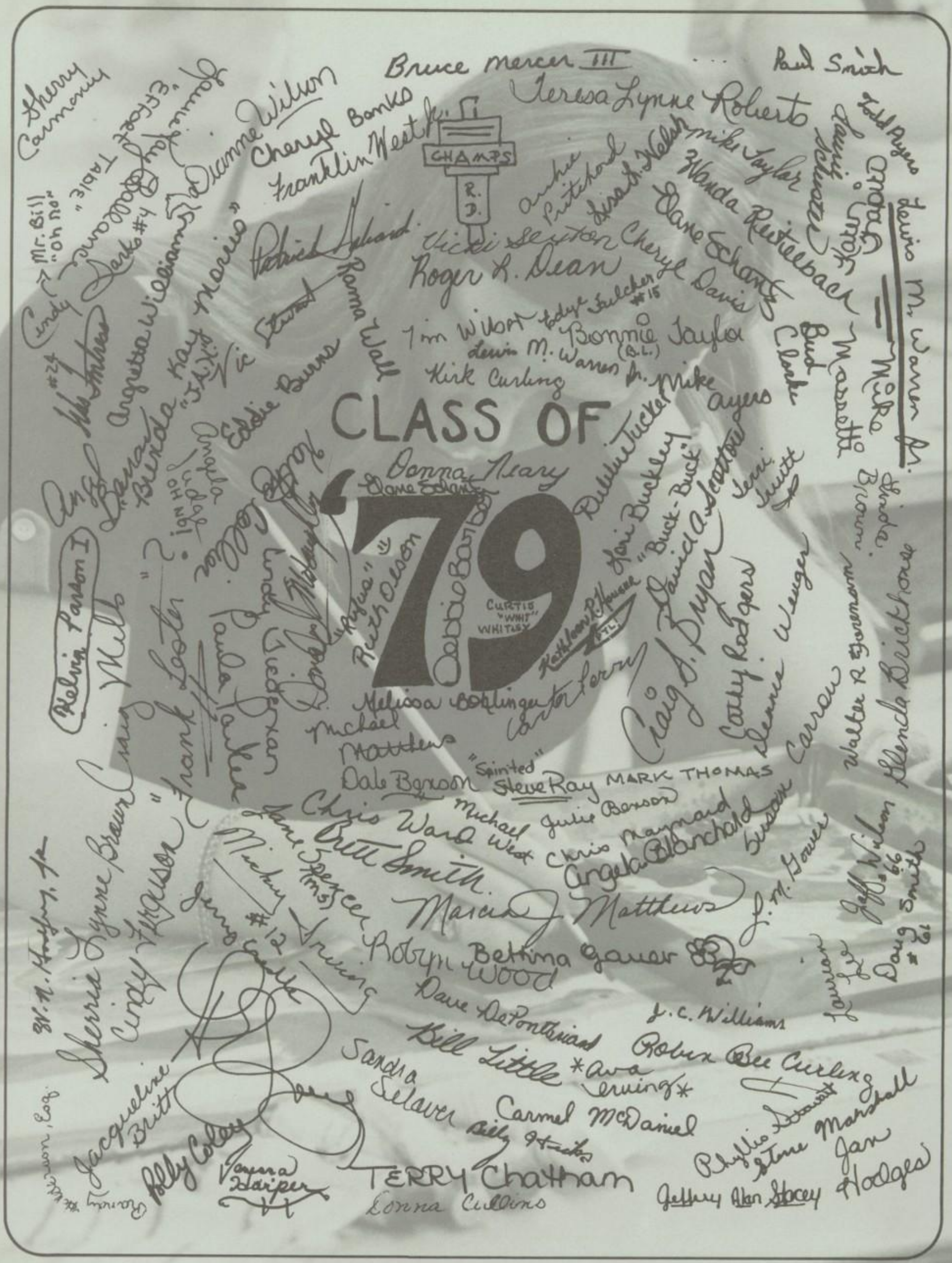
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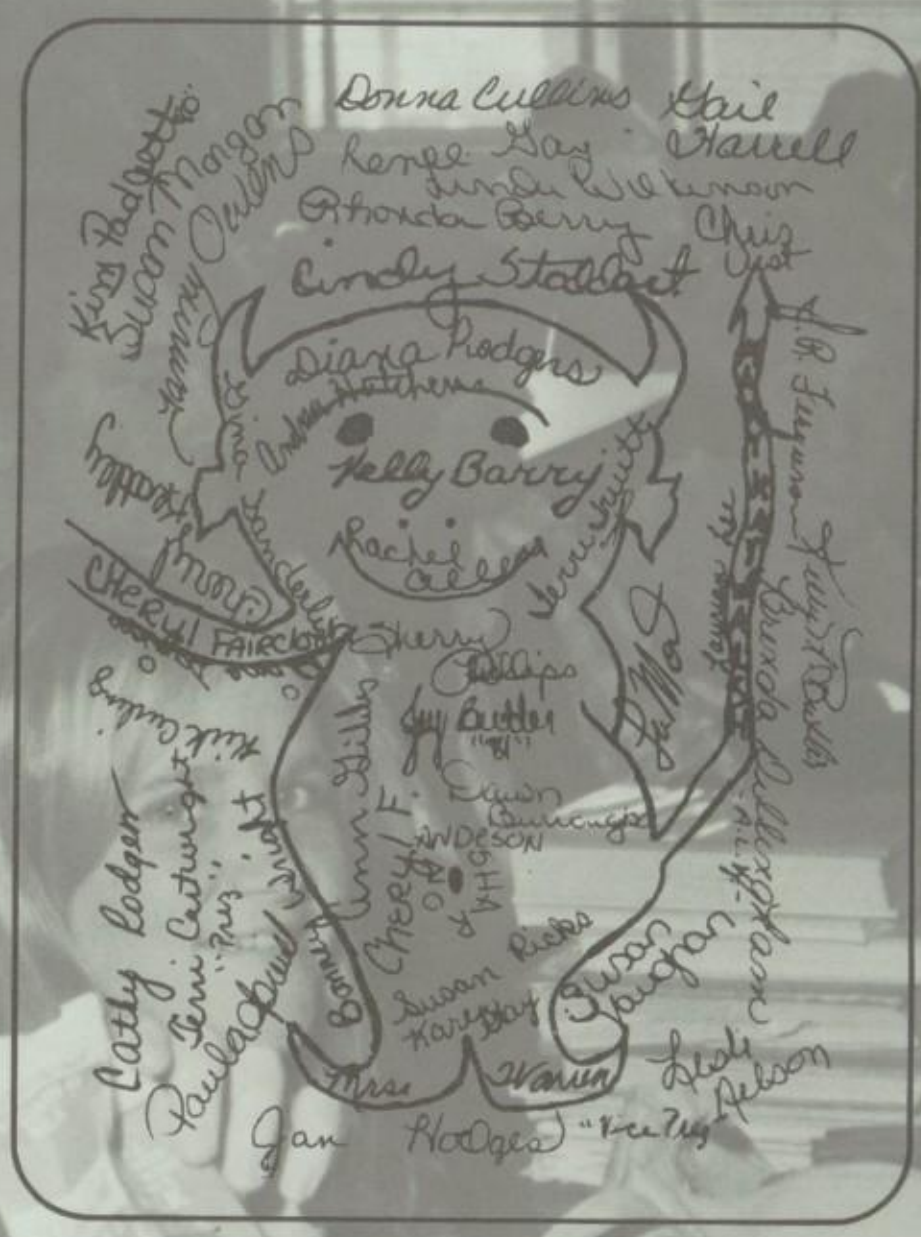

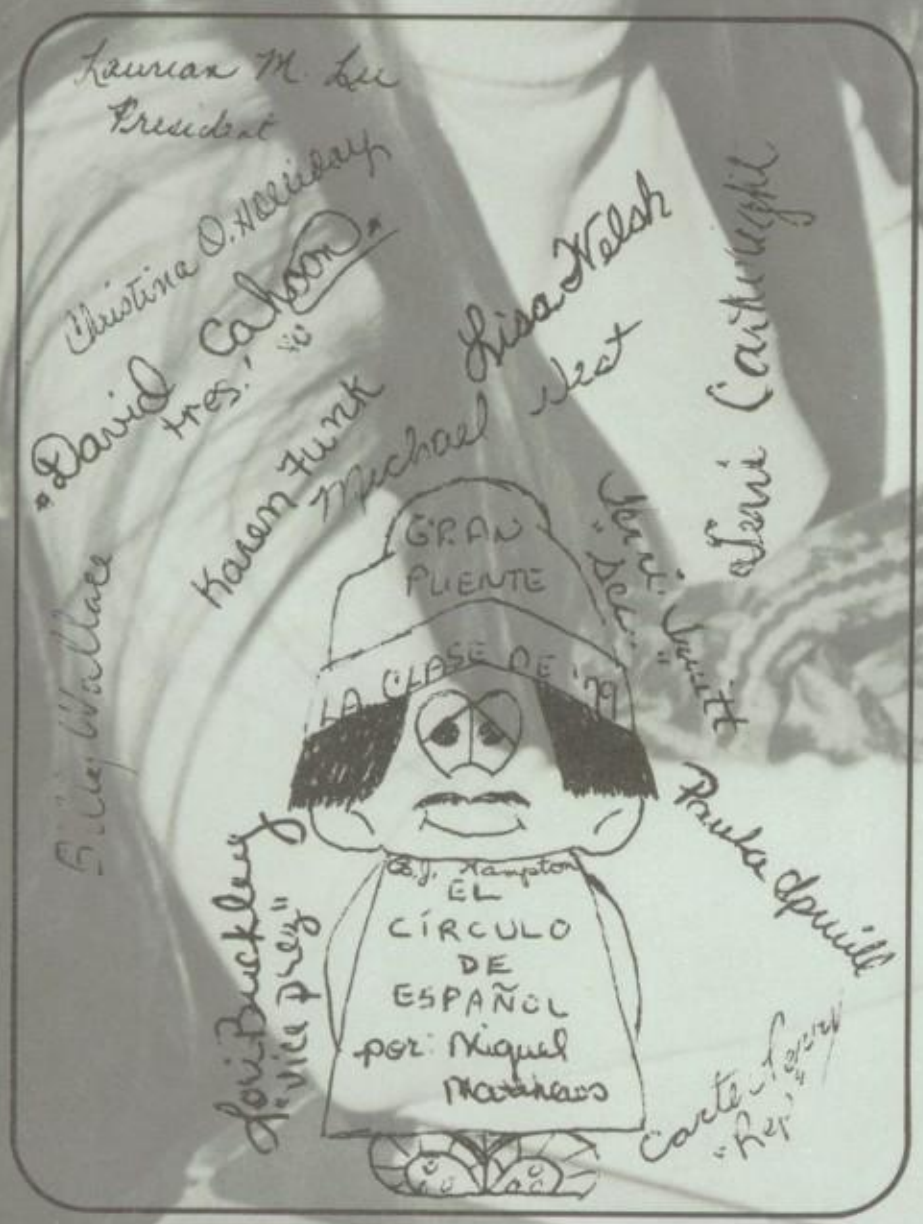

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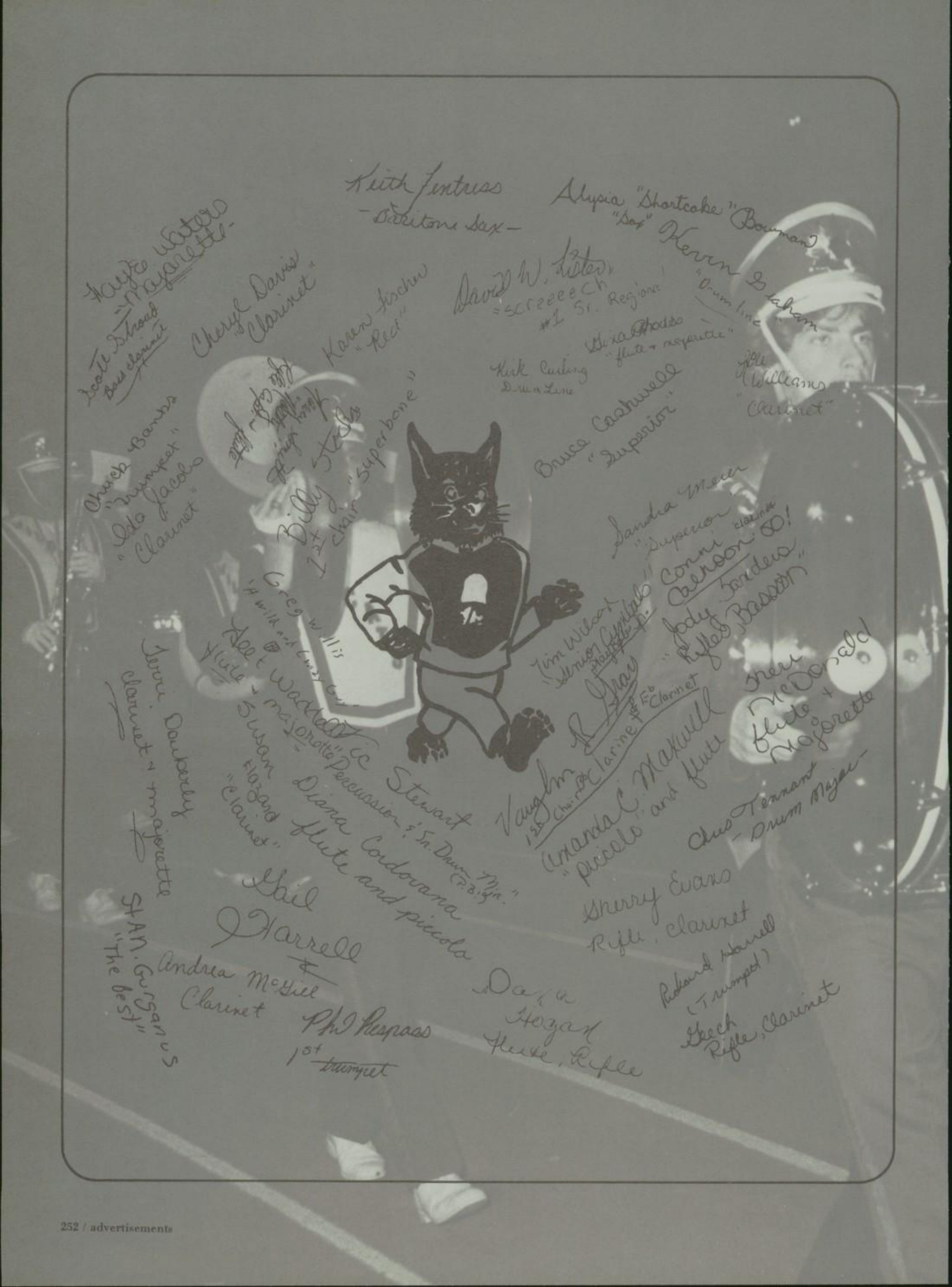
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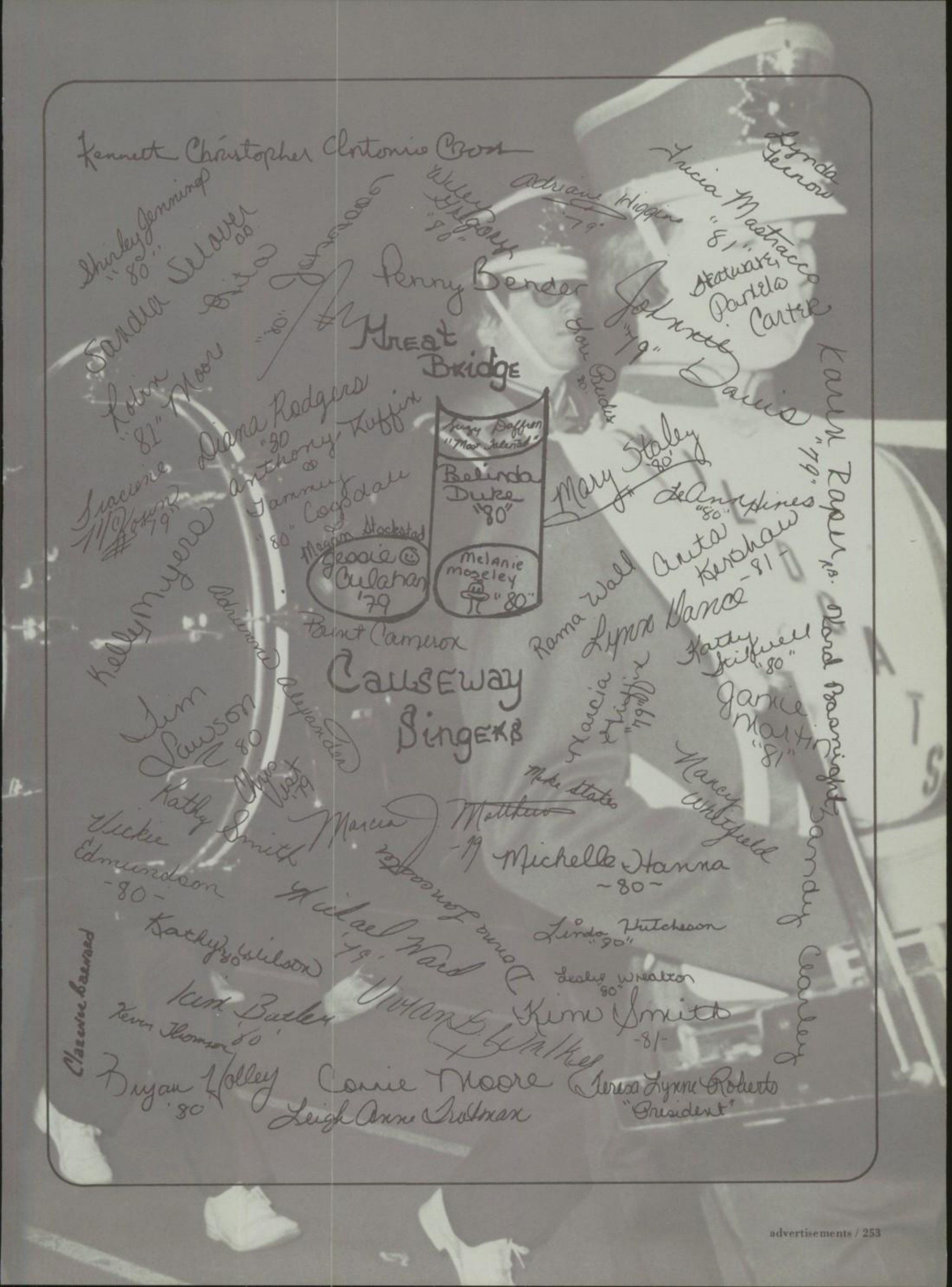
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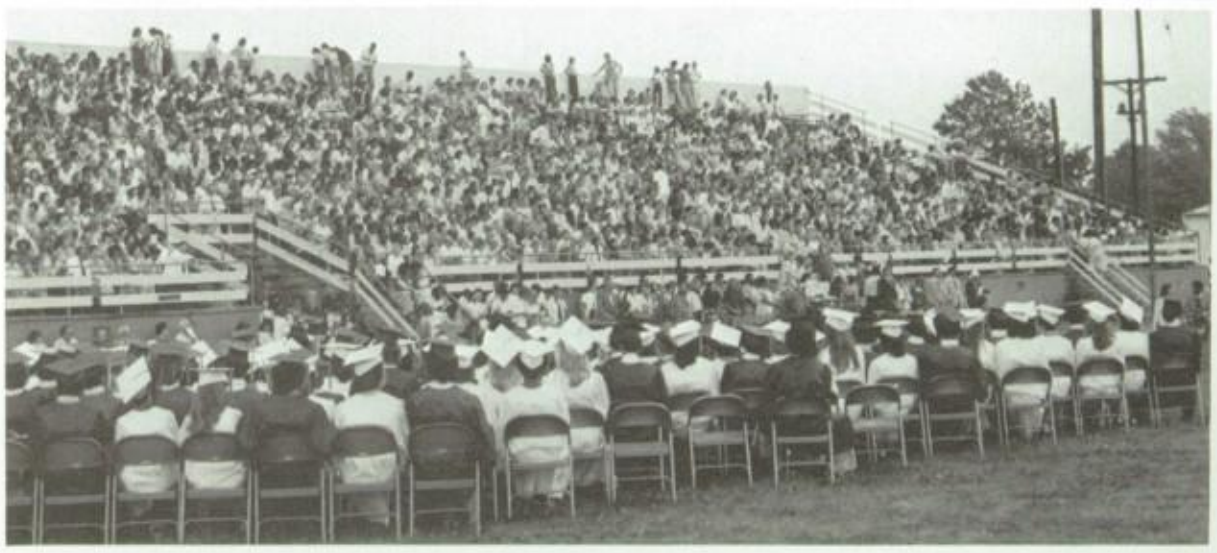
During lunch, Mr. William Welch and Mr. James Calhoun pause from their busy schedules to exchange greetings.

Reaching a goal, graduates await the distribution of their high school diplomas.



Great Bridge Expands

The year of 1979 ended years of an old decade. It also started a beginning of a new and challenging decade ahead — a decade in which occurred numerous changes in the community as a whole. Some examples of these new changes occurred in such things as social life and numerous new buildings, not including an array of other changes. Further evidence of the changes were seen in the overall expansions of the Great Bridge area.

Great Bridge High School also reflected the growth evident within the community and the increased enrollment was further proof of the area's expansion. A larger student body called for the addition of extra space. New rooms were provided both to supplement the original facilities and to cope with this new growth.

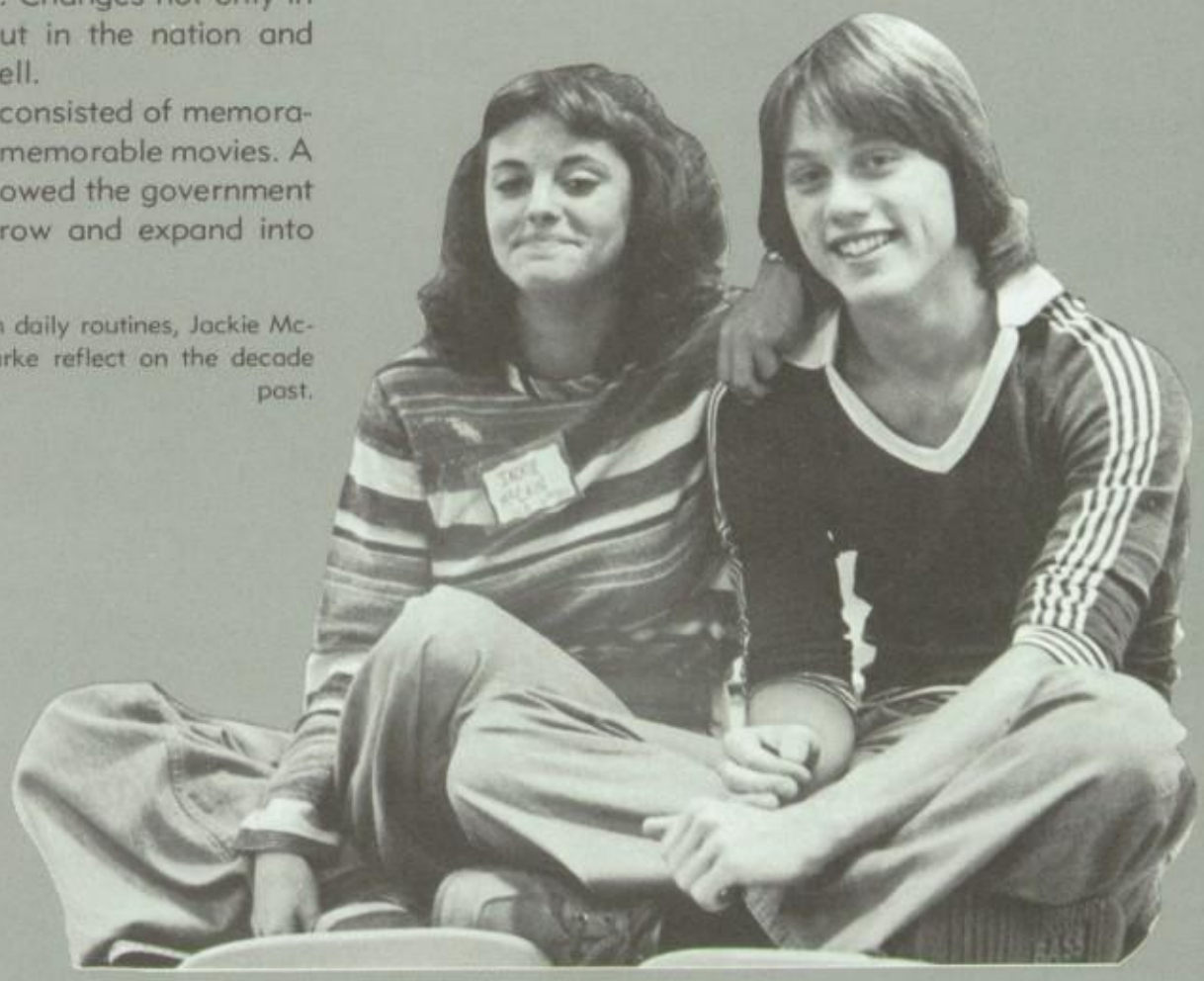
In shop, a student completes a section of his projects.

The Close Of A Decade

The close of this decade ends an era of changes. Changes not only in Chesapeake, but in the nation and the world as well.

This decade consisted of memorable people and memorable movies. A decade that allowed the government a chance to grow and expand into focus.

Taking a break on daily routines, Jackie McCain and Bud Clarke reflect on the decade past.



An end-of-the-year activities, sophomores decorates teacher's cars or trucks during senior week.

Who was Mrs. Spears?
No words could define her.
She was someone so great
Only God could have designed her.
Wonder of wonders,
Beyond man's conception
And only in God
Could she find true perfection.
For she was enduring
And patient and kind,
She judged all things
With her heart, not her mind.
For she was unselfish
Giving more than she took,
Always explaining for others
The chemistry book.
She was faithful and trusting
And always believing.
She was guiltless and honest
And never deceiving.

Our memories of her will linger forever.

Her 1st bell.

In Memory of Francis Spears

To Melissa
I'm so glad for
you since you're
leaving this school
Kryear of "79"
&

Hilton.
I wish you
all the best
next year and also
that you don't have
Mr Hodge !! Be good and
you'll do well in life
and school. Live happy
and keep Smiling !!!

Love April Carver
'78

I've known you all this year,
but this last nine weeks I've gotten
to know you better. Sitting beside you
has been something else, never knowing
what was going to happen next.
Good luck little man

Irena Bright

To Milton

Well Milton where do I begin?
I guess we go way back to 6th grade.
A little Lowns
Big Friends
Well were not that close this
year so I can't say that you're
personality has changed but
what I can say is that
you are quiet and you seem
to be a gentleman. Keep up
the good works and may
all your dreams come true

Love
Class of '79"
Pam

GOOD LUCK

GOOD LUCK

To Mr. Cool

I enjoy talking To you when we talked.
you Got A Lot Store foryou If you keep
what you got. I wish you ALL the Luck with the girls
Don't forget our Littlegroup in miss clemmon Room

DORRIS
Jones

To Milton

To you when we talked milton were a
true friends when useto ask for paper
from you. We had a lot of fun in
4th bell class playing in the class piting
at the mouse. Stay Cool Milton maybe
I will see you next year. in 78. your
friend

(Carlos)
Benson

To Mister Cool
I enjoy talking to you when we talked.
You got a lot store for you if you keep
what you got. I wish you all the luck with the girls
Don't forget our littlegroup in miss clemmon room

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Milton
a nice, but
crazy dude that
I enjoy talking to.
I wish the best
of luck possible,
in the near
future. Love
Class Barbara
of Griffin
"79" "79"

Milton,
It's been a real
till knowing you, I'll
Miss you when you go off to
stool But I hope you all the just
in the future, and if you keep on
smiling you can depend on making it.
Love Ella P.S. Remember Prom Night
never to be forgotten... 79 is all so
fine "Yah"

To Milton,
Since you and my
brother have been go-
ing out you just don't
know me any more (just kidding).
Stay the way you are. And stay
sweet. Love REBA

To Milton,
I don't know
you all that well, however,
I do wish you all the
luck in all the years
to come.
Cassie Lewis
'79

To: MILTON. This year flew past us so fast we hardly could catch up with it. I had so much fun with you & Etta. We laughed, Our whole year threw Mr. Cadsell. Now that it's time for us to go our separate ways. I hope you won't forget me. Keep in Touch. And Stays Sweet.

P.S. You didnt ever take me & Etta to Norview but thats, O.K. it's too late.

Love
Shaun
'79

To. Milton.
This is the year of the Big Day when you "Graduate". Good luck and always Remember me. (1st Bell) Hodgson.
I'll think about you all the time.
Jackie '80.

To Milton
a good friend
Good Luck in the future!
Evelyn Simpson
Class
of '79